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Bark Avola New Bedford

Dec. 7. 1875

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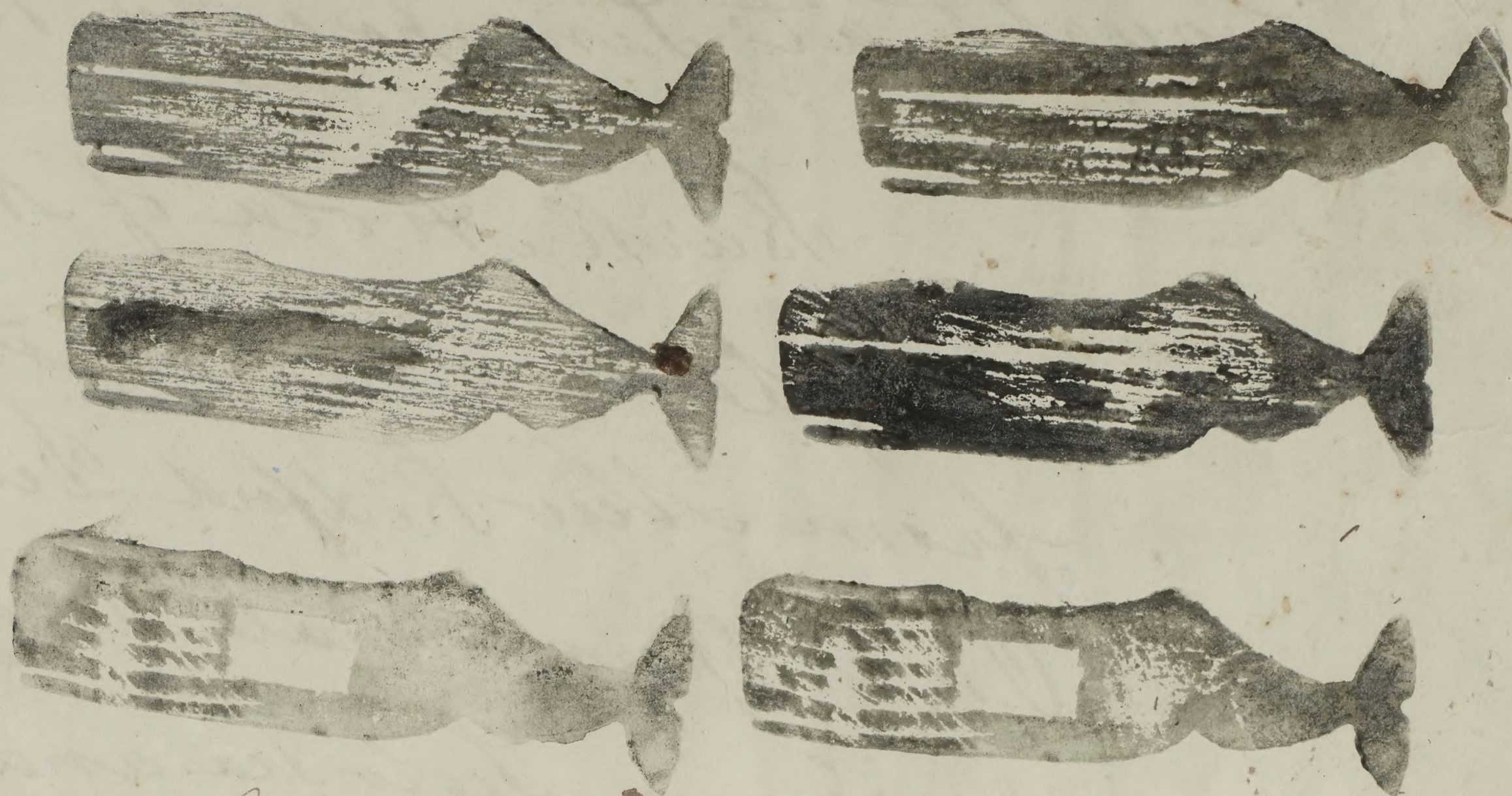
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Crew List

Of bark Avola, Captain Zenas E. Bourne, which sailed from this port 16th July, 1874, for the Pacific and Indian oceans.

Joseph O. Stoddard of Lawrence, mate; James T. Fletcher, New Bedford, 2d mate; Thomas Morrison, do., 3d mate; William Taylor, do., 4th mate; James Tucker, New York, cooper and carpenter; Antone Edwards, Ryder Williams, and Frank Smith, all of New Bedford boatstewards; Frank Foster, do., boatsteerer and blacksmith; Joe Perie, do., steward; Stephen Deano, Friscook; Manoel Jose, Joe Vera, Richard Burke, and Mark Silvia, and William George, all of do., seamen; David Stratton, Boston carpenter; Figalla and Jack





Lug Sail

11 feet luff

16 do do head

23 do do leach

23 do do foot

Lug Sail

luff 11 feet

head 16 feet

leach 23 feet

foot 23 feet

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Bark Arctica of New Bedford
H. C. Bourne Master sailed
from New Bedford Dec. 7. 1870
On a Sperm Whale Voyage to
cruise in Looe Sea and of
New Ireland

H. C. Bourne
Thomas

Morrison

Bark Arrola of New Bedford J. C. Bourne Capt

Wednesday Dec 7th 1870

At 9 A.M. made all sail from the wharf with all hands on board and went to sea at half past ten the pilot left light breeze from the westward afternoon calm latter part light breeze from the S. S. W. Steering by the wind to the S. E. at 9 o'clock the wind hauled to the Southward tacked ship to the westward 3 o'clock wind hauled E S E rainy
So Ends, thinking of home

Thursday Dec 8th 1870

This day commences with moderate winds from the S E Steering by the wind ship heading S S W at 10 A.M. the wind hauled W N W Steering S E with all sail set saw several vessels during the day steering different courses latter part squally with hail fresh breezes through the night took in the top in the main Top Gallant Tail and reefed the Topsails thoughts of home So Ends

Friday Dec 9th 1870

This day commences with cloudy weather with fresh N W winds Steering to the S E very rugged which makes me feel home sick and think of home sweet home and thinking if I ever will get there again fresh breeze through the night I wonder if there is any one thinking the day I left or of me now So Ends this day

Saturday Dec 10th 1870

This day commences with a fresh N W wind steering S E very rugged I feel home sick to write took in the main Top Gal Tail and reefed the Topsails I would like to see Dave Brownell and my little nephew Tommy
So Ends this day

General Remarks of a Sperm Whale Voyage

Sunday Dec 11th 1870

Blowing a gale from the N steering to the S E at 10 AM took in the Fore topsail and Fore sail latter part more moderate set the fore topsail very hard weather to what it was last Sunday squally through the night thoughts of home but it is no use to be there without money So Ends

Monday Dec 12th 1870

Fresh Northerly winds steering to C S E carrying all prudent sail employed in getting the boats ready for whaling rainy at times through the night awfull home sick never felt so bad before So Ends

Tuesday Dec 13th 1870

This day commences with pleasant weather light Northerly winds steering C S E all sail set employed in getting ready for whaling middle part the same latter part most calm I often think of my friends I would like for some of them to be as well of as I will be this winter there is some of them that would like to be I know plenty of them So Ends this day

Wednesday Dec 14th 1870

This day commences with pleasant weather at 3 PM got a light breeze from the Westward steering to the East with all sail set middle and latter part the same squally through the night took in the light sails still thinking of home and the dear ones there if I only get home once more I will do different and live different I wonder if they will miss me at home this winter I know some that will So Ends

On Board Bark Arola of New Bedford J. E. Bourne
Master

Thursday Dec 15th 1870

This day commences squally fresh W. S. W. winds steering East under Topsails and courses at 10 A M put one reef in the Topsails at 3 P M took in the gib and mainsail steering E. N. E. saw a large Steamer steering to the Westward I was thinking I would like to be on board of her what is the use of being there without the stamps So Ends

Friday Dec 16th 1870

This day commences pleasant fresh W. N. W. winds steering E. N. E. with Main Top Gallant sail set middle and latter part the same Broke out water Thoughts of home and and little Tommy squally through the night and very rugged So Ends

Saturday Dec 17th 1870

The first part of this 24 hours commences with fresh W. S. W. winds ship steering E. by N with Main Top Gallant Tail set at 10 A M saw a large Bark steering to the Southward latter part more moderate steering E. S. E. very rugged I am still home sick when it comes night moderate winds through the night carrying all sail steering E. by South So Ends

Sunday Dec 18 1870

The first commences pleasant with light airs from the N. W. steering East with all sail set the latter part the wind hauled to the S. W. steering E. by S. through the night this is the first time that we have had dry decks since we left home the second Sunday out there is nothing else to do but look at the pictures and think of home and think how long forty months is So Ends Sunday

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On

Monday Dec 19th 1870

The first part this day commences with pleasant weather light Southerly steering C S E with all sail set middle part rainy took in the light sails and double reefed the topsails latter cloudy heavy looking weather employed working in the rigging nothing in sight So Ends

Tuesday Dec 20th 1870

The first part this day commences with cloudy looking weather light S W winds steering C S E at 7 A.M. made all sail and at 9 A.M. saw a school of Black fish lowered two Boats came on board without success middle part rainy wind N W steering S E with main Top Gallant sail rainy all the afternoon latter part wind hauled to the North with a fresh breeze hard old weather just the right kind to make a man home sick first out So Ends

Wednesday Dec 21st 1870

This day commences with pleasant weather light Easterly wind heading to the South by the wind with all sail set nothing in sight middle and latter part the same light and calm through the night So Ends

Thursday Dec 22nd 1870

This Day commences with calm pleasant weather middle part S E wind ship by the wind on the Southern tack saw a breach once saw it no more employed in breaking out between decks and that is what makes me think of home calm through the night So Ends

Board Bark Avola of New Bedford J. C. Bourne Master

Friday Dec 23rd 1870

Commences with light baffling winds and calm one Sail in sight middle and latter part the same employed in ships duty calm all night
So Ends

Saturday Dec 24th 1870

The first part commences with light S W winds steering S E with all sail set saw three Sails steering to the Northward and Eastward employed Breaking out Water and Flour middle part the same latter part calm thinking of home light and calm through the night
So Ends

Sunday Dec 25th 1870

I wish you all at home a merry Christmas I think you all enjoy it better than I do for me it is rather a dull one This day the winds is light from the Southward ship heading by the wind E S E saw three Sails two steering to the N E and one steering to the westward middle and latter part the same light and baffling winds through the night
So Ends

Monday Dec 26th 1870

This day light baffling winds and calms employed in building a house over the try works some thing which every whale ship ought to have one Sail in sight steering to the N E light and baffling through the night
So Ends

I wonder if there is any one at home that thinks enough of me to send me a letter there was a few that said they would but that remains to be proved

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Tuesday Dec 27th 1870

This day is pleasant saw six sails to day called all hands aft the Captain laid down his rules light baffling winds through the night on the Southern tack To Ends

Wednesday Dec 28th 1870

This day commences with light E S winds on the wind on the Southern tack with all sail set two sails in sight steering to the Northward and westward employed in ship's duty I have written letters to send home when there is a chance in hopes of having one soon To Ends

Thursday 29th 1870

This day commences with fresh Easterly winds on the Southern tack at 5 A M took in the light sails saw a Schooner she kept away for us they wanted to exchange Longitude she belonged to Cork at 10 A M reefed the topsails latter part strong E N E winds at 4 P M took in the mainsail saw several vessels steering to the Westward Strong breeze through the night To Ends.

Friday Dec 30th 1870

This day commences with strong N E trades heading E S E under reefed topsails and courses and jib middle part the same employed in breaking out provisions very rugged saw several vessels steering to the Northward latter part squally took in the jib strong breeze through the night To Ends

I want to go home home is a fool to this place

Barck Avoila of New Bedford. J. C. Bourne. Master

Saturday Dec 31st 1870

This day commences with strong trades steering S E under reefed topsails and jib middle part some squally saw several sails latter part more moderate thoughts of home and friends this is the last day of the year 1870 to morrow will commence a new year and I wish you all a happy New Year and wish that I could be with you light airs through the night To End

Sunday Jan 1st 1871

This day commences calm during the first part got a breeze got a breeze from the South bearing on the Eastern tack with all sail set one sail in sight this is the first day of the New Year it is not a very happy one for me light baffling winds through the night To End

Monday Jan 2nd 1871

This day is very pleasant with light South Easterly winds on the Eastern tack employed in setting up rigging one sail in sight we are in hopes of seeing a whale before long To End

Tuesday Jan 3rd 1871

This day commences with a light breeze from the S E on the Eastern tack with all sail set middle part carried away the martingale guys took in sail and repaired them at 4 P M made all sail latter part more moderate one sail in sight hard old winds to get to the Southward with I wish that we was bound to the Northward with a full ship To End

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Wednesday Jan 4th 1871

This day commences with pleasant moderate weather light N E winds on the Eastern Tack all sail set middle part fresh breeze at noon the Martin gail guys parted again took in all sail and repaired them at 4 PM made sail topails and courses one sail in sight today this is about the hardest old tub that ever was built fresh breeze through the night To Ends

Thursday Jan 5th 1871

This day commences with strong Easterly winds steering South under courses and topails very ragged nothing in sight fresh breeze through the night set Main Top Gallant sail and by 4 PM To Ends

Friday Jan 6th 1871

Commences with strong Easterly winds steering South by East nothing in sight at 1 PM took in Main Top Gallant sail strong breeze through the night Lat 18.30 Long 28.30 To Ends

Saturday Jan 7th 1871

Commences with strong Easterly wind steering S by E with whole topails and courses one sail in sight middle and latter part the same To Ends

Sunday Jan 8th 1871

This day commences with smoky weather strong Easterly winds steering South by East with topails and courses 9 AM saw a large Steamer steering N E middle part saw two sails good breeze through the night To Ends.

Bark. Arctia of New Bedford, J. C. Bourn. Master

Monday Jan 9th 1871.

Commenced with smoky weather with a fresh Easterly wind steering S by E with all sail set nothing in sight employed in making out provisions and getting up the rigging middle and latter part middle and latter part the same moderate breeze through the night To End

Tuesday Jan 10th 1871

Commenced pleasant with a moderate breeze steering S by E with all sail set at 10 A.M. saw Black fish covered three boats and got one to the waist Boat came on board at 11 A.M. saw some more in the afternoon going quick did not lower latter part a moderate breeze steering South through the night To End

Wednesday Jan 11th 1871

Commenced pleasant with a light N. E. wind steering S by E with all sail nothing in sight employed in scrub and thinking of home To End

Thursday Jan 12th 1871

Commenced with fair weather and light baffling winds middle part got a steady breeze from the Eastward steering South with all sail saw two sails employed in boiling Black fish made ten gallons of oil a very large catch to commence with we are a few days over a month out and are not to the point yet this old ship is very slow light air through the night I don't know what I would give to be at home but never mind I will live in hopes of getting there one of these days To End

General Narrative of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Friday Jan 13th 1871

Commenced with rainy weather light air and some two mile in sight middle part pleasant latter part rain and heavy light air through the night To End

Sat Jan 14th 1871

Commenced with rainy weather at 8 AM pleasant and calm most of the day latter part light air from the Northward and a canoe towed a boat and went to it to see what it was one sail in sight To End

Sunday Jan 15th 1871

Commenced pleasant weather light air from the S.W. on the Southern tack with all sail two mile in sight working to the Northward at 2 PM saw Black fish missed four boats but did not see them again came on board at 4 PM one more Sunday good Sunday a great day for the fishing of here To End

Monday Jan 16th 1871

Commenced with squally rainy weather strong S.W. wind steering S by W at 10 AM cleared of wind hauled to the S.W. with moderate weather at 2 PM saw Black fish towed a boat came on board at 4 PM saw four boats but came on board without success light baffling air through the night To End

Tuesday Jan 17th 1871

Commenced with light northerly winds steering S by W. with all sail four mile in sight employed in general work light through the night with plenty rain To End

Bark. Vesta of New Bedford J. E. Beebe Master

Wednesday Jan 18th 1871

Commences with light baffling
wind and rainy weather steering S. by W. with all
sail saw four birds middle part the same
later part light Northerly winds steering. Saw
at 5 P.M. the mate went on board of a Dutch
Brig and put letters on board for home light in
and squally through the night with rain. To End

Thursday Jan 19th 1871

Commences with cloudy
weather and light baffling wind steering to the
S. by W. with all sail the Brig with one letter
and one other sail in sight the Brig is bound
for Pernambuco caught a Porpoise. To End

Friday Jan 20 1871

Commences with pleasant
weather light S. by W. wind on the Southern Tack with
all sail one sail in sight employed in breaking out
water a long passage to the line and will probably
propose the line to night light breeze through the night
we are in hope of seeing a whale. To End

Saturday Jan 21 1871

Commences with pleasant
weather and a good breeze from the S. by W. heading S. by
W. with all sail one sail in sight and we will
sailed her for a wonder middle and latter part
the same I took charge of the watch and the
second mate is to have all night is. To End

Sunday Jan 22nd 1871

Commences with a good breeze from
the S. by W. steering S. by W. with all sail saw one Bark steering
S. by W. nothing else in sight. To End

General Remarks On Board Bark. Viola

Monday Jan 23rd 1871

Commence with a good breeze from the N.E. steering S.W. by E. with all sail employed in setting up rigging nothing in sight. I want to go down to the ends

Tuesday Jan 24th 1871

Commence with a good breeze from the N.E. steering S.W. by E. with all sail employed in working up the rigging nothing in sight to the ends

Wednesday Jan 25th 1871

Commence with pleasant weather and a good breeze from the N.E. steering S.W. by E. with all sail employed in working up the rigging nothing in sight in hope of seeing a whale before long to the ends

Thursday Jan 26th 1871

Commence with pleasant weather and South East trade steering S.W. by E. with all sail employed in breaking out the after hatch finished at 12 Am middle of the weather the crew saw a large ship steering to the Northward and Westward bound to the States I suppose I wish that I was on board of the bark breeze through the night to the ends

Friday Jan 27th 1871

Commence with fresh S.E. wind steering S.W. by E. with all sail employed working up the rigging nothing in sight we are all anxious for a whale and in hope of seeing one soon to the ends

New Bedford. J. C. Brown Master

Saturday Jan 28th 1871

Commenced with pleasant weather and a good breeze from the E. S. E. steering N. by E. with all sail set and exchanged longitude with a large English ship belonging to Liverpool. She was steering S. by E. she had no main top gallant mast employed working in the rigging fresh breeze through the night. To End.

Sunday Jan 29th 1871

Commenced with squally weather winds from E. S. E. steering N. by E. with all sail set in the light sails middle part light breeze with calms latter part fresh breeze steering N. by E. employed in ship duty. To End.

Monday Jan 30th 1871

Commenced pleasant with light S. E. winds and calms employed chalking out between decks and stowed back again & then finished broke out water from the main hatch nothing in sight. To End.

Tuesday Jan 31st 1871

Commenced with pleasant weather with light E. S. E. winds steering N. with all sail at daylight commenced to work out the main hole and broke out all the bread and flour and had it coopered and stowed it back finished at 4 P. M. all but four casks on the starboard side middle part some light rain latter part the same nothing in sight.

but I often think of home I wonder if any one thinks of me if they do I would like for them to write me a letter. To End.

January

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage No Board

Wednesday Feb 1st 1871

Commenced pleasant with light Easterly winds after breakfast overhauled the potatoes finished Coopering the Broad end then it took again finished at noon mizen employed in repairing Boat while one sail in sight to land

Thursday Feb 2nd 1871

Commenced pleasant with light S.E. wind steering South with all sail took in the waist Boat and hauled her at 4 P.M. put her out again one sail in sight to land

Friday Feb 3rd 1871

Commenced pleasant with light Easterly wind steering South with all sail two sails in sight one steering to the South the other to the North employed in setting the mizen rigging and painting the waist Boat and several other jobs to land

Saturday Feb 4th 1871

Commenced with a good breeze from the E.S.E. steering South with all sail one Bark in sight has been in sight for three days employed in odd jobs to land

Sunday Feb 5th 1871

Commenced pleasant with light E. wind steering to the South with all sail nothing in sight but it seems as though I never was going to get anything home yet to land

Barth. Note of. New Bedford. Z. C. Bourne Master

Monday Feb 6th 1871

Commenced with pleasant
breeze two sails in sight at half past ten
In the fore top, mast took stage and then sent
them down and had them spliced and sent
them up again finished at 6 P.M. the
jibs hauled to the weather and put on the
Eastern Tack latter part, two ships in End

Tuesday Feb 7th 1871

Commenced with light
breeze, wind one sail in sight employed
in setting up rigging one of the main top mast
phases parted at 3 P.M. saw Black fish
around all the boats come on board, but that
much there is something parting all the time
what I can see of it there is nothing but
bottom rigging on board To End

Wednesday Feb 8th 1871

Commenced with a good
breeze from the Northward Staring E by South with
all sail four sails in sight bound to the
Eastward employed in working in the
rigging two on the out, no ice yet To End

Thursday Feb 9th 1871

Commenced with light
breeze from the Northward Staring East by South with all
sail Three sails in sight Staring to the Eastward
middle part the same latter part light breeze
westward To End

I would like to know how they are
getting along at home now about this
time I wonder if they will be at home

General Remarks of a whaling Cruise On Board

Monday Feb 10th 1871

Commenced with pleasant weather light N. E. wind. Steamed out with all sail employed working on the ripple until 10 and later part of the same light breeze through the night three miles sight of land.

Tuesday Feb 11th 1871

Commenced with heavy weather middle part pleasant with a moderate breeze from the N. W. Steamed out with all sail caught sight ship of their sail in sight. To C. Hall

Wednesday Feb 12th 1871

Commenced with a fresh breeze from the westward steering E. S. E. with all sail middle part the same latter cloudy smother weather three miles sight employed in ship late. To C. Hall

Thursday Feb 13th 1871

Heavy weather. Commenced with cloudy heavy weather with fresh N. E. wind steering E. S. E. with all sail on sail in sight during the same middle part some rain. Steamed out latter part fresh breeze steering E. by N. took in the light sails. To C. Hall

Friday Feb 14th 1871

Commenced with cloudy heavy weather at 6 A. M. had a whirl wind in a squall shifted the top sails furled the gill and main sail wind hauled to the stern. Steamed out middle part set the gill and main sail latter part more moderate turned reefed the top sail and set the spanker. To C. Hall

Part. hole of New Bedford J. E. Bourne Master

Wednesday Feb 15th 1871

Commenced with a moderate breeze from S.W. heading on the Northern tack at daylight made all sail middle part wind hauled to the East now ship latter part wind hauled to the steering S by E with all sail and pleasant weather nothing in sight To End

Thursday Feb 16th 1871

Commenced with fresh S.W. winds at 6 A.M. crew a bark took in sail and tipped to sea in it proved to be the bark Canton of New Bedford Capt. Lapham the bark came on board and stopped all day at 5 P.M. went on board made full light of in our course steering S.E. the Canton kept of steering the same To End

Friday Feb 17th 1871

Commenced with pleasant light S.W. winds steering S.E. with all sail at 9 A.M. the bark went on board of the Canton at 4 P.M. came on board employed in bailing out water nothing in sight To End

Saturday Feb 18th 1871

Commenced with pleasant weather with a fresh Easterly breeze on the Southern tack heading S.E. with all sail employed in bailing out provisions the Canton in sight To End

Sunday Feb 19th 1871

Commenced with a pleasant North by East wind steering N by E with all sail the bark bled together nothing in sight To End

General Remarks of a Whaling On Board Bark

Monday Feb 20th 1871

Commenced with fair weather with a fresh breeze from the N. E. to S. E. with all sail middle part pleasant. Later part calm with light southerly wind. Nothing in sight. To End.

Tuesday Feb 21st 1871

Commenced with calm foggy weather middle part pleasant with light southerly wind. Later part calm with all sail employed in making. Nothing in sight. To End.

Wednesday Feb 22nd 1871

Commenced with some fog and some foggy weather and breeze with a fresh breeze from the N. E. to S. E. with all sail. Nothing in sight. To End.

Thursday Feb 23rd 1871

Commenced with fair weather fresh breeze from the N. E. to S. E. with all sail. Nothing in sight. To End.

Friday Feb 24th 1871

Commenced with a fresh breeze from the N. E. to S. E. with all sail middle part calm. Later part light breeze from the N. E. to S. E. with all sail. Nothing in sight. To End.

Saturday Feb 25th 1871

Commenced calm and pleasant middle part the same saw several finbacks at 3 P. M. got a light breeze from the N. E. to S. E. with all sail. Nothing in sight. To End.

note of New Bedford N. B. Bourne master

Sunday Feb 26th 1871

Commence with pleasant light airs from the Starboard on the Southern tack with all sail at 5 P.M. saw Black fish covered all the Boats at 7 P.M. come on board caught five Black fish two to the Starboard Boat's waist and one Bow boat two on the Southern tack Ten Combs

Monday Feb 27th 1871

Commences with light breeze from the S.E. on the Southern tack Two sail in sight employed in boiling Black fish at noon finished making 6 barrels later part calm one sail in sight To Combs

Tuesday Feb 28th 1871

Commences with pleasant weather and light N.W. winds steering to the S.E. under all sail one sail in sight middle part the same latter part later part fresh breeze took in the light sails and went down the fore topsail and repaired it To Combs

Wednesday March 1st 1871

Commences with some pleasant and some foggy weather with a good breeze from the Starboard steering S.E. with all sail middle part latter part more moderate nothing in sight To Combs

Thursday March 2nd 1871

Commences with a good breeze from the Southward steering S.E. middle part the wind hauled to the S.E. on ship on the Eastern tack latter part wind S.E. heading N.E. one sail in sight To Combs

General Remarks of a whaling voyage On Board

Friday March 3rd 1871

Commenced with fresh E. wind stirring by the wind heading S. E. with a sail middle part the same latter part took the main top gallant sail and got it setting in sight S. E. Ends

Sat March 4th 1871

Commenced with light S. E. wind stirring by the wind heading the north and Eastward with all sail and some sprangus we are all in hope of seeing a whale before long S. E. Ends

Sunday March 5th 1871

Commenced with pleasant weather and light S. E. wind stirring by the wind under all sail one sail in sight S. E. Ends

Monday March 6th 1871

Commenced pleasant with westerly wind stirring East under all sail and some sprangus latter part light breeze S. E. Ends

Tuesday March 7th 1871

Commenced pleasant with a light southerly wind stirring East under all sail middle part the same saw one whale and caught a porpoise S. E. Ends

Wednesday March 8th 1871

Commenced with pleasant S. E. wind on the Eastern tack under all sail middle part the same latter part fresh E. wind at 6 P.M. in light air and reefed the topsails S. E. Ends

Black Ark of New Bedford T. S. Bourse with

Thursday March 9th 1871

Commenced with pleasant weather and a moderate breeze from the East at 11 A.M. saw Black fish behind the boat and caught eleven. The last boat got four and one. Bow Boat four. Finished at 4 P.M. finished clearing away the Black fish and made the decks latter part, made all sail, leaving with a good breeze to End.

Friday March 10th 1871

Commenced pleasant with good breeze from the N.E. commenced to sail the Black fish middle part raising the wind hauled. At 10. Leaving N.E. under all sail at 5 P.M. come up, made the boat in the tight sail and close reefed the fore & foresail and reefed the main at 8 P.M. finished boiling turned up 16 barrels very good Black fish nothing in sight to End.

Saturday March 11th 1871

Commenced with pleasant weather and fresh westerly wind steering S.E. and N.E. by South under all sail middle part moderate breeze nothing in sight to End.

Sunday March 12th 1871

Commenced with a fresh breeze from the N.W. steering S.E. with all sail middle and latter part the same to End.

Monday March 13th 1871

Commenced with fresh N.W. winds steering S.E. under all sail middle and latter part the same nothing in sight. Wish that I was at home to End.

General Remarks of a whaling voyage On Board

Tuesday. March 14th 1871

Commenced with pleasant weather and a good breeze from the N.W. Stevedores under all sail employed in discharging and putting the black fish oil between decks nothing in sight of land and getting for the same to land

Wednesday. March 15th 1871

Commenced with fresh weather being a light S.W. breeze middle part rainy latter part when hauled to the N.W. ship under moderate sail to land

Thursday. March 16th 1871

Commenced with thick rainy weather with light S.W. breeze hauled to the N.W. under all sail middle part in hauled. At 10. Stevedores took in the light sail latter part raised up set the light sail nothing in sight to land

Friday. March 17th 1871

Commenced with pleasant weather with light N.W. breeze Stevedores under all sail middle and latter part the same nothing in sight to land

Saturday. March 18th 1871

Commenced with agreeable weather at 6 A.M. took in the light sail raised fore and main topsails middle part then set the reef Stevedores with the same about nothing in sight to land

I long to be at home if I live long enough to get there it is then I will try to stop as long as I can

North Area of New Bedford F. O. Brown Smith

Sunday March 19th 1871

Commences with a moderate breeze from the Westward steering E by S under all sail middle part the wind backed to the Eastward latter part the same to land

Monday March 20th 1871

Commences with cloudy fishing weather with moderate breeze from the Northward at daylight commenced to beam during the forenoon reefed the fore sails reefed the fore sail and mainsail at 10 A.M. for the Island of Amsterdam at 1 P.M. kept heaving to the Westward latter part cloudy rainy weather and having a moderate breeze during the afternoon there was a little net to among the men in the fore castle there was four feet rain some but not much marks on the face of the snow that was fighting more roads than blue to land

Tuesday March 21st 1871

Commences with moderate weather and wind at daylight made all sail and kept away for the Island it bearing N by E at 1 P.M. sent three Boats in fishing came on board at sun down kept of on our course E by S made all sail and tid good by to the Island of Amsterdam saw a few men on the shore making houses fishermen I should think to land

Wednesday March 22nd 1871

Commences with a good breeze from the Westward steering E by S under all sail employed in cleaning and salting fish pulled down seven barrels wide as large fish latter part fresh breeze nothing in sight to land

General Remarks & Whaling Voyage On Board

Thursday, March 23rd 1871

Commenced with pleasant weather and a good breeze from the Westward. This (P.M.) under all sail middle and latter part. The morning nothing in sight. This is our 2^d whaling day I can't celebrate it. Say well here only of provisions. Wish of Whaler I wish that I was where I was. At last both say out there is no use of searching I hope and take in hope of being there one one of our sails. Say again this is the 2^d and I hope to see many more of the birds in sailing. To Bonds

Friday March 24th 1871

Commenced with pleasant weather and moderate breeze from the Westward. During the day with all sail employed heaving out water and provisions. At last (P.M.) under all sail middle and latter part the same with moderate wind nothing in sight. I should like to have a good and little blowing. To Bonds

Saturday March 25th 1871

Commenced with pleasant weather and moderate S.W. wind. Steered to the West with all sail middle part the same. Latter part some squally employed in grinding corn to make meal nothing in sight. To Bonds

Sunday March 26th 1871

Commenced with fine weather and light wind from the S.W. Steered to the West with all sail set middle and latter part. The same we are now bound for New Zealand and we are in hopes of getting something there of the whale kind if not we will go on to the South Sea for the remainder of our voyage. To Bonds

Back of New Bedford 2.00 - Brown Smith

Monday March 27th 1871

Commenced with pleasant weather and light wind from the N.W. Steaming under all sail middle and latter part the same nothing in sight To End

Tuesday March 28th 1871

Commenced with light air from the N.W. Steaming East with all sail employed in dragging over middle and latter part the same nothing in sight To End

Wednesday March 29th 1871

Commenced with light N.W. wind Steaming E by N. under all sail employed in repairing old sails middle part the same saw a school of Grampus latter part the same light from the West sent the old to repair To End

Thursday March 30th 1871

Commenced with pleasant light air from the N.W. Steaming E by N. under all sail employed repairing Fore Top sail at 4 P.M. sent down the old Top sail and sent the other middle and latter part the same nothing in sight four men the out and have not seen a whale yet but hope to soon To End

Friday March 31st 1871

Commenced with pleasant weather with N.W. wind Steaming E. by N. with all sail middle part the same latter part mostly nothing in sight To End

I wonder if they miss me at home perhaps they do and perhaps they don't

General Remarks on Whaling Voyage On Board

Monday April 1st 1871

Commenced with pleasant light N.W. wind during A.M. under all sail middle and latter part the sun was now on the South Coast of New Zealand and we are in hope of getting a whale soon to End

Tuesday April 2nd 1871

Commenced with pleasant weather and light N.W. wind during A.M. and A.P.M. under all sail nothing in sight and nothing to be but took in the picture and then left home

Wednesday April 3rd 1871

Commenced with pleasant weather and light N.W. wind during A.M. and A.P.M. under all sail employed in putting in the picture and then left home

Thursday April 4th 1871

Commenced with light N.W. wind during A.M. and A.P.M. with all sail middle and latter part the same employed in putting a boat nothing in sight to End

Friday April 5th 1871

Commenced with pleasant weather middle part light breeze from the Southward saw pillars at 2 P.M. saw pillars and thought they were sperm whales took the boat and then proved to be pillars at 4 P.M. came on board kept on our course A.P.M. with all sail to End

Bark Anna of New Bedford L. C. Brown Master

Thursday April 6th 1871

Commenced with fresh S E winds steering N E with all sail during the forenoon it thickened up clouds and raining took in the light sails and doubled up the top sail and furled the mainsail at 4 P M before the mainsail could set it latter part clear with a fresh breeze To E end

Friday April 7th 1871

Commenced pleasant with fresh S E winds steering N E under reefed top sail and mainsail fly jib main and mizzen topmast, the wind muddled part the same saw a large school of Black fish after part moderate at 1 P M raised the land New Holland To E end

Saturday April 8th 1871

Commenced with pleasant weather with light South Westly winds steering N E under all sail saw the land at daylight employed breaking out water and provisions muddled and latter part the same To E end

Sunday April 9th 1871

Commenced with pleasant light N E winds and calms on the Eastern tack muddled and latter part the same after supper all hands went in swimming To E end

Monday April 10th 1871

Commenced with light S W winds and calms employed making up spails for the boats latter part light and from the S E nothing in sight To E end

General Remarks of Whaling Voyage On Board

Tuesday April 11th 1871

Commenced with light
Southerly winds. Tacking C. & Co. under all
sail employed in ship's duty middle and latter
part the same nothing in sight To End

Wednesday April 12th 1871

Commenced with light
winds from S.W. Tacking C. & Co. under all sail
middle part wind S.E. latter part calm
nothing in sight To End

Thursday April 13th 1871

Commenced with calm
weather at 7 A.M. got a light breeze from the
Southward. Tacking North under all sail middle
part the same employed in washing the
out side latter part the wind S.E. Tacking
S.E. nothing seen till day we are in hopes of
seeing some ^{thing} soon being as we are passing
over good grounds every day To End

Friday April 14th 1871

Commenced with pleasant
weather first and middle part light Southerly
Tacking S. and S.E. under all sail nothing
but porpoise in sight caught one. Tacking
the hauler to the East tacking by the wind
the Northern tack To End

Saturday April 15th 1871

Commenced with pleasant
C. & Co. wind tacking S.E. under all sail
middle and latter part the same
employed in ship's duty nothing in sight
To End

Our K. A. of New Bedford N. C. Borne Master

Sunday April 16th 1871

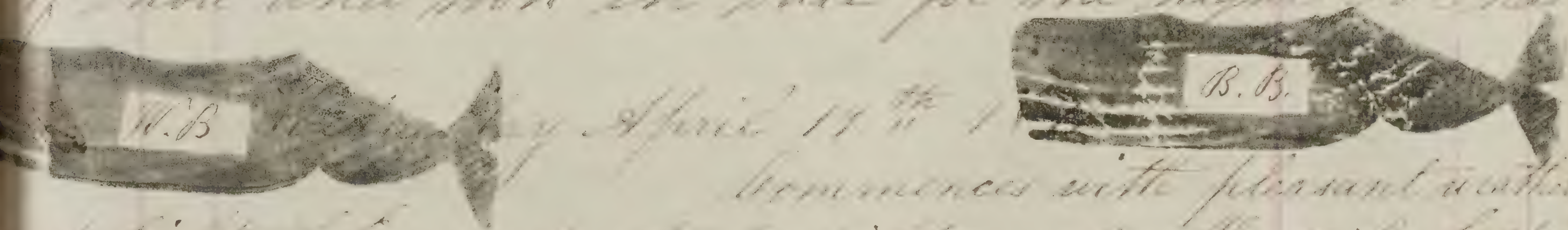
Commences with pleasant
fine weather with a good breeze from the E. S. W.
heading at 10 by 11. Under all sail nothing
in and nothing to do but think of how to land

Monday April 17th 1871

Commences with pleasant
weather with the wind from the Southward and
Eastward steering by the wind heading at 10 by 11
under all sail took for back employed in sail for
middle and latter part the same

Tuesday April 18th 1871

Commences with pleasant
weather with a nice breeze from the E. S. W. steering
by the wind heading at 10 by 11 with all sail at
1 P.M. saw the land Tumbel Hook Island and
in towards the land until 2 P.M. kept of before
the wind heading to the Northward and Westward
along the shore the land about 4 miles distant
at 6 P.M. hauled to on the port tack heading
off shore and took in sail for the night to land



Wednesday April 19th 1871
Commences with pleasant weather
and light S. E. wind at daylight made all sail kept
on our course at 10 by 11. Saw a school of sperm
whales hovered all the boats and struck to the waist
and Bow Boat turned them up the other two boats
gave chase but without success took the whales alongside
got dinner and commenced cutting at 6 P.M. finished
got supper and set the watch to cutting the carcass
and getting ready for boiling at 11 P.M. commenced
to boil sandal Hook Island ten miles off this
is our first whale for months out to land

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Thursday April 20th 1871

Commences with moderate breeze from the Southward. Kept of and on the landward kept all hands employed in clearing away heads and setting flubber, middle part finished the watch went below saw few in backs employed boiling. To Coast

Friday April 21st 1871

Commences pleasant fresh breeze from the Southward Kept of steering to the Northward and Westward along the at 3 PM finished boiling put on the put. The whole turned up 42 barrels very good whale we are now bound through the Strait of Valdes To Coast

Saturday April 22nd 1871

Commences with pleasant and light lifting winds and at 10 AM the Stalwart Supple employed in clearing up the try works and breaking out water and cooking the oil nothing in sight To Coast

Sunday April 23rd 1871

Commences with light lifting winds at 10 AM Kept of for the Strait of Valdes with the current setting strong to the Westward steering along the Coast to Northward and Westward latter part steering West To Coast

Monday April 24th 1871

Commences calm at daylight got a wind from the N. steering N. W. employed in getting up the lead stays at 4 PM got up the cat and got the anchors of the Bow Boat in sail and kept to for the night To Coast

Bark *Holla* of New Bedford J. C. Bourne Master

Tuesday, April 25th 1871

Commences pleasant at daylight kept off to Westward along shore with a good breeze from the Eastward under all sail middle part the same latter part in the Strait of Hellas employed setting up top gallant sagging Nothing in sight To Ende

Wednesday, April 26th 1871

Commences pleasant with light softening winds and calms working through the Straits to the Northward if we had a breeze all the time we would do very well but it dies out and the current takes us back To Ende

Thursday April 27th 1871

Commences with a light breeze from the Southward at daylight found our selves in the mouth of the Straits got a breeze and stood in again got into 38 fathoms of water the tide turned and let go the anchor To Ende

Friday April 28th 1871

Commences with Southerly winds at daylight the Captain went on shore at Pechow the natives came on board bought five goats at 10 AM took the anchor with a light breeze from the S.W. at 1 PM let go anchor of the town of Laboe Nagoy in the Strait of Hellas for potatoes Saw a merchant Bark passing through the Straits tide turned and he had to let go anchor the Capt and passengers went on board after supper she proved to be an Arab ship from Bussal Hunt Island with 150 persons bound to Sourabaya To Ende

General Remarks on Whaling Voyage on Board

Saturday April 29th 1871

Commenced with light
S. E. winds laying to anchor at Labor Stage
at daylight commenced to beat out the
ground around it and stored the oil and
landed with the provisions finished at three
the boat ship got under weigh and anchored
again the Captain and Mate went off to

Sunday April 30th 1871

Commenced with light
winds at anchor the stevedores put to the
the boat ship got under weigh and anchored
for the block of land at Sunbury
which came in some late part of the

Monday May 1st 1871

Commenced with
pleasant and some rainy weather got 60
picks of good potatoes and some fuel
to fill a barrel to morrow we shall have
the first fair wind To land

Tuesday May 2nd 1871

Commenced rainy with
calm weather (windless) part pleasant fresh
wind at 8 P.M. took the anchor, working to
the Northward later part light air and calm
came to anchor in 25 fathoms water To land

Wednesday May 3rd 1871

Commenced with light
wind at the anchor made all sail and worked to
North with short tacks on the north shore at 11
came to anchor in 40 fathoms water some provisions
at night had to get through the straits
to East

Wm. Hall of New Bedford, N. C. receives Hunter

Commences with pleasant weather wind from the N. E. at 10.30. A.M. took the anchor and worked to the North at 2 P.M. let go anchor in 19 fathoms water the anchor would not hold let go second anchor and hove it up again hove up the first anchor and found that one fluke had broken off let go second anchor again in 113 fathoms water Clewed up the sails and furled them for the night the Alas Straits seems to be a hard place to work through in the month of May the current setting strong to the Southward most of the time To Conclude

Friday May 5th 1871

Commence pleasant at
4 A.M. took the anchor and steered to the South
give up trying to get through the Straits of Alas
after a hard try of it and now we are going to
try the Lumboc Straits Middle part light wind
latter part light breeze from the East steering to
the Westward under all sail To End

Saturday, May 6th 1871

commences with light
bustering air and calm steering along the shore
of Lombok Island to the West middle part in
the mouth of the Lombok Straits light
bustering winds in company with a Chinese
junk latter part in the entrance of the Strait
with a strong head tide which makes a very
heavy sea with a good breeze against the tide
So Cross

I would like to be at home for about one hour to see how things are going on there. I would like to see how Mary is and the boy Tommy is getting along.

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage on Board

Sunday May 7th 1871

Commences with light S.E. winds and calms drifting to the Southward with the tide in the morning half way through the Straits middle part in the mouth of the Straits latter part got drifted away off shore it will take a long time to get through the Straits may the tide run very strong to the Southward and the bar and sea grow heavy thunder and lightning through the night with rain etc. To End

Monday May 8th 1871

Commences with light S.E. winds and calms. Steering S.E. with the land in sight and that is all that we can say for it now has a hard time trying to get through the Straits the tides are so strong that they set us most out side of the tides To End

Tuesday May the 9th 1871

Commences pleasant with calms we found ourselves to the leeward of the Straits a few miles the current having set to the Eastward through the night middle of brace from the from the S.W. Steering S.E. for the Straits going to give it another trial Lombard Straits is so much for us at 4 P.M. entered the Straits of Alaska with light baffling winds the tide set us from Lombard towards the Straits of Alaska 100 miles I expect that we will get through the Straits one of these days if we keep trying the old saying is never give up if you die in despair it is damned hard looking and filling in those Straits To End

I think of home often and want to be there but want will be my master

Bark. *Acola* of New Bedford J. C. Bourne Master

Wednesday May 10th 1871

Commenced with light N.E. winds working to the Northward at 11 AM got a breeze from the Eastward steering to the Northward and Eastward. Later part got through the Straits having a good breeze and a fair tide hauled to the N.W. and took in sail for the night going to look as we go along and we are in hopes of seeing something but silent think there is much prospects ahead and soon the cable blew one bark and schooner in sight. Hurrah we have got through the Straits at last after trying hard. To Ends

Thursday May 11th 1871

Commenced with light southerly winds and calms steering to the Eastward with full sail took the Starboard Boat in on deck and rehoisted her put her out again several times in night later squally and rainy weather took in the light sails To Ends

Friday May 12th 1871

Commenced with fresh southerly winds and calms steering to the Eastward at 6 AM passed a large merchant bark with all sail set after passing she kept off to the North set royals and studding sails painted the Starboard Boat nothing in sight To Ends

Saturday May 13th 1871

Commenced with light winds and calms steering to the Eastward with all sail middle part had a heavy squall saw a merchant bark passed close to us later part light N.E. winds steering S.W. by S. with all sail the land distant 20 miles expect to see a whale before long To Ends

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Sunday May 14th 1871

Commences with light
S.W. wind blowing S. & E. with all sail along
the land saw several Sparrows bound to the Water
sea we are looking north for a while expect to see
some before long land distant 20 miles To E. end

Monday May 15th 1871

Commences pleasant
with light S. & E. wind stirring to the Eastward
under all sail employed breaking out water
and provisions saw Black fish (common here)
Boston without our success but our clippers
sparked stirring along the land distant
10 miles saw several Whales saw a large whale
enter once saw it no more To E. end

Tuesday May 16th 1871

Commences with light
and Easterly winds working to the Eastward
under all sail at 11 A.M. Stopped and skinned
things up to make ship to kill rats at 4 P.M.
Took of the nation and found four dead saw
nothing in sight but the land To E. end

Wednesday May 17th 1871

Commences with fine
weather and light refreshing winds working to the
Eastward under all sail it is a very pleasant
and nothing but the land in sight To E. end

Thursday May 18th 1871

Commences with light
wind stirring along the land to the East. Flow
Wind distant 20 miles overboard the potatoes mother
in sight it makes me homelike to look at the land
To E. end

Hark back of New Bedford J. C. Bourne master

Friday May 19th 1871

Commenced with fine weather at daylight found ourselves abreast of Jones Head with the wind from the South East kept all day, North wind at 10 nothing in sight except 10 seals, every day 10 seals

Saturday May 20th 1871

Commenced with light wind from the S.E. Steaming at 10 under all sail, two Islands at daylight at 2 PM we hauled to the westward hauled to and stored by her it proved to be the Bark Kantho Capt. Havers had taken 6 whales since Tuesday that would make about 100 barrels had lost a large whale head by the head chain parting 10 seals

Sunday May 21st 1871

Commenced pleasant with light southerly winds steering to the Northward middle part squally rainy weather took in the light sail later part saw the Island of Philo Romby bearing N. N. E. saw the Kantho steering to the N. W. nothing but fish and birds in sight 10 seals

Monday May 22nd 1871

Commenced with fresh Easterly wind heading by the wind working to windward saw Philo Romby to the South at 5 PM spoke the Bark Kantho the Capt. went on board at 10 PM came on board saw fish and birds and I saw two that was acquainted with that was in the Kantho the voyage before Palmer Brett Boatman George Taylor third mate 10 seals

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Thursday May 23rd 1871

Commenced with a fair breeze from the Eastward saw two seals early at 5 P.M. shot the Xantho the latter came on board took out bread at 7 P.M. the Capt went on board nothing in sight but fish and birds To Coast

Friday May 24th 1871

Commenced pleasant with the breeze from the East daylight to 11 steering to the Northward and Westward under all sail middle part steering to the N.W. saw the land latter part sailing with the Xantho gave up gunning at 10 P.M. saw east gun, untill we saw again made sail and steered west through the night bound to the Straits of Macassar To Coast

Saturday May 25th 1871

Commenced with light North and Easterly winds steering to the Southward and Westward with all sail bound for the Straits of Macassar middle part had a heavy thunder squall took the light sail and closed down the topails it closed quite sharp lasted two hours latter part calm To Coast

Sunday May 26th 1871

Commenced with light southerly winds steering to the Southward with all sail saw black fish and porpoises toward one boat for black fish come on a squall come on board employed in brushing out provisions the land in sight to the Eastward To Coast

Back Area of New Bedford, J. C. Bourns Master

Saturday May 27th 1871

Commenced with the
wind from the Southward steering N. W. with
all sail. Saw several fishing boats and the
the water is alive with everything but whales.
Propped Lairs Bank round through the straits
of Muscapec caught eight cow fish from the
ship. I would like to get the same amount of
whales before long To End

Sunday May 28th 1871

Commenced pleasant
with light Southerly winds steering N. E. in
the Straits of Muscapec nothing but Porpoise
sight and nothing to do but look at the
pictures and think of home most home To End

Monday May 29th 1871

Commenced with light
bustling winds and calm working to the North
with all sail employed in boiling one great catch
of cow fish, making one barrel of very good oil
later part light Easterly winds steering N. E. to
nothing in sight To End

Tuesday May 30th 1871

Commenced with light baffling
winds and calms working to the Northward in the
Straits of Muscapec middle and latter part the same
saw Black fish most in morning cut 40 barrels of
in hopes of seeing whales soon To End

Wednesday May 31st 1871

Commenced with light baffling
winds working to the Northward, middle part the same
later wind to steering North with all sail nothing in sight
To End

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Thursday June 1st 1871

Commences pleasant with light baffling wind and calm working to the North Middle part the same latter light air from S.W. steering S by W with all sail course setting to the Northward nothing in sight To End

Friday June 2nd 1871

Commences with a fresh breeze from the S.W. steering S with middle part steering S.W. with all sail latter of Cape Maudslayi on the Island of Belcher in the of Maudslayi nothing in sight To End

Saturday June 3rd 1871

Commences with pleasant weather and light S.W. wind working to the North Middle part the same latter part rain at 4 P.M. get a breeze from the East steering N by W passed Cape Williams distant 5 miles saw Black fish also saw a whaler ship looking to the Northward To End

Sunday June 4th 1871

Commences with light baffling air and calm working to the North saw a Bark and Schooner lying at anchor saw a large ship steering to the North this of some and looking at the picture plenty driftwood nothing else To End

Monday June 5th 1871

Commences with light N.W. wind working to the Northward middle part the same latter part calm nothing in sight To End

South Whaler of New Bedford J. C. Bourne Master

Tuesday June 6th 1881

Commenced pleasant with
light breeze from the westward. Steering to the S. W. no wind
odd jobs latter part Steering N. E. nothing
light but the land S. E. ends

Wednesday June 7th 1881

Commenced with all the
first part middle part pleasant with the wind
from the Southward Steering to the South at 5
P.M. saw a white water which proved to be
a sperm whale going to windward. Covered up
the boats it being too late to come on board after
pulling about half a mile to windward took
in sail for the night and luffed to of the
North Watch in the Straits of Macassar To Cross



Thursday June 8th 1881

Commenced with
light winds from the Southward at daylight
saw sperm whale covered up the boats and
chased the whale very wild at 3 P.M. came on
board squally and rainy at 4 P.M. saw them
again covered two boats and struck to the
Waist Boat the rest put to windward quick
a large school of whales and all little fellows
but damned wide awake at 6 P.M. took the little
fellow alongside and layed by all night of the
North Watcher To Cross

Friday June 9th 1881

Commenced pleasant with
light southerly winds at daylight commenced to
boil finished at 6 A.M. commenced to boil middle and
latter part rainy finished boiling during the night
made 44 barrels To Cross

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Saturday June 10th 1871



Commenced with light southerly winds at daylight made all sail at 9 Am saw whales hove in all the boats and chased until 3 Pm and come on board with quite success whales very wild going quite to windward Cape Rivers distant 10 miles took in sail for the night To Ends

Sunday June 11th 1871

Commenced with light southerly winds at daylight made all sail saw a Bark which proved to be the Orlando of New Bedford Captain Montross 11 months 170 barrel sperm hauled until 10 Pm made all sail steering to the N.W. bound a wild goose chase to the Mindanao sea the Orlando is going to stop at Cape Rivers ten days and then we are to meet her at Hermonck Island To Ends

Monday June 12th 1871

Commenced with fresh winds during N.W. with all sail employed pumping out water and Black fish oil coopered oil and stored it back between decks mid and better part winds the same took in sail for the night To Ends

Tuesday June 13th 1871

Commenced with fresh weather during N.W. under double reefed tops middle part made all sail at 2 Pm saw the land saw a white water once saw it again at 3 Pm wore ship steering S.E. by E. with all sail better part the same To Ends

How is the folks to home this summer there is some that would like to be in my shoes if it is summer

Bank Nova of New Bedford J. C. Keurue Master

Wednesday June 14th 1871

Commences pleasant, with fresh Southerly wind steering by the wind headlined to the Southward under whole Topsails middle part more moderate, made all sail middle part the wind Easterly on the Southern tack saw new main topsail halcyards nothing in sight To Ends

Thursday June 15th 1871

Commences with light Easterly winds on the wind working to the Northward at 10 AM had a heavy squall with rain the wind hauled to the N.W. steering N.E. middle and latter part light baffling winds nothing in sight light breeze through the night To Ends

Friday June 16th 1871

Commences with light E winds steering to the N.E. employed in looking out Black fish oil and stowed it in the after hold the Tooboo Islands in sight nothing of the whale kind To Ends

Saturday June 17th 1871

Commences light winds from the S.W. steering N.E. with all sail nothing but small fish in sight the land 15 miles distant To Ends

Sunday June 18th 1871

Commences with calm middle part light Southerly wind steering along the Island of Baseline bound through the Strait of Baseline bound to the Hindore sea several Islands in sight latter part in the Strait with light westerly winds nothing in sight To Ends

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Sunday June 19th 1871

Commences with light
easterly winds working to the S.W. through the
Straits one schooner in sight working to W.
To the wind middle part winds the same but
fast light S.W. winds steering N.W. with
all sail in the Mindoro Sea employed in
sailing the rigging and overhauling blocks no
in sight but one English Bark round
through the Straits of Basselan To End

Tuesday June 20th 1871

Commences with
rainy weather and light southerly winds, steers
N.W. with all sail middle part rainy
and calm the Island of Mindoro in sight
latter part light air steering North To End

Wednesday June 21st 1871

Commences with light
southerly winds steering to the N. & the wind
Castward along shore the land 15 miles distant
employed in overhauling blocks have not seen
whale for some time I hope to find one
before long one schooner in sight To End

Thursday June 22nd 1871

Commences with light
S.W. wind steering N.E. with all sail along
shore the Island of Mindoro employed in
sailing and coal stowing the chain plate
nothing in sight To End

I don't know things don't look very prosperous
but it may be all right by and by it is either a feast or
a famine on one of these voyages about getting oil as for oil
hope it will be a feast before long getting it

bark Archa of New Bedford J. C. Bourne master

Friday June 23rd 1871

Commences with cloudy
breezy and rainy weather with fresh Southerly
wind steering to the N.E. and North middle
part took in the light sails and reefed the
topsails furlled the mainsail and jib latter part
passed the Negro Island steering East nothing
of any consequence in sight To Ends

Saturday June 24th 1871

Commences pleasant
with strong S.W. passed several large settlements
saw three Brigats. Under middle part moderate
latter part fresh breeze at sundown took in sail
for the night in the Bay of Butuan we are going
to cruise in the Bay expect to find whales but
think that speed will be in our eyes by the look
of things nothing in sight To Ends

Sunday June 25th 1871

Commences with fresh S.W.
wind at daylight made all sail and kept of
steering N.E. bound through the Suragao Straits
middle part light winds about half through the
the Straits latter part the same nothing in
sight of the whale kind one sail in sight
a large merchant ship bound through the
Straits the Bay of Butuan all that we found
there was plenty of squalls and rain and blows
like hell a hard place to cruise To Ends

Monday June 26th 1871

Commences with pleasant
rather light westerly winds steering East and E by S.
with all sail several Islands in sight and one sail
employed in coal towing but no whales To Ends

General Remarks of a whaling voyage On Board

Tuesday June 27th 1871

Commences pleasant
with light N.W. winds steering S.E. with all
sail middle and latter part the same employed
but duty nothing but the land in sight To End

Wednesday June 28th 1871

Commences with light
breezy wind and raining middle part pleasant
with light N.W. winds steering S.E. with all
sail latter part the same nothing in sight To End

Thursday June 29th 1871

Commences with light
westerly winds steering S.E. with all sail
employed in ship duty nothing of the whale kind
in sight in hope of seeing whales soon To End

Friday June 30th 1871

Commences pleasant
with fresh S.W. winds steering N.E. by East with all
sail nothing of the whale kind in sight but
a bloody blow track To End

Saturday July 1st 1871

Commences with squally
rainy weather with fresh breeze from the South
heading to the Eastward by the wind middle
part fresh breeze from westward steering
South by East took in the lightsails latter part
pleasant weather with light southerly winds
going heading S.E. with all sail
The land was known where we kept going there is
much crinoid but a hull of a boat at 40 miles and
then perhaps we may find some whales yet
but they haven't in sight yet To End

Whale Boat of New Bedford. Capt. George Munster

Tuesday July 2nd 1871

Commences with some
pleasant and some squally rain. weather with
light baffling winds steering to the Southward
middle and latter part the same. To Coats

Monday July 3rd 1871

Commences with light
baffling winds steering S by W. with all sail
middle and latter part light Easterly winds
steering S by W. tomorrow is the glorious fourth
of July I expect I will have a great time yet
hauling my watch below if we don't see whales
the prospect does not look very good for it. To Coats

Tuesday July 4th 1871

Commences with light
baffling winds steering to the Southward with all sail
nothing in sight now for the fourth of July for
Breakfast porridge beer and bread for dinner
chicken soup and plum duff and for supper boiled
beef and mince pie that is not bad for a whale
there is some at home that would think that it
was not very bad if they had it. To Coats

Wednesday July 5th 1871

Commences with a fresh
breeze from the SE. heading S by W. with all sail to
look rather dry for whales if we don't see whales
soon we will go into Salaboo for wood and
water and other recruits. To Coats

Thursday July 6th 1871

Commences with light
Easterly winds steering S by W. with all sail middle
and latter part the same nothing in sight
To Coats

General Remarks of a Hunting Voyage On Board

Friday July 7th 1871

Commences with North wind steering N.E. with all sail middle part had one rain squall saw a school of Killers latter part moderate breeze from the North To End

Saturday July 8th 1871

Commences pleasant with light N.W. wind steering N.W. saw and passed the South End of Borty Sound for Salilaboo took the barboard anchor in on deck and lashed a ridge anchor on to it put it on again latter part squally To End

Sunday July 9th 1871

Commences with a clear weather a S.W. wind got a light breeze from the S.W. steering by the wind middle part wind changed to the Eastward steering S.W. by W. at 4 P.M. hauled the cable up and got the anchors of the B. at 6 P.M. took in sail and probably will anchor to morrow at Salilaboo land 10 miles distant nothing worthy of note in sight To End

Monday July 10th 1871

Commences with a light Easterly breeze at daylight kept away for the anchorage at 7 A.M. let go the anchor in 23 fathoms of water found the Java Capt. Rempston and the Olanda Capt. Montrop at anchor washed the ship outside and stowed the fore topgallant mast to fix the back stay light toppling winds the Java is now near four years old and is bound home with 1000 barrel of sperm oil

To End

Park Area of New Bedford J. C. Bourne Master

Tuesday July 11th 1871

Commenced with light
easterly winds at daylight called all hands and
hoisted the Oil and shipped it home on board
the gun 40 barrels stowed back again and got
bunks ready for water To Ends

Wednesday July 12th 1871

Commenced with squally
rainy weather employed in felling water at 9
A.M. had a heavy rain squall the ship dragged
her anchor and stuck very tight got two Boat
anchors out and warped her off again made
oil and came to anchor again no damage
done whatever the gun and brand also began
To Ends

Thursday July 13th 1871

Commenced pleasant
employed in getting wood and water To Ends

Friday July 14th 1871

Commenced with rainy
weather employed in getting wood the Captain
went on a fishing excursion One Watch
on shore To Ends

Saturday July 15th 1871

Commenced rainy
weather one Watch on shore got off one Boat
Load of Wood raining hard all day To Ends

Sunday July 16th 1871

Commenced rainy
middle and latter part pleasant one Watch on
shore done some trading the Captains got about
25 bushels of potatoes To Ends

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Monday July 17th 1871

Commenced with
rainy weather got of the remainder of the
wood and four casks of water at 11.30 A.M.
Took the Anchor and stood out towards the
The passage wind hauled the kept of to the
A.M. passage at 1 P.M. calm tide took us in
shore let go the anchor at 2 P.M. got a light
breeze took the anchor light to flying when at
all the afternoon and rainy left the ship
two days at anchor at 8 P.M. calm let go
the anchor in 12 fathoms water closed up
the light sails waiting for a breeze and
the tide to turn sent home two letters by
the third mate of the Garra. The Casco and
are in hopes of doing something this cruise to the

Tuesday July 18th 1871

Commenced pleasant weather
light westerly winds at 8 A.M. took the anchor
and made all sail steering N.W. middle part
the same the Beland got under weigh at
last wind the same put the anchor on the
bow and stowed the chains below To Ensign

Wednesday July 19th 1871

Commenced with
Easterly winds steering to the westward in the
between passages passed several small Islands
middle part thick rain and cloudy weather
at 4 P.M. took in the light sails and reefed
top sails saw the Islands steering by the sun
latter part heavy looking weather saw several
Brow nothing in sight To Ensign

I would give a dollar to hear from home

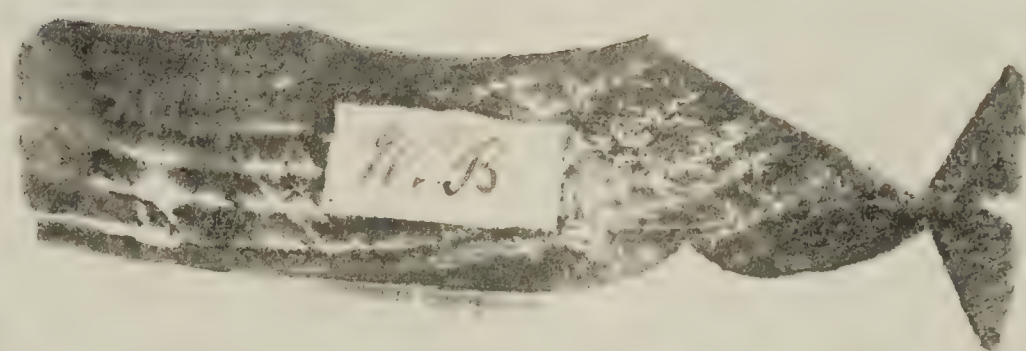
Harb. School of New Bedford G. E. Bourne master

Thursday July 20th 1871

Commenced with light
breeze from the N.E. turning S.W. with all
middle part calm latter part light air
employed in grinding corn for meal nothing
but the land in sight

Friday July 21st 1871

Commenced with light
N.E. breeze turning S.W. and S.E. employed in
grinding corn for meal the royal back stays parted
split them and put them up again there is
something parting all the time To Bards



Saturday July 22nd 1871

Commenced with light
breeze from the S.W. turning to the Southward with all
mid at 1 P.M. saw sperm whales lowered the fore
stays to starboard boat and waist boat and killed
in the whale to the ship the B Boat had one
mispel got along side at 4 P.M. and took in sail
for the night saw the whales of Tagosanda several
other Islands in sight To Bards

Sunday July 23rd 1871

Commenced with light
breeze from the S.W. turning to the Southward with all
mid at 8 P.M. finished cleared away the back and
stayed the works middle and latter part the same
at 5 P.M. saw a large white water a long way off
nothing but the land in sight To Bards

The whales is small and poor make about ten barrels apiece they are
smaller where there is none

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Sunday July 24th 1871

Commences with light
southerly wind on the "Eastern Star" at 10.30
further sailing, middle part wind westerly, the
L. An along the line pushed up a native canoe
employed in clearing up the decks. To End

Monday July 25th 1871

Commences with light
N.W. wind, shifting different courses, Middle part
saw a whale. The "Puck" & "Lance" the Capt
went on board latter part calm, light breeze
To End a 12.30 saw nothing in sight To End

Tuesday July 26th 1871

Commences with
rainy weather and fresh southerly wind, trying
to get up the line, current very strong, Middle
part took in the light sails, saw a whale
staring along shore to the north To End

Wednesday July 27th 1871

Commences with the
cloudy and rainy weather come to the conclusion
that "Herna" was sailing faster than the ship
could so give up going there, middle part cal-
clewed up the light sails and clewed down the
top sails, raining hard enough to drown the
devil. latter part fresh S.W. wind, staring the
coast for Ternate set the top sails, nothing in
sight To End

Thursday July 28th 1871

Commences with light
S.W. wind on the "Southern Tick" saw ship and stood
by. A that can write is writing letters to send
the "Ternate" nothing in sight To End

Bark Mole of New Bedford J. C. Bourne Master

Saturday July 29th 1871

Commenced with pleasant weather at daylight. Kept off for Ternate, middle part rainy at 11 AM the Captain went on at 2 PM sent the Boat on board with orders to bring the ship to anchor come to anchor in 20 fathoms water. Two Spanish vessels lying at anchor and one Dutch Bark To End

Sunday July 30th 1871

Commenced pleasant weather with southerly winds lying at anchor in Ternate one of the Holuses. One Dutch on shore. I think of home and the dear ones To End

Monday July 31st 1871

Commenced with light southerly winds one watch on shore ~~and getting potatoes and fowl~~ the Captain from the other vessels on board trading for flour and clothing. Later part rainy To End

Tuesday ~~August 1st~~ 1st 1871

Commenced with pleasant weather, employed in breaking out and stowing all below some trading with the Merchant. Captains got a few fowl expect to sail tomorrow if nothing happens To End

Wednesday August 2nd 1871

Commenced pleasant with a light breeze of the land at 2.30 AM. called all hands got under weigh and took the Southern passage middle part stowed the anchors and run the cable below. Later part fresh South Easterly wind took in the night sails pointed the West Boat To End

General Remarks of a Whaling On Board

Thursday August 3rd 1871

Commenced with light southerly winds working to the Southward with all sail middle and latter part light baffling nothing but the land in sight To Ende

Friday August 4th 1871

Commenced pleasant with a good breeze from the Southward and Eastward working to the Southward with all sail saw Black fish To Ende

Saturday August 5th 1871

Commenced with fresh southerly winds working to the South middle and latter part the same saw Black fish To Ende

Sunday August 6th 1871

Commenced with fresh southerly winds working to the South in the forenoon page middle part took in the light sail and reefed fore top sail latter part the same nothing but land in sight To Ende

Monday August 7th 1871

Commenced pleasant with a good breeze from the South working to the South with all sail saw Black fish To Ende

Tuesday August 8th 1871

Commenced with light southerly winds working to the Southward with sail employed in ship duty saw fleecing of small fish and one sulphur bottom middle and latter part light baffling nothing To Ende

Bark. Hole of New Bedford G. E. Bourne Master

Wednesday August 9th 1871

Commences with light
Southerly winds steering N by N. with all sail
bound to the Land only know where a yet
nothing but the Land and porpoise in sight. I am
in hopes of seeing whales before long To Conclude

Thursday August 10th 1871

Commences with light
Southerly winds steering to the N. and N by W
saw a Merchant's Bark working to the Southward
had no Fore Top gallant mast up. Saw plenty of Black
fish middle and latter part light winds To Conclude

Friday August 11th 1871

Commences with light
Southerly winds steering N by N. with all sail at
1 P.M. saw sperm whales lowered the Boat
made a few haras and haws until most
sunk down and then struck to the waist
Boat a small line and twice threw the
up the Lurboard Boat struck the calf and
the line parted and the calf with the
other Boats chased on without success came
on board and took in sail for the night
our usual luck on little whale To Conclude

Saturday August 12th 1871

Commences with light
Southerly winds steering to the Northward with all
at daylight commenced to cut finished
at 7 A.M. middle part commenced to boil
the Land of Celebes in sight latter part winds the
same heading to the Northward finished boiling
at 9 P.M. laid aback part of the night nothing
but Black fish in sight To Conclude

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Sunday August 13th 1871

Commenced with light
baking winds and calm steering to the North
and hauled the Land in sight going through
into the Soloo sea nothing in sight To Comd

Monday August 14th 1871

Commenced with light
air steering to the Northward and westward
all sail the Island of Liao in sight and
saw several other saw plenty of Black fish. Landed
1 Boat but without success. To Comd

Tuesday August 15th 1871

Commenced with calm and
light weather put the cutting stage out nothing
but the Land in sight middle and latter part
the same To Comd

Wednesday August 16th 1871

Commenced with light
battering winds steering N.W. middle part the
North latter part light westerly winds steering
Northward old whaling sea whales once a
month and then only get one that will make 1
barrel it will be a hard old voyage in 3 years
nothing in sight To Comd

Thursday August 17th 1871

Commenced light
at 7 AM had a heavy squall took in the light
sail and closed down the top sails at 10 AM light
westerly winds made all sail steering N.W. but
the old petticoat deck that is what we do wait
to get enough to have a star down have to wait
some time this way nothing in sight To Comd

Bark *Foola* of New Bedford J. C. Bourne Master

Friday August 18th 1871

Commences with light
S. by E. breeze steering to the Northward and West
with all sail saw plenty of small fish middle
and latter part. The same took in sail To End

Saturday August 19th 1871

Commences pleasant and
very warm with light baffling wind steering to the
Northward and Westward with all sail saw
Grampus middle and latter part. wind the same To End

Sunday August 20th 1871

Commences with light
breeze and calm steering to the North
and West saw a large ship working to the westward
nothing of the Whale kind in sight To End

Monday August 21st 1871

Commences with light
breeze steering to the Westward saw a
Bark steering Southward at 2 P.M. saw a white
water saw it no more middle part squally latter
part calm in the evening saw all the sailors in
trimming To End

Tuesday August 22nd 1871

Commences with light
breeze and calm more calm than air one of the
Seal Islands in sight saw Grampus light
air through the night To End

Wednesday August 23rd 1871

Commences with light
breeze and calm several Islands in sight very warm the
thermometer stood 100 in the shade saw Grampus
To End

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Thursday August 24th 1871

Commences with some pleasant some rainy weather light refreshing winds and calms several islands in sight middle and latter part the same and plenty of small fish To End

Friday August 25th 1871

Commences with light breeze from the N.E. steering N.W. with all sail middle part steering S.W. along the Island Solo 25 miles distant nothing in sight To End

Saturday August 26th 1871

Commences with light N.E. wind steering from West to South with all sail middle part the same close in shore of Crown Island latter part calm see nothing islands

Sunday August 27th 1871

Commences with light air and calms drifting in shore nothing but the land in sight middle and latter part the same ship within 2 miles of Crown Island got slight breeze hearing of shore To End

Monday August 28th 1871

Commences with rainy weather light air and calms steering N.W. middle part steering S.E. hard old luck this if it too long enough to get home I don't think the crew will ever come to this country to whale it or any thing else nothing in sight To End

Long times at home I guess but damn dull here one thing there is plenty to eat here so there is at home but every body do get it

Bark Arola of New Bedford Geo. C. Bourns Master

Thursday August 29th 1871

Commences with a good breeze from the Southward and Westward heading to the wind S by East with all sail nothing in sight one man in rows for fighting he had right to be flogged To End

Wednesday August 30th 1871

Commences with a good breeze from the Westward in the Southern tack middle and latter part the same nothing in sight bound for Cape Rivers if we can fetch To End

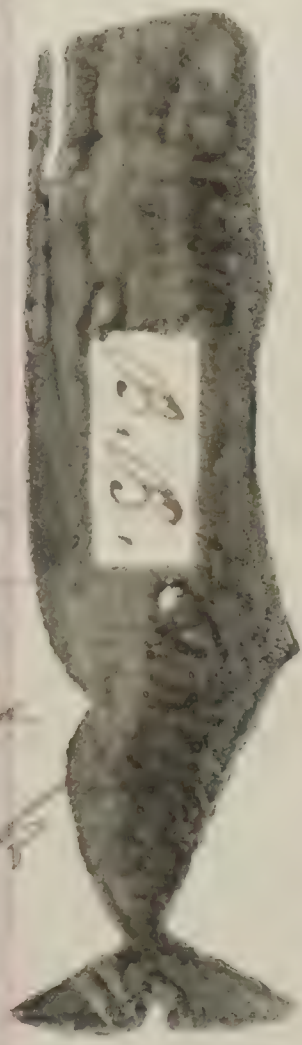
Thursday August 31st 1871

Commences with light baffling winds and calms steering to the Southward with all sail middle part the same latter part light airs from the Northward steering to give up going to Cape Rivers generally the way yet most to be place then give it up To End



Friday September 1st 1871

Commences with light baffling winds steering to the S. by E. at P.M. saw three whales covered the boats and struck four got them alongside at half past nine took in sail for the night Manado was in sight I think that I had right to have had one myself instead of striking a calf that was fast I think if the Boatster had struck the cow that was alongside of the calf I think that I should have had one but then he thought that he was doing right To End



General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board



Saturday September 2nd 1871

Commences with light
bustling winds and calms at daylight commenced
to cut at 6 A.M. saw 8 sperm whales in the
cutting and covered the boats chased until 1 P.M.
came on board without cut except finished cutting
at 4 P.M. and commenced boiling the land in
sight bearing S. by E. To land

Sunday September 3rd 1871

Commences with sailing
breeze and light southerly winds employed in
boiling middle and latter part pleasant, Manana
town in sight bearing S. by E. To land

Monday September 4th 1871

Commences with light
bustling winds finished boiling first part employed
clearing up the decks put a new Boat on the
Starboard crane took in the old one and put her
overboard on the house nothing but the land in
sight this makes seven whales making
one hundred barrels To land

Tuesday September 5th 1871

Commences with light
bustling winds and calms at daylight commenced
breaking out in the main hole to stow oil at
2 P.M. finished stowed 58 barrels making 108
barrels all told 47 sent home To land

Wednesday September 6th 1871

Commences with light
bustling winds steering S. East with all sail mid
part the same one sail in sight latter part calms
bound into the Oolueca passage To land

Bank Area of New Bedford Y. C. Bourne Master

Thursday September 7th 1871

Commences with light baffling
winds steering S.E. along the shore of Calico middle part
fresh S.W. wind by the wind heading S.E. employed in
setting up shoaks for water. Bounded into Kuma in
a few days nine months out with 10 barrels of
 sperm oil. heavy work To Bonds

Friday September 8th 1871

Commences pleasant with
a good breeze from S.E. on the South Eastern tack
middle part the Island of Mayo in sight distant
10 miles bounded for Ternate after rather latter part
squalid took in the light sails at 6 P.M. backed
ship to the westward nothing but the land in
sight employed in setting up shoaks To Bonds

Saturday September 9th 1871

Commences with calm
weather Ternate 20 miles distant at 8 A.M. the
mate started for Ternate to get letters got there at
2.30 P.M. came on squally stopped on shore all
night ship got a breeze worked up of the passage
took in sail and stood on different tacks through
the night with light winds To Bonds

Sunday September 10th 1871

Commences with light
winds and calms of the mouth of the passage at
Ternate at 10 P.M. the Boat got on board no letters
got a few foul middle had a squall took in the
light sails and cleared down the Topail latter part
pleasant one sail in sight bounded for Kuma
to get letters if there is any and get some water
and from there to New Ireland To Bonds

Same in hopes of getting a letter in Kuma

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Monday September 11th 1871

Commences with nice
The winds on the western tack. Saw a whale.
Bark to windward supposed her to be the Bar
Hornet of San Francisco but did not speak her middle part tacked
ship to the S. finished setting up the schooner
nothing in sight To Ende

Tuesday September 12th 1871

Commences with fine
and light winds on the Southern tack. Saw
part of ship heading to the S. saw
nothing in sight bound for Hama To Ende

Wednesday September 13th 1871

Commences with light
winds working to the S. middle and
latter part squally rainy weather on the S. tack
part of the time with all sail and part
the time light sails in To Ende

Thursday September 14th 1871

Commences with light
breeze steering N. for the land. The land in
sight middle and latter part the same
nothing but the land in sight To Ende

Friday September 15th 1871

Commences with light
breeze for Hama middle part the same got the
chains up and bent them and got the anchors of
the Bow at 3.30 Toward the Boats and came
to tow got a light breeze of from the land Boat came
on board at 4.30. Then came to anchor in the bay
of Hama in 10 fathoms water To Ende

Barb. Hook of New Bedford J. C. Bourne master

Saturday September 16th 1871

Commences with light
breeze at daylight sent a long raft of boards
on shore for water L. B. Parks employed in painting
the boats around bar, work to get the water the tide
in so low in the river and the boats are so large
some muzzing and yawning done To Ends

Sunday September 17th 1871

Commences pleasant
light breeze with one watch on shore on liberty
from thinking of home and looking at the pictures
nothing else to do waiting till To Ends

Monday September 18th 1871

Commences with fresh
S.W. winds and rain, get a large raft of water
and stored it below also done some trading
middle and latter part light breeze To Ends

Tuesday September 19th 1871

Commences pleasant
with light S.W. winds middle and latter part the
same employed in painting ship To Ends

Wednesday September 20th 1871

Commences with some
rainy and some pleasant weather employed in
getting water and painting ship To Ends

Thursday September 21st 1871

Commences pleasant with
fresh S.W. winds at Anchor in the main one watch
on shore finished painting tried to get a raft of
water of it got aground the tide not high enough
let it be until next day To Ends

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Friday Sept 22nd 1871

Commences with fresh S.W. winds first and middle part latter part calm got of one raft of water and sent a small raft ashore To Ende

Saturday Sept 23rd 1871

Commences with pleasant weather and fresh S.W. winds got of some poles and watch on shore To Ende

Sunday Sept 24th 1871

Commences with pleasant weather and fresh S.W. winds got of some poles and watch on shore To Ende

Monday Sept 25th 1871

Commences with fresh and light S.W. winds employed in getting of recruits got of the last raft of water thank the Lord To Ende

Tuesday Sept 26th 1871

Commences with light breeze one boat gone to Limba for iron poles got back at 8 P.M. we are now waiting for the mail we are expecting to get some letters To Ende

Wednesday Sept 27th 1871

Commences pleasant with fresh and light Southerly winds waiting for the mail anxious for letters we have got none yet To Ende

Thursday Sept 28th 1871

Commences with fresh Southerly winds the mail has arrived but no letters from us and we have not got any from home yet the boat came on board and at 10 P.M. took the anchor and sailed for Kona To Ende

Bark Avoca of New Bedford J E Bourne Master

Friday Sept 29th 1871

Commences with southerly
winds steering East with all sail middle part the
same the Island of Hain in sight. Found for Harty
taken in sail at Sun down To End

Saturday Sept 30th 1871

Commences with light
southerly winds steering N.E. along shore of Harty middle
part calm latter part the same To End

Sunday Oct 1st 1871

Commences with light
baking winds and calms working to the South
Harty 15 miles distant middle and latter part the
same nothing in sight of the North End of Harty
hoping to see whales soon To End

Monday Oct 2nd 1871

Commences with light
baking winds cruising of Harty plenty of small
fish in sight. Harty from 10 to 15 miles distant
middle and latter part the same To End

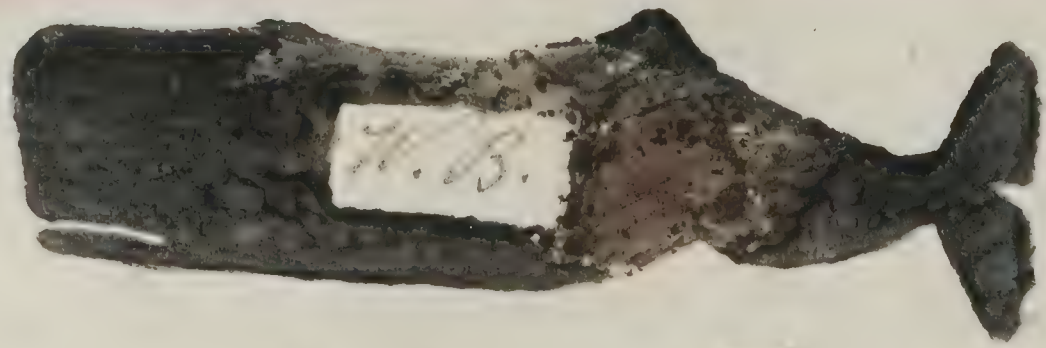
Tuesday Oct 3rd 1871

Commences with light
baking winds and calms working to the South.
Plenty of small fish in sight Harty 15 miles
distant middle and latter part the same To End

Wednesday Oct 4th 1871

Commences with a good
breeze from East middle part latter part light
beating to the S.E. nothing but the land in
sight Harty 15 miles distant plenty of
small fry To End

General Remarks of a whaling voyage - On Board



Thursday Oct 5th 1871

Commenced with moderate
from the Southward and Westward. About 30 miles
distant at 1 P.M. saw sperm whales. Lowered
the boat down to the larboard and Waist
Boats. The mate, whale run and would not
let the boat haul to him get within about 20
fathoms and the whale would go down and take
most all the line and kept doing so until
dark and then the mate cut the line the
Waist Boat got two as the fast whale was
about to turn up got a line at a loose one and
pull him there and then that is what I call
good luck the other two boats took chase without
success took the whales along side at 10 P.M. took
in sail for the night To Cord

Friday Oct 6th 1871

Commenced with
light sailing winds at daylight commenced to
cutting finished cutting at 8.30 A.M. cleared
the heads and started the works middle part
cutting winds on the No. Jack latter part
and rain nothing in sight To Cord

Saturday Oct 7th 1871

Commenced with
sailing winds and calms finished. Boiling the
cannon, light bearing South by East latter part
saw on the Southern Jack the whales turned
25 small whales in morning at 4 P.M. put 2
boats on the waist cranes and took in the
one nothing in sight To Cord

Dark Area of New Bedford & C. Avenue Quarter

Sunday Oct 8th 1850

Commenced with light
breeze, wind and calm, working to the Southward
along shore, saw one school of Black fish, rather fast
than and very warm, warm enough to roast the
white Harty in sight. I ended

Monday Oct 8th 1871

I commence with squally
rainy weather light S. by S. winds, middle and
late part pleasant in turning the waist Boat up
to paint her she rolled on the cranes and got two
men stove in her with the end of the cranes took
her down on deck and repaired her and put her
out again, nothing but the land in sight To End

Tuesday Oct 30th 1881

Some men went with light wind
and came steering to the S. with all sail had a
heavy rain squall took in the light sails and drove
down the L'pails. Laid full an hour made all sail
employed in cooping the oil took it below between
decks until we get some more to go with it.
After part rainy nothing but the land in sight
trying to get of point Fallaway to board.

Wednesday Oct 11th 1841

Commenced with light
breeze first and middle part good breeze from the
westward steering South by East completed in
repairing one of the old boats at 4 PM finished
repairing the Boat put her over head again nothing
in sight To End

We are now going to New Ireland away to the Eastward I hope that we will have better luck than we have had here to the Westward five months around here with no success.

General Remarks of a Whaling On Board

Thursday Oct 12th 1871

Commenced with a good breeze from the Eastward steering South with a light breeze had a few rain squalls during the day hauled the mast boat, provisions but the land in sight. Forty bearings L. L. in instant 38 miles S. E. end.

Friday Oct 13th 1871

Commenced with light breeze middle part the same later part squally rainy weather with light S. E. winds nothing but the land in sight S. E. end.

Saturday Oct 14th 1871

Commenced with some pleasant and some rain squalls steering South with light breeze wind turning to the westward nothing but the land in sight middle and later the same S. E. end.

Sunday Oct 15th 1871

Commenced with thick rainy weather steering South since the land middle part squalls with topsails clewed down most of the time later part strong breeze and a current running to the South is fair at 10. Left port in the morning S. E. end.

Monday Oct 16th 1871

Commenced with light breeze steering to the South West before the day and saw near Fore to haul up the line middle and later part the same nothing but the land in sight S. E. end.

I would like to go ashore to Benares and see if there is any letters

Barb. No. 1 of New Bedford J. C. Bourne Master

Tuesday Oct 17th 1871

Commences with light air and calm first and middle part squalls the fore part had a heavy thunder storm the rain fell in torrents for one hour light easterly wind during the time nothing in sight To End

Wednesday Oct 18th 1871

Commences rainy with light easterly wind steering to S. E. with all sail middle and latter part pleasant the latter times in sight and plenty of small fish To End

Thursday Oct 19th 1871

Commences with light easterly wind steering to the S. E. with all sail bound for the S. E. passage middle part the same latter part the Island of Borneo bearing with nothing but the land in sight To End

Friday

~~Thursday~~ Oct 20th 1871

Commences with a good breeze from the Westward steering S. E. and by S with all sail middle part in the S. E. passage saw plenty of Sperm whales bottom we are now bound for New Zealand To End

Saturday

~~Thursday~~ Oct 21st 1871

Commences with a good breeze from the Southward steering to the Eastward pitched to the West or by middle part kept on latter part under the Island bearing West nothing but the land in sight To End

I hope that we will get started to taking some oil before long things looks rather dry about here

General Remarks of a whaling voyage in Board

Sunday Oct 22nd 1871

Commences with pleasant weather at daylight close in shore made all sail and kept her away for point Larianos. Hopes of finding some thing of the whale kind. As yet let her slip for New Zealand country at 5 p.m. had a small look in the light sails and upon the ship's nothing in sight. To land

Monday Oct 23rd 1871

Commences pleasant weather at daylight made all sail with light air. went to the northern middle and later part of same nothing but the land in sight. To land

Tuesday Oct 24th 1871

Commences with light northerly winds on the Western back middle part fine weather kept of steaming S.E. nothing but the land in sight. To land

Wednesday Oct 25th 1871

Commences with rain weather and light variable winds middle part the same latter part light N.W. winds steaming West nothing in sight. To land

Thursday Oct 26th 1871

Commences with rain weather steering to the Eastward. No land in sight middle part calm sea Black fish observed in boat without success latter part calm nothing but Black fish in sight and plenty of the but wild as March hares. To land

Barb. Hook of New Bedford J. C. Bourne Master

Friday Oct 27th 1871

Commenced with light baffling
winds and calms working to the South and East
with all sail putting on sight To Cords

Saturday Oct 28th 1871

Commenced with light
baffling winds working to the South and East with
all sail Bent a new main top gallant sail repaired
the fore and middle and after part the same nothing
in sight and don't know when there will be To Cords

Sunday Oct 29th 1871

Commenced pleasant first
and middle part light baffling winds on the
S. by E. later part moderate breeze steering East
by land to the Southward nothing of the whale
kind in sight To Cords

Monday Oct 30th 1871

Commenced squally and
rainy by species all day with moderate westerly
winds steering East and East by land East with
all sail took in the light sails and luffed by
the wind at 11 AM To Cords

Tuesday Oct 31st 1871

Commenced with some
pleasant and some rainy weather with moderate
breeze from the Westward steering from N. by E. to E. by S. into
the coast of New Guinea in the morning
middle part saw St. David's Island bearing North
later part steering East by South nothing in sight
and at 10 AM took as there ever was a whale
any where about here To Cords

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Wednesday. Nov 1st 1871

Commences first and middle part rainy, with fresh breeze, steering East with all sail latter part, more moderate nothing in sight To Ends

Thursday. Nov 2nd 1871

Commences with light Easterly winds on the S. tack with all sail nothing in sight middle and latter part the same To Ends

Friday. Nov 3rd 1871

Commences with light Easterly winds working to the Eastward with all sail the Island of Mysora in sight middle and latter part the same To Ends

Saturday. Nov 4th 1871

Commences with light Easing winds steering East with all sail middle and latter part the same nothing but the Land in sight bearing South the Land enough but no whales To Ends

Sunday. Nov 5th 1871

Commences with light N.W. winds steering East and S.E. with all sail middle and latter part the same the Island of Mysora in sight this old ship is a fast sailer when she has got a strong fair wind and a strong current with her but on other days a dam slow one To Ends

We are going to New Ireland if we don't get there soon where I don't know what we will do at 12 AM in the night back five times catching

Part. No. of New Bedford J. C. Bourne Master

Monday Nov 6th 1871

Commences with light
breeze from middle part rain light breeze from
the Westward steering to the Eastward latter part the
same nothing in sight To End

Tuesday Nov 7th 1871

Commences with a moderate
breeze from the West steering E.S.E. with all sail at
10 AM had a heavy squall middle part squally latter
part the same saw Black fish To End

Wednesday Nov 8th 1871

Commences with some
pleasant and some rainy weather with light
breeze from the West steering East with all sail under
and latter part the same employed in repairing
the fore sail finished it and set it.
nothing in sight To End

Thursday Nov 9th 1871

Commences pleasant with
moderate breeze from the Westward steering East with
all sail employed in Breaking out Breech and
doing other odd jobs middle part the same latter
part saw the land 85 miles distant To End

Friday Nov 10th 1871

Commences with moderate
breeze from the West steering East with all sail
under and latter part the same nothing but
fishbacks in sight To End

Saturday Nov 11th 1871

Commences with fresh breeze
and steering different courses passed the Crocker's group
of islands nothing else in sight To End

General Remarks of a whaling voyage in 1871

Monday Nov 13th 1871

Commences with thick
rainy weather and squalls took in and furled
the light sail and clewed down the Topsails
winds fresh from the westward steering to the
middle part the same latter part more moderate
clewed up and the Admiralty Island in sight
20 miles distant at 6 A.M. close reefed the
Topsails for the night rain rain nothing in
sight this voyage To Ende

Tuesday Nov 14th 1871

Commences thick squally
rainy weather as usual steering to the westward
under double reefed Topsails blowing a moderate
gale in the squalls between squalls moderate
surges latter part close reefed Fore Topail and reefed
the Mainail nothing in sight but the land
bearing South very rugged To Ende

Wednesday Nov 15th 1871

Commences with a
moderate gale blowing from the westward with
small squalls both and middle part very bad
weather latter part light breeze but very rough
nothing in sight To Ende

Thursday Nov 16th 1871

Commences with moderate
breeze from the westward middle part squalls
took in the light sails and reefed the Topsails
latter part blew out with the wind from
on the Eastern Tack nothing in sight
To Ende

If this is the weather of the Ireland I have got enough already

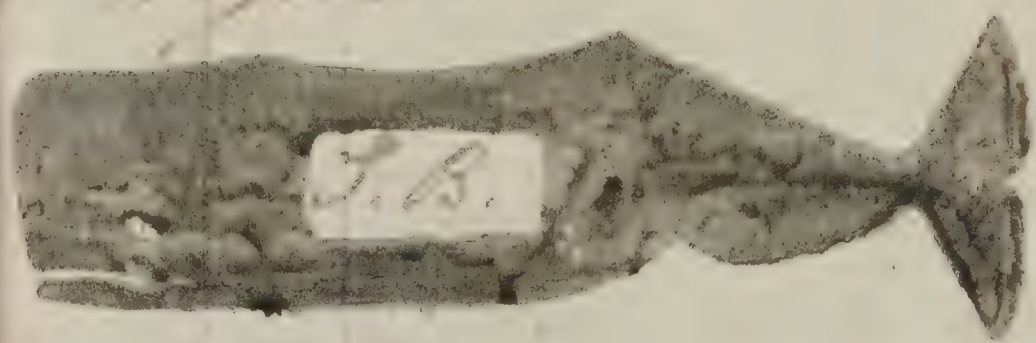
Whale of New Bedford J. C. Bourne Master

Friday Nov 17th 1871

Commences with light fine
winds at daylight made all sail steering to the S.E.
middle part rainy several Islands in sight to the N.E.
called Portland Islands and New Haven latter part
the same nothing else in sight So Ends

Saturday Nov 18th 1871

Commences with light E. wind
steering to the Eastward with all sail middle
part the same nothing but the land
in sight So Ends



2 Boats were used
broke the 10 Boat
hook the line and it parted

Sunday Nov 19th 1871

Commences with light N.E.
winds on the S.E. tack at daylight saw 3 sperm
whales towered and turned to the Starboard and
3 Boats The 10 Boats whale run led the larger head
broke and the second mate took the line the whale
commenced to sound and the line parted took the
10 Boat whale to the ship and commenced cutting
finished at 1 P.M. and got dinner saw the whale
again going to windward towered but without
success there was a large lot of whales 5 to 6 on
board and commenced boiling the Island of
Lipke in sight So Ends

Monday Nov 20th 1871

Commences with light
baking airs and calms employed in boiling at
1 P.M. finished boiling and put the fat can on
middle and latter part winds the same nothing but
the land in sight distant 45 miles the whale
made 20 barrels very good for a small one So Ends

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Tuesday Nov 21st 1871

Commences with light
baking winds blowing S.E. with all sail employed
in ships duty middle and latter part the same
nothing but the land in sight To Land

Wednesday Nov 22nd 1871

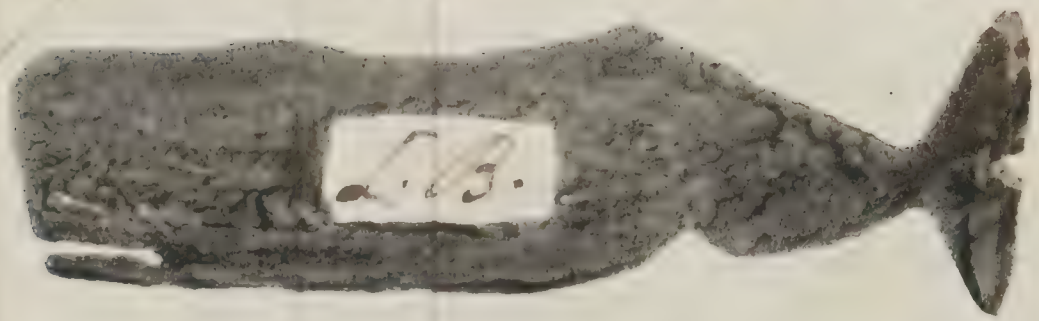
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baking winds and calms working to the Northward
with all sail middle and latter part the same
nothing but the land in sight To Land

Thursday Nov 23rd 1871

Commences with light
baking winds and calms steering to the N.E. with
all sail employed in stowing oil in the hold
hole finished at 4 P.M. stowed 40 barrels port oil
middle and latter part the same nothing but the
land in sight To Land

Friday Nov 24th 1871

Commences with light
baking winds steering N.E. with all sail middle and latter
part the same nothing in sight To Land



Saturday Nov 25th 1871

Commences with dead calm
at 6 A.M. saw a sperm whale got Breakfast and took
the boats back to the Bow and Starboard Boats and
took the whale to the ship the the Boat and Star
Board chased after a different sort of whales chased
out of site of the ship the other two Boats chased on
without success came on board at 6 P.M. took in
for the night calm all day and very warm
To Land

Back Area of New Bedford J. C. Bourne Master

Sunday Nov 26th 1871

Commences with light westerly
winds at daylight commenced cutting finished at
8 A.M. at 10 A.M. commenced boiling and made oil
and stow to the Northward. Saw Ireland and
Sunderland Island in sight to the Eastward. After
dark had light rain squalls at 6 P.M. were ship
making at shore and took in sail for the night
putting out the land in sight To Ends

Monday Nov 27th 1871

Commences with calm
weather employed boiling at daylight saw
Spum Whales got Breakfast and towed the cooled
down the works saw them no more after the Boats
lowered come on board at 4 P.M. started the works
again. I suspect that the Whales was around the ships
in the night that is the only way that I know
of their disappearing so quick the land bearing from
west to East distant 15 miles To Ends

Tuesday Nov 28th 1871

Commences with light
calms and calms finished boiling at 1 P.M.
put on the fat can and and cleared up the deck
middle and latter part the same nothing
but the land in sight To Ends

Wednesday Nov 29th 1871

Commences with baffling
winds and calms at daylight commenced to
stow the oil blow finished at 4 P.M. middle
and latter part the same heading along shore
the land 15 miles distant nothing of the
whale kind in sight To Ends

General Remarks of a whaling Voyage - On Board

Thursday Nov 30th 1871

Commences with light
westerly winds at daylight made all sail steering
South middle part come to by the wind heading
Star after part light was took in sail for the
night nothing in sight To End

Friday Dec 1st 1871

Commences with squally
rainy weather with fresh breeze from N.E. at daylight
made sail middle and after part the sail
at sundown took in sail saw Black fish To End

Saturday Dec 2nd 1871

Commences with cloudy
rainy weather at 9 AM made sail steering
East along New Ireland shore middle part
same after part fresh squalls took in the
main top Gallant sail and reefed the foresail
at sundown hauled to by the wind with the
from the westward nothing in sight To End



Sunday Dec 3rd 1871

Commences with
rainy weather and westerly winds at daylight
kept of steering N.E. made all sail at 9 AM saw
a white water on the New Ireland shore side
which proved to be sperm whales covered the boats
chase until 5 PM and give them up got on
9 PM the whales going quick while of in the
died out calm the ship drifting in shore the
had the cable hauled up had some canvas of the
ship have seen whales now 4 times in four days
says the west side of New Ireland chased the whales
within about 2 miles of the Cape York Island
they would through the St George Channel To End

Bark *Arctica* of New Bedford Y. C. Bourne Master

Monday Dec 4th 1871

Commences with light breeze from the Westward. Seeking for the Duck of York. In going to anchor got the anchors of the Bow the wind shifted and we had to beat for it the tide running against us that had to give it up and kept steering South with all sail toward the anchors and run the chains below and old ship to work to windward found for Louisa & Archipelago. To Cord

Tuesday Dec 5th 1871

Commences with light westerly wind. Steering S. and S. West with all sail close in on the New Britain shore. Middle part the same. Latter part had a squall took in the light sails and reefed the topsails. Black looking weather, employed in repairing one of the old boats nothing but land in sight. To Cord

Wednesday Dec 6th 1871

Commences with thick squally weather. fresh westerly winds by the round man short sail carried away the jib. middle part bent a new one. Latter part more moderate New Britain 20 miles distant saw nothing but in back. To Cord

Thursday Dec 7

Commences with some wind some pleasant weather with fresh N. wind steering Southward and Westward with all prudent sail at middle part the same. Latter part light breeze from W. steering S.W. with all sail nothing in sight. Black fish employed in repairing the old boat. We are past one year out to day with 800 barrels of sperm oil and 1000 lbs of soap of doing better than that of our company. To Cord

General Remarks or observations, voyage in 1841

Friday Dec 8th 1841

Commenced first and middle part light lifting, wind and calm, late part light breeze from the East heading S.W. with all sail employed in opening the 8th Boat and trying to make the 6th thing to go - put in ice later

Saturday Dec 9th 1841

Commenced with light lifting, wind and calm, steering to the Southward with all sail, middle and latter part the same, finished repairing the 8th Boat put her over head after put for all hands went in morning excepting the mate and second mate the rest from the Capt to the Cook To Cooks

Sunday Dec 10th 1841

Commenced with some pleasant and some cloudy weather with light breeze steering to the Southward with all sail, middle and latter part the same, nothing in sight at our own took in the light sail and kept the 8th Boat To Cooks



Monday Dec 11th 1841

Commenced with light N.E. wind steering S.W. at 8 A.M. paired 8th Boat and struck to the 6th Boat the other Boat chased on took the coral to the top and the 8th Boat chased the other Boat without success came on land and commenced cutting finished at 6 P.M. commenced the Boil at 8 P.M. middle and latter part fresh breeze To Cooks

Deck. Board of New Bedford 24. S. Brown Master

Tuesday Dec 12th 1871

Commences with light
breeze from the N.E., employed in
Boiling and finished at 12 A.M. and
at 12 A.M. raised Spinnaker the A. Boat
tack and the line parted the water, went on
and parted but did not get fast a light breeze
at noon took in sail it is the hardest work
that I ever see cant get but one whale out of
a school of 100 now the whales are wild as
much as Cape Dennis in sight leaving
To Land

Wednesday Dec 13th 1871

Commences with light
breeze from the N.E., employed in
Boiling and finished at 12 A.M. and
at 12 A.M. raised Spinnaker the A. Boat
tack and the line parted the water, went on
and parted but did not get fast a light breeze
at noon took in sail it is the hardest work
that I ever see cant get but one whale out of
a school of 100 now the whales are wild as
much as Cape Dennis in sight leaving
To Land

Thursday Dec 14th 1871

Commences with light
breeze from the N.E., employed in
Boiling and finished at 12 A.M. and
at 12 A.M. raised Spinnaker the A. Boat
tack and the line parted the water, went on
and parted but did not get fast a light breeze
at noon took in sail it is the hardest work
that I ever see cant get but one whale out of
a school of 100 now the whales are wild as
much as Cape Dennis in sight leaving
To Land

Friday Dec 15th 1871

Commences with light
breeze from the N.E., employed in
Boiling and finished at 12 A.M. and
at 12 A.M. raised Spinnaker the A. Boat
tack and the line parted the water, went on
and parted but did not get fast a light breeze
at noon took in sail it is the hardest work
that I ever see cant get but one whale out of
a school of 100 now the whales are wild as
much as Cape Dennis in sight leaving
To Land

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage In Boat



Saturday Dec 16th 1871

Commences with fine
to sea and calm, more calm than air
at 6 A.M. raised them whales a long way
of hot breakfast and crossed the Boat's spar
port till 9 A.M. without success the whales going
quick to the south there was a large shoal of whales
middle and later part light air the land 30
miles distant never see such luck in my life
there is whales enough but the hell of it is to get
them they seem to be on the lookout never mind
I will bet it will be all right one of these days
if nothing happens S. Bonds

Sunday Dec 17th 1871

Commences with fine
wind from S.E. on the Eastern tack with all
sail middle and later part the same nothing
to be seen think of home and look at the picture
nothing in sight S. Bonds

Monday Dec 18th 1871

Commences with fine, wind
and light wind and calm, employed repairing
the rig, middle and later part the same
Bake Dennis in sight bearing South by West
nothing in sight S. Bonds

Tuesday Dec 19th 1871

Commences with calm
weather middle and later part the same
the current setting to the S.E. close to the
land nothing but fish and plenty of life in
sight everything but whales this is one of the
hardest days that I ever saw S. Bonds

Deck. Nova of New Bedford J. E. Bourne Master

Tuesday Dec 20th 1871

Commences pleasant with
light southerly winds steering North employed in
setting up rigging middle part raining latter part
clear of plenty of life nothing else but the land
bearing South To End

Wednesday Dec 21st 1871

Commences with some seal
and some squally weather with fresh and light
S. by E. winds steering different courses looking hard for
to find some whales middle part the same latter
part pleasant weather saw Black fish and the
land, expect to see whales before long To End

Thursday Dec 22nd 1871

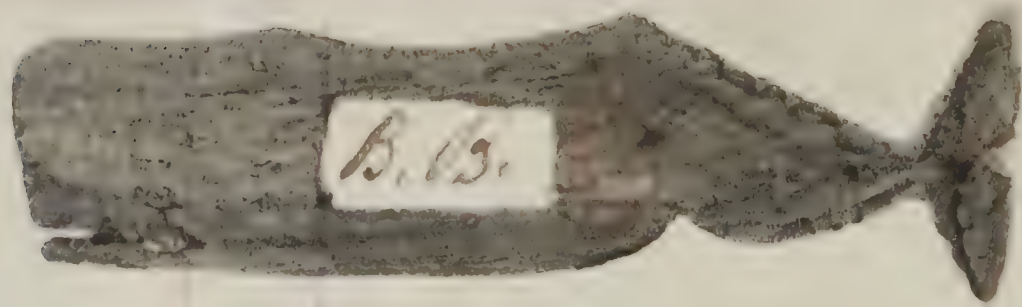
Commences with light
breeze, winds at daylight made all sail steering
to the N. by E. employed in breaking out
provisions, threw a cask of seal oil in the after
net, middle and latter part weather the same
nothing but the land in sight To End

Friday Dec 23rd 1871

Commences with light
breeze, winds steering different courses middle
part rainy latter part the weather more pleasant
nothing in sight but small fry this is what I
call hot, having no winds and hot enough to
boast the devil and melt his too, feared soon
To End

It is very near Christmas again I hope that the folks at
home will enjoy them selves I shall try to here I hope
that we will have a whale for a Christmas present

General Remarks of a whaling voyage on board



Thursday Dec 24th 1871

Commenced with light winds at daylight raised whales got Breakfast and covered the boat the first boat had one missed the Bow Boat went on and struck one the first boat got another chance and missed with the first iron and struck with the second the ship parted in the fire the whale went to hell and we only got the one that is generally our share took the whale to the ship got dinner and commenced cutting finished at 2.30 P.M. cleared away the head and commenced boiling L.C. Cook

Friday Dec 25th 1871

Commenced with light westerly winds employed in boiling our Christmas presents, middle and latter part the same finish boiling a very good whale turned up 2 barrels nothing in sight but Black fish Wish you all a merry Christmas at home L.C. Cook

Saturday Dec 26th 1871

Commenced with light S.W. winds working in to the ship nothing in sight employed in clearing up and drying the lines latter part the same L.C. Cook

Sunday Dec 27th 1871

Commenced with light S.W. winds on the ship track middle part rain latter part some fresh and some light breezes Cape Dennis in sight but nothing of the whale kind L.C. Cook

Bark Horse of New Bedford J. B. Bourne Master

Thursday Dec 28th 1871

Commences with light
and fresh N.E. winds middle part took in light
sails and reefed the topsail. Latter part moderate
made all sail, nothing but the land in sight
leading to the Southward and Eastward. To Bards

Friday Dec 29th 1871

Commences with light
baking winds by the wind leading into the
land middle and latter part the same nothing
but Black fish in sight To Bards

Saturday December 30th 1871

Commences with light
baking winds leading to the N.E. with all sail
middle and latter part the same the land and
points of Black fish To Bards

Sunday 31st 1871

Commences with light
baking winds on the Northern track with all
sail at 1 P.M. raised a large whale overboard
The boats before the boats got anywhere
near the whale porpoise got around him
and killed him chased on for awhile
without success come on board the latter
part pleasant this is the last day of the old year
and I hope what we will do better the new
year To Bards

How is the fog at home about this time it is quite cold
about this time how are you all off for wood is there much of it
lying round here if there is why take it and walk with it
and make a fire when you get home

To Bards the year of Our Lord 1871

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage on Board

Monday Jan 1st 1872

Commences with some
pleasant some pleasant weather with light and
fresh breeze steering different courses middle
and latter part the same nothing but the land in
sight nothing of the whale kind. Finish up at
a night. No sign at home it is not a very happy
one out here it is quite cool at home about this time
but it is very warm in those latitudes To End

Tuesday Jan 2nd 1872

Commences rainy and
light baffling winds steering different courses
middle and latter part pleasant nothing of the
whale kind seen to day To End

Wednesday Jan 3rd 1872

Commences with light
baffling winds middle rainy with fresh breeze
took in the light sails and raised the topsails
latter part pleasant with light breeze steering
different courses nothing in sight To End

Thursday Jan 4th 1872

Commences with some
pleasant some squally rainy weather steering
different courses sometimes with all sail and
some part with light sails furled saw an
Island to the N.E. of us employed in working
ship outside did not finish middle part strong
breeze latter part the same To End

Friday Jan 5th 1872

Commences with light baffling
winds steering to the Eastward with all sail finished
working ship middle and latter part the same
To End

Bark Abol of New Bedford of E Bourne Master

Saturday Jan 6th 1872

Commences with cloudy rainy weather with light baffling winds steering to the Eastward middle and latter part the same at sundown raised a lone whale covered the boat it came on deck before the whale came up again the whale was heading in N.W. a very bad day for sailing To Ends

Sunday Jan 7th 1872

Commences with squally looking weather with light baffling winds steering different courses raised a spout before breakfast saw it no more at noon raised a fin back amongst school of fish middle and latter part light N.E. winds at sundown furled light sails To Ends

Monday Jan 8th 1872

Commences with moderate winds from the Northward South middle and latter part cloudy rainy weather had the water butt out and washed it out inside and stowed it back again nothing in sight To Ends

Tuesday Jan 9th 1872

Commences with light airs and calms middle part got a light breeze from the Eastward steering N.W. with all sail at 5 Pm raised a sail to the Southward steering to the Northward stopped for her at 7 Pm spoke her she proved to be the Bark Onward of Sidney Capt Harmon a bloody Dutchman he reported plenty of whales of wood larks was afraid of hurricanes the reason he left he made up his mind to go back there with no latter part winds the same I went on board of the Onward and saw Alexander Gustavus Thresh mate of the New Bedford To Ends

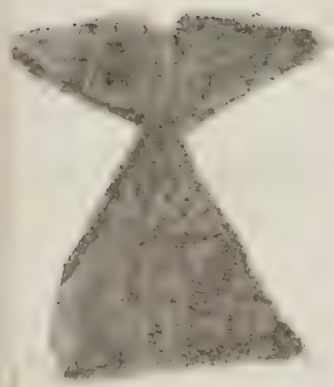
General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Wednesday Jan 10th 1872

Commences with Light
Northerly winds stirring to the Southward in
company with the Onward at 3 Pm come together
and game middle and latter part winds the same
bunch for Woodlarks nothing in sight To End

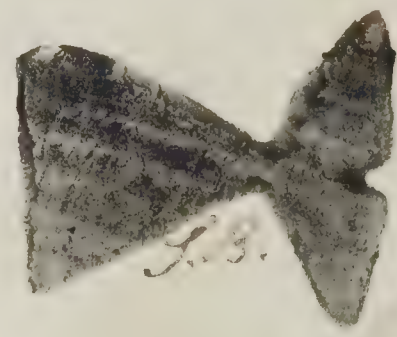
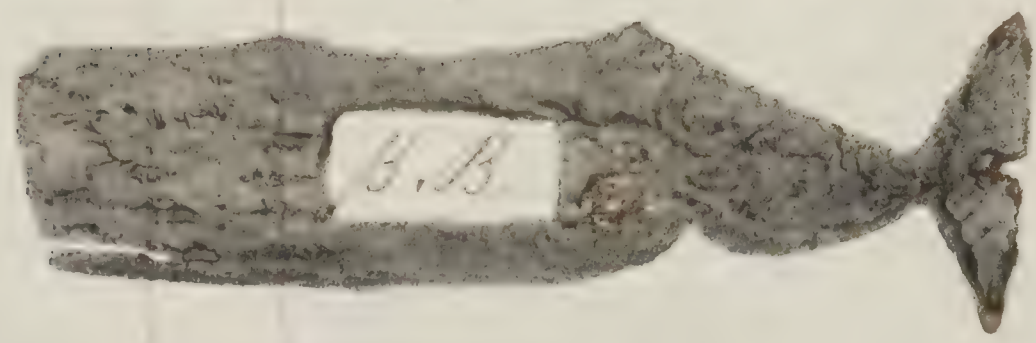
Thursday Jan 11th 1872

Commences with Light
Northerly winds middle part squally latter
Woodlarks in light stood close in shore in company
with the Onward nothing of the whale kind seen
in hope of seeing some soon To End



Friday Jan 12th 1872

Commences with Light
airs and calms Woodlarks distant 11 miles
middle part the same after dinner the mate of
the Onward came on board with some lead at
5 Pm. He went on board and at 3 Pm. we raised
whales from our ship toward the Boat the Onward
lowered and chased with us but with out success the
whales was going quick to the Westward To End



darted to S. by
by using a bit
pole mounted
to have set for

Saturday Jan 13th 1872

Commences with squ
rainy weather at 6 A.M. raised whales On board of
got Breakfast and lowered the Boats the Onward
lowered her Boats and struck and saved two we got
one to the B. Boat the Starboard Boat darted
one but did not get him through bad judgement
got the whale alongside at 3 Pm got dinner and
commenced cutting finished at 6 Pm set the watch
and commenced Boiling To End

Arch. Area of New Bedford Y. C. Bourne Master

Sunday Jan 14th 1872

Commence with light
bustling winds leading in shore employed in sailing
company with the Onward and the Boiling
at 4 P.M. finished Boiling middle and latter part
winds the same stored to the North at sun down
took in sail Woodlarks 5 miles distant S. Cords

Monday Jan 15th 1872

Commences with light
bustling winds and calms middle and latter part
the same employed in clearing up around the
works the Onward in sight S. Cords

Tuesday Jan 16th 1872

Commences with rainy squally
weather with light bustling winds middle part moderate
breeze the Woodlarks 25 miles distant the Onward
in sight latter part fresh breeze took in the light
sails nothing but the land in sight to the Southward
land for Cape Dennis S. Cords

Wednesday Jan 17th 1872

Commences with rainy
squally weather with bustling winds a 9.30.
A.M. raised the Onward Boats down and
hoisted colours at the mainmast head lowered our
Boats and pulled in shore and found them chasing
a school of whales chased until 5 P.M. without
success when we give them up it was raining hard
got on board at 6 P.M. took in sail for the
night Woodlarks distant 10 miles S. Cords

This is the hardest old way for whaling that ever I see

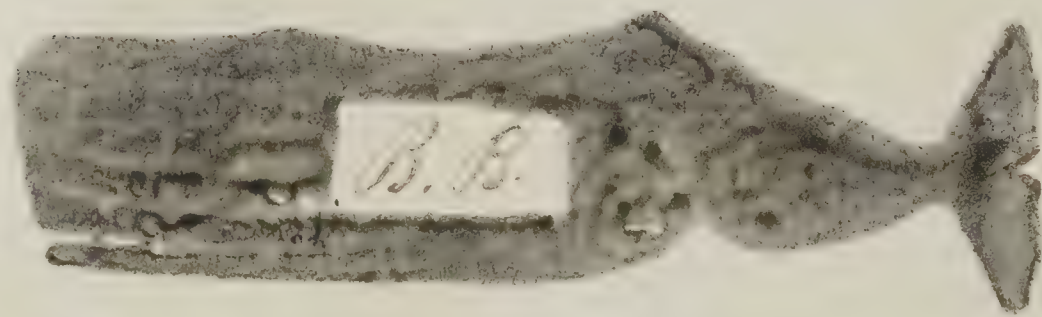
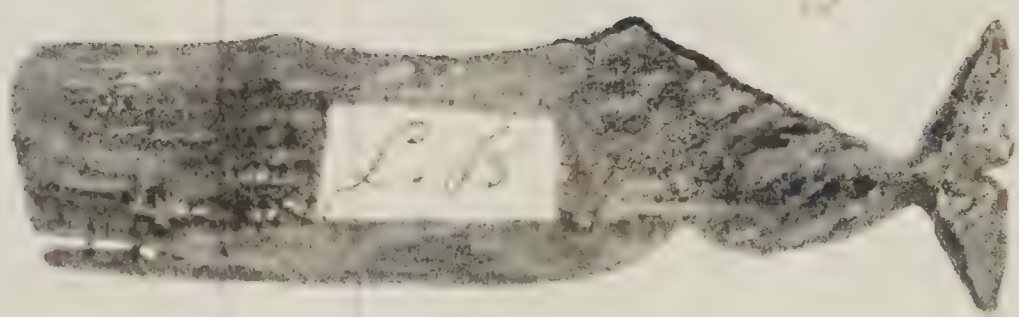
General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Thursday Jan 18th 1872

Commenced with light
easterly winds heading on shore at daylight
made all sail at 9 Am commenced to raise
if before the wind during best for Cape Serris
passed the Onward standing on the of shore track
middle part the same the Onward out of sight
4 Pm see Furien Island and saw several others
the wind hauled to the west, sundown took in other
sails and reefed the Topsails nothing in sight To Ends

Friday January 19th 1872

Commenced with light
air and calms heading to the Westward with all
middle and latter part the same nothing in
sight To Ends



Saturday Jan 20th 1872

Commenced with light
easterly winds heading to the Southward at 1
Am raised sperm whales going to windward
which did not lower at 10 Am raised them again
lowered and struck to Starboard and Bow Board
took them alongside at sundown took in sails
the night the Sovereign Island in sight to
the Southward 28 miles distant To Ends

Sunday

~~Monday~~ Jan 21st 1872

Commenced pleasant and clear
at daylight commenced cutting cut in one whale and
breakfast finished the other at 10 Am and started
the work this has been one of the warmest days
I ever saw in my life latter part light air To Ends

Bark Avola of New Bedford G. C. Bourne Master

Monday Jan 22nd 1872

Commences pleasant and calm employed Boiling and clearing away the heads and larks Island 10 miles distant saw a few crampus, we have three men of duty sick one of them is very bad the Capt. thinks with the consumption if it is he is very bad this is another very warm day
To Ends

Tuesday Jan 23rd 1872

Commences with a moderate breeze from the Southward and Westward, stood close into Woodlark, saw the Onward steering S. with all sail middle we steered to the N.W. latter part finished Boiling steering S.E. cleared up the deck Broke out water and shocks
To Ends

Wednesday Jan 24th 1872

Commences pleasant and calm employed getting up shocks the land distant 25 miles the Onward in sight middle and latter part light airs nothing of the whale kind in sight The Mate Cooper one Boatstow and one man forward of duty sick
To Ends

Thursday Jan 25th 1872

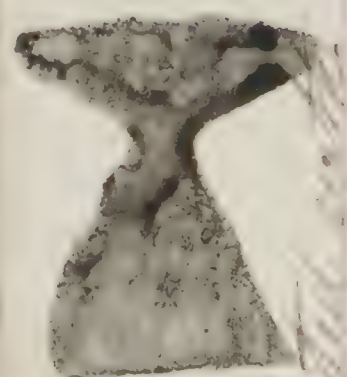
Commences with calm weather employed stowing Oil finished at 10 P.M. the Onward close to set the colors the Captain on board he thought that he could assist the sick men they report seeing a large whale to day going quick to the N.E. did not lower for him we stowed down 74 barrels took in sail heading in shore in company with the Onward the land distant 25 miles
To Ends

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board



Friday Jan 26th 1872

Commences with moderate breeze daylight made all sail steering at shore distant 6 miles the Onward about five miles off us at 10 the Onward raised whales we started her she lower her boats we lowered and pulled for the boats they struck before we got there they got two and our pulling was for nothing the rest of the whale went to windward on board employed setting up sheets To End



Saturday Jan 27th 1872

Commences with light west winds first part stood in shore at 12 A.M. tacked ship heading of shore at 1 P.M. raised whales the Onward raised them the same time we started with her chased us sundown the second mate of the Onward shot and killed the whale with the cross they got the whale when they first lowered took the whale to our ship I think that he will make about 10 barrels if he is fat the Onward is boiling took in sail for the night To End

Sunday Jan 28th 1872

Commences with light S.W. winds at daylight commenced cutting for at 1 A.M. got breakfast and commenced Boiling middle and latter part winds the same heading to the westward in company with the Onward passed several small Islands the whales make about 12 barrels that is heavy work for the two ships I think that we will make our fortune of it To End

Ark Archa of New Bedford J. C. Bourne Master

Monday Jan 29th 1872

Commenced with light
basting winds. The Capt of the Onward
came on board took his share of the oil
and two casks of water which was a barrel
middle part wind the same at 1.30 Pm the
Onward raised whales going quick in shore towards
Dennis Island lowered the Boats and pulled up
to her Boats about 6 miles to windward then
set our sails and chased without success the
was going very quick came on board at 7 Pm yet we
got no whales from the Onward To Land



W.B.

Tuesday Jan 30th 1872

Commenced with light
northerly wind at day light raised whale
at Breakfast and lowered the Boats and struck
the Onward to the B Boat first Starboard Boat next
and drewed the W Boat then struck and the
B Boats soon drawed took the W Boats whale
along side at 12.7 m the other Boats kept on
chasing and struck again to the B Boat and
took the whale along side at 3.30 Pm and got
dinner and commenced cutting finished at 6.30
Pm. at daylight the Onward was just in
sight of shore of us when we finished cutting she
was close to us Cape Dennis 5 miles distant

Wednesday Jan 31st 1872

Commenced with rainy weather
at daylight started the to Boiling middle and
latter part fresh breeze nothing but the Onward
and the Onward in sight To Land

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Commander



lost
the whole
day and
all went
to hell

Thursday Feb 1st 1872

Commences with thick heavy looking weather employed Boiling at 8 A.M. raised the Onward to business whaling they got one whale or more I don't know exactly how many we have taken one alongside the Whales come to forward we lowered three Boats come on a heave haul the Starboard Boat went on and struck with the sail set could not get the sail the wind blowed so that the Boat capsize as soon as the whale started to run away went to whale with the line the other Boat took the Boat in tow at 4 P.M. finished Boiling took a Boat from our head and took the other one in I don't think much of this days work To End

Friday Feb 2nd 1872

Commences with light breeze from the N.W. by the wind on the tack employed clearing up the decks and other odd jobs see Black fish and fin back also Junction Island in sight if wind and weather is permitting we will start oil tomorrow To End

Saturday Feb 3rd 1872

Commences pleasant with fresh westerly winds employed stowing oil and finished at 4 P.M. middle and latter part found the same ponder short sail all day nothing but the land in sight three men sick of duty I think this is a very unhealthy place it is so dreadful warm the sick ones seems to be troubled with a stop To End

Park. Hook of New Bedford J. C. Bourne Master

Sunday Feb 4th 1872

Commenced with calm pleasant weather latter part light breeze from the foreward steering West with all sail nothing done of the whale kind nothing to do as usual on a Sunday but think of home and look at the pictures To Ends

Monday Feb 5th 1872

Commenced pleasant at day light made all sail steering East close to the Foreward Island with the Woodlark in sight made at 10 AM part calm the current taking to the North between the Woodlark and the Foreward Island nothing but the land in sight the mate is making a Gof sail To Ends

Tuesday Feb 6th 1872

Commenced with first and middle part calm close to the Foreward Island employed breaking out provisions commenced to put hole to day for the first time nothing in sight but Black fish latter part got a breeze from the No. steering N.E. To Ends

Wednesday Feb 7th 1872

Commenced with light easterly winds steering East with a very strong current against us, middle part kept of steering W. No. for Cape Dennis employed in repairing the Starboard Boat at 5 PM finished the Boat and put her out again and took the old one in again and put her over board plenty of Black fish To Ends

would give most any thing for something fresh to eat

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage - In Board

Thursday Feb 8th 1872

Commences with light
belling winds and calm middle part the same
starting, to the Mr. Furie and Jovey Islands
in sight latter part squally rainy weather for
the light sails and used the topsails employed
repairing old castles the rope and two other six
buty see Black fish To Ends

Friday Feb 9th 1872

Commences with some
pleasant some squally weather with light and
fresh breeze Furie and Jovey Islands in sight
to the south of us employed repairing old castles
trying to get to Cape Dennis To Ends

Saturday Feb 10th 1872

Commences with light and
bells starting, S.W. with all sail could not get
to Cape Dennis going now for Woodlark's middle
and latter part winds the same To Ends

Sunday Feb 11th 1872

Commences with moderate
breeze from the N.W. starting, East with all sail
Furie and Woodlark's in sight middle and latter
part the same see Black fish To Ends

Monday Feb 12th 1872

Commences with moderate
breeze at daylight made sail Woodlark's 6 miles
distant starting by the wind sent down the main
sail and bent another cut the foot of repaired
and bent it forward took the old one and put
in the fore hole see Black fish To Ends

Book of. John Bedford J. C. Devereux Master

Sunday Feb 13th 1872

Commences with moderate breeze from the Northward and Westward daylight made sail stood in shore by the wind at 2 Pm shifted ship heading off shore to the Eastward middle and latter part wind the same nothing at all though the whale is all gone To End

Monday Feb 14th 1872

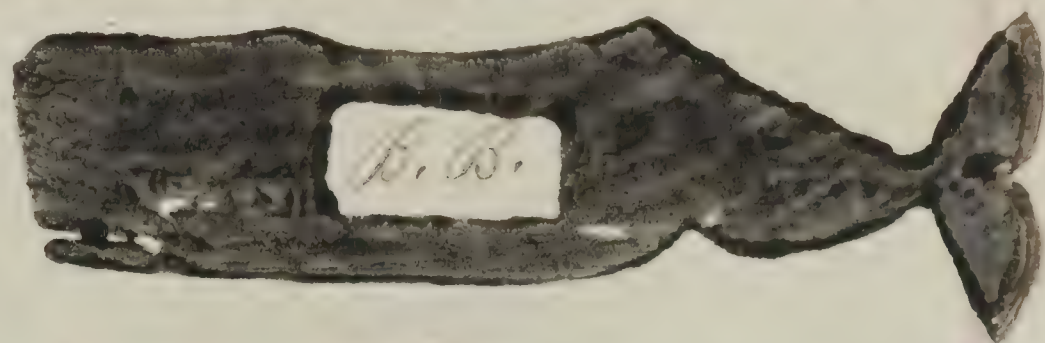
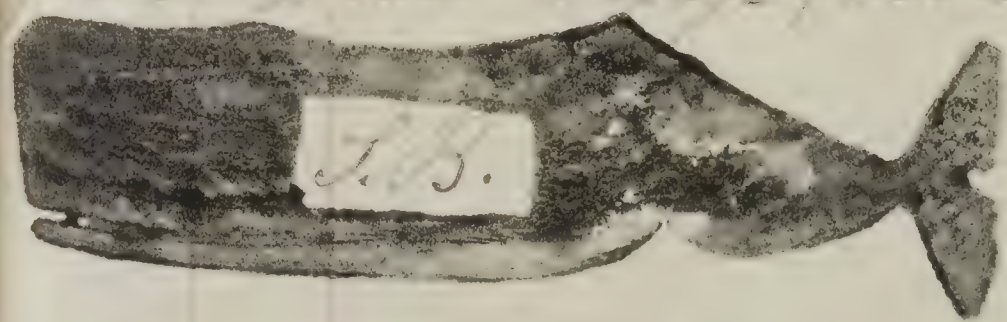
Commences with moderate breeze at daylight tacked ship heading in shore at 1 Pm tacked off again latter part the wind being the same nothing To End

Tuesday Feb 15th 1872

Commences with a good breeze from the Northward by the wind middle and latter part the same employed breaking out in make stores nothing of the whale kind in sight took very full here now To End

Wednesday Feb 16th 1872

Commences with a moderate breeze from the Northward by the wind middle and latter part the same Woodlark in sight the ship working to the N.W. To End



Thursday Feb 17th 1872

Commences with a moderate breeze from the Northward by the wind middle the same heading to the N.W. at daylight at 12 Pm more ship heading off shore at 3.30 Pm raised whales lowered and struck to the Boat and toward Boats the B Boats line parted the second boat struck the same whale and killed him took him alongside after dark To End

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Sunday Feb 18th 1872

Commences some fine
some squally weather with light and fresh breezes
winds at daylight got ready and commenced
out in one shot got Breakfast finished the other
at 8.00 Am. and made sail stood in shore at 11.00
were ship heading of shore heading to the N. by N. and
part furrow the light sails and up the top sail
later part winds the same To End

Monday Feb 19th 1872

Commences with light
N. by N. winds steering S. by heading in for the land
employed hauling at 3 P.M. finished and washed
off the deck and coopers the bil. turned up
3 barrels later part winds the same To End

Tuesday Feb 20th 1872

Commences first and middle
part light sailing winds steering to the N. by N. and
all sail employed clearing up the top boards and
oil job later part calm nothing in sight To End

Wednesday Feb 21st 1872

Commences with light
and calm middle and later part the same
nothing in sight employed in ship's duty To End

Thursday Feb 22nd 1872

Commences raining after
Breakfast commenced to stow the bil. blow
finished at 12.00 P.M. it will take one more sail
to fill the main hatch middle and later part
pleasant nothing in sight we are now
bound for the Lake of Geneva and I am very
glad of it and I think the rest is to To End

Arch. Mould of New Bedford. J. B. Bourne Master

Friday Feb 22nd 1872

Commences with light southerly
air steering S. and S. by east. middle and latter part the
same nothing in sight To Conds

Saturday Feb 24th 1872

Commences with a moderate breeze
from the Southward steering S. by E. and S. by W. with all
sail employed breaking out for different things finished
with nothing here and leaving the ship of course nothing
in sight but small fry To Conds

Sunday Feb 25th 1872

Commences with cloudy
breezy weather middle and latter part pleasant with
light southerly breeze steering from S. by E. to S. by W. with
all sail nothing in sight To Conds

Monday Feb 26th 1872

Commences with light S. by E.
wind from the Southward working to to the South
in different tracks along the New Britain shore
middle and latter part the same To Conds

Tuesday Feb 27th 1872

Commences with light S. by E.
wind steering along New Britain shore S. by E. distance
10 miles middle part the same latter part calm
nothing in sight To Conds

Wednesday Feb 28th 1872

Commences with light
breezy air and calms steering S. by East middle
and latter part the same nothing in sight but
the land New Britain and New Ireland heard
steering along no wind and head current To Conds

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage by Board

Thursday Feb 29th 1872

Commenced calm with the
same weather at 11 AM got a breeze from N.W.
Took on the weather took at 11 AM some ship
heading to the N.W. at 1.30 PM took in the
sails middle and latter part the same nothing
the land in sight To End

Friday March 1st 1872

Commenced with calm
pleasant weather about the same place as
yesterday middle part light air from the N.
pushing N.W. with all sail latter part squally
looking weather took in the light sails and
repacked the fore top sail To End

Saturday March 2nd 1872

Commenced first and
middle part wind from N.W. looking to the
N.W. against a head current latter part from
breeze with all sail nothing in sight but the
land New Britain and New Ireland To End

Sunday March 3rd 1872

Commenced with light
breeze air and calm middle part light air
from N.W. steering N.W. by N. with latter part more
breeze steering N.W. by N. with all sail To End

Monday March 4th 1872

Commenced with light
breeze winds steering N.W. by N. along the N.W.
New Britain on the other side and the Duke of York
employed setting up if most luck they are now
in the St. Georges Channel latter part light
breeze winds To End

Book of the Island of St. John's J. C. Deane Master

Tuesday March 5th 1872

Commenced with light E. wind
steering to the Northward with all sail
middle part the same at 4 PM got the cable
and got the anchor of the Bow in the part
the same expecting to anchor at the Duke of York
tomorrow now finished To Come

Wednesday March 6th 1872

Commenced with light
E. wind steering to the North at daylight
lost of the Mother and Daughter on the
New Britain shore middle part got a message
from the Southward had about 50 canoes of
longer trailing for traces they were as naked as
the day they were seen male and female at 2 PM
got the anchor at the Duke of York Island
15 fathoms of water while falling the sails
of the Boatmen John Joe King was taken
up and when they got through falling the sail
came down and laid down on the house over
the Duke of York and died in about fifteen minutes
we think that it was the next disease he was
troubled about two weeks before with a pain he said
thought there was some thing the matter with
him we are all very sorry to lose our shipmate
was a real nice man and I think will be
missed very much he belonged to the Cape de Verde
Islands and was 45 years old may his soul rest
in peace with its Mother

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage to the Coast

Thursday March 7th 1872

Commenced first part of middle part of present trip to the service of our ship mate Amos and Buried him at 11 A.M. sent a boat to sea about getting water and doing trading with the natives for shells and fuel. To Cord

Friday March 8th 1872

Commenced with pleasant weather after breakfast started with a raft of baskets for water to the trail boat and got back again at 4 P.M. with the water. To Cord

Saturday March 9th 1872

Commenced with pleasant weather employed getting wood and getting water got three and a half boat loads of wood. The Captain some some trading our men is getting better we will finish getting wood and water in a moment and I hope so. To Cord

Sunday March 10th 1872

Commenced with pleasant weather and light S.W. winds. Middle and in part the same as on shore yesterday and got five figures. To Cord

Monday March 11th 1872

Commenced with pleasant weather got one boat load of wood before breakfast. Boat went with a raft of water got back at 4 P.M. with the water it is rather a long voyage to go for water and we take a gun with us to keep the natives afraid. To Cord

There is some difference in the Saker York and America

Arch. Bula of New Bedford. J. D. Brown. Master

Tuesday March 12th 1872

Commences pleasant with light baffling wind employed in getting of wood and storing water at 5 P.M. all finished and ready to leave tomorrow if the winds are favorable. I am very glad of it. To Crows

Wednesday March 13th 1872

Commences with rainy weather at 9.30 A.M. took the anchor and went out with two boats towing got outside and kept to the Southward and Eastward and bid adieu to the Duke of York middle moderate breeze with a strong current setting to the Southward at Sun Down of the South End of New Island saw plenty of Black fish To Crows

Thursday March 14th 1872

Commences pleasant and calm of the South End of New Island middle and latter part light breeze from the N. E. by the wind on the Eastern track saw nothing To Crows

Friday March 15th 1872

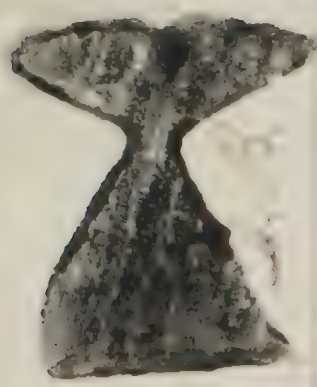
Commences with light wind from the N.W. steering to the Northward along shore at 4 P.M. one canoe came alongside with a little trade bought them out and went along nothing in sight To Crows

Saturday March 16th 1872

Commences with moderate breeze from the Southward steering to the North had several canoes of and we got a considerable fruit and yarn middle and latter part wind N.W. heading to the Eastward nothing in sight To Crows

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

a fine whale



Sunday March 17th 1872

Commenced with light
breeze at 4.30 pm raised a large
whale going to seaward got breakfast
tossed the boats the Starboard boat went
on and got half past and the iron shore
and the whale went to hell sailing
New Ireland and two small islands
went down on board at 10.4 pm. kept off
steering with at sundown took in the top
and sail lifted by the wind To End

Monday March 18th 1872

Commenced with light
breeze birds of the Orison Island had a
many crows of but not much trade got a
game middle and latter part the birds the
same nothing in sight To End

Tuesday March 19th 1872

Commenced with good
breeze weather with fresh S.W. wind made
breeze backing forward Gardner's Island to
some game Orison and New Ireland in
middle and latter part pleasant weather set the
top sail and fly in saw Black fish To End

Wednesday March 20th 1872

Commenced with moderate
breeze from the Northward and Westward worked
to the North middle part the same latter part
wind West. No. at sundown bore ship and
in the light sail saw nothing but the
going to do some trading to morrow if we
and weather permits

To End

park. Hole of New Bedford J. B. Bourne master

Thursday March 21st 1872

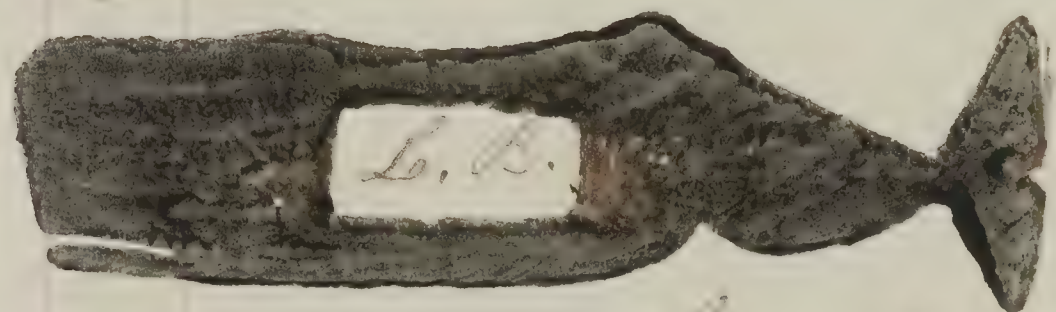
Commenced with fresh and light N.W. winds at Gardener Island got a few game and some fruit this is our last trading for a while middle and latter part similar the same To End

Friday March 22nd 1872

Commenced with light N.W. winds working to westward had one canoe alongside from New Island with some middle and latter part squally rainy weather took in the light and covered down the spails for the night To End

Saturday March 23rd 1872

Commenced with light N.W. winds working to the westward under all sail middle part the same latter part fresh breeze with squalls took in the light sail had two canoes alongside nothing but the land in sight To End



Sunday March 24th 1872

Commenced with light N.W. winds and small canoes alongside during the first part of the day middle part fresh breeze working to the westward between Gardener Island and New Island at 3 P.M. raised anchor whales going to leeward covered the boats and then to the Starboard Boat the whale started to leeward the boats chased without success came on a heavy squall and we lost sight of the whale came on board at 6 P.M. took the whale to the ship a small whale our usual luck one whale latter part rain cleared down and reefed the spails for the night To End

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board



Monday March 25th 1872

Commences with moderate weather at daylight commenced cutting while cutting raised whales from the deck finished cutting at 8.30 got breakfast and it came on a thick rain squall took in all sail at 11.00 commenced to light up saw the whale again toward the Boat and struck to the waist Boat the other Boat chased on the whale going to windward came on board without success the Boats come on board in a very heavy squall got dinner and commenced to cutting finished at 6 P.M. Lardner's Island bearing West distant 15 miles later part moderate weather To End

Tuesday March 26th 1872

Commences with cloudy hazy weather at daylight commenced boiling nothing but the land in sight middle and later part the same To End

Wednesday 27th 1872

Commences with moderate weather employed boiling middle and later part strong breeze with rain at 11 P.M. finished boiling Garret & Dennis Lardner's Island distant 15 miles To End

Thursday March 28th 1872

Commences with weather between Garret & Dennis and the Seals working up to the Island shifted job stays took the main topmast spring fore & stay on nothing but Black fish To End

Dark Side of New Bedford J. S. Bourne Master

Friday March 29th 1872

Commences with light NW
winds working to windward close to Gardener's Island
and several canoes alongside got a few yams and tinned
later part wind SW. Took in light sails saw a
white whale twice saw it no more To End

Saturday March 30th 1872

Commences with Moderate
winds working to the leeward between Gardener's Island
and New Island employed stowing oil in the
after hold finished at 4 PM stowed 45 barrels and
packed off the decks very good whales To End

Sunday March 31st 1872

Commences with light
winds middle and later part squally
Gardener's Island bearing to the West of us nothing
in sight To End

Monday April 1st 1872

Commences with squally
windy nasty weather with light and fresh breeze
winds working to the Westward under short
sails nothing in sight To End

Tuesday April 2nd 1872

Commences with fresh breeze
at daylight commenced breaking out chop at 3.30
AM raised a large line and lowered the Boat
and struck to the W. Boat the whale run land
ward would not let the Boat haul to him the Boat
had on with a strong breeze the S. Boat went on to the
whale twice did not get fast shot several bombs at the
whale with poor chance the air broke the whale went to
ward but run of him in a round the Boat came on board
at 4 PM the fore sail busted in the squall To End

11 days out
11 days in
11 days out
11 days in

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Wednesday April 3rd 1872

Commences with some pleasant and some squally weather with fresh W. to S.W. winds working to windward close into the New Ireland shore midell and latter part the same sent down the fore sail to repair it saw a sail right to windward at midnoon To Ends

Thursday April 4th 1872

Commences with light breeze from the westward at daylight saw a Boat to windward at 7 A.M. raised her whaling gear that was with a light breeze very rugged at 10 raised the whales going quick lowered the Boat come on board without success the Boat proved to be the Islander they had got 4 and killed 1 whale the mate went on board after supper to take their letters they report the top of 83 ships in the Pacific Ocean latter part raining and the Island is out 22 months 550 barrels of gun have taken 400 the last two months here of New Ireland To Ends

Friday April 5th 1872

Commences with pleasant and fresh W. to S.W. winds with squalls on the Island finish cutting and make sail at 9 A.M. midell and latter part winds the same heading to the westward Gardeners Island bearing East distant 25 miles employed repairing the fore sail To Ends

Saturday April 6th 1872

Commences with fresh W. to S.W. winds under short sail midell and latter part calm Gardeners Is. and New Ireland in sight To Ends

Bark Nova of New Bedford J. B. Bourne Master

Sunday April 7th 1872

Commences with fresh westerly winds under reefed topsails with squally rain, weather working to the Westward middle and latter part the same nothing but the land in sight bricked the fore sail and bent it To Ends

Monday April 8th 1872

Commences with light westerly winds steering to the Westward along the New England shore employed breaking out for sails sent down the fore top brilliant sail and put the main up forward and bent a new one to the main braced new cutting falls middle and latter part pleasant had two canoes alongside after sundown this is the first dry day we have had for a long time in Black fish To Ends

Tuesday April 9th 1872

Commences with light westerly winds and calms heading in shore by the middle middle and latter part the same some snow falling and working in the rigging nothing but the land in sight To Ends

Wednesday April 10th 1872

Commences with light easterly winds and calms off the North end of New Hanover saw a Bark to the Southward latter part winds too heading S. E. with all sail employed hauling Blocks To Ends

Thursday April 11th 1872

Commences with light westerly winds steering to the Southward Landed with the Olan. We had seen whales once since we saw them their whales were all small middle and latter part the same To Ends

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Friday April 12th 1872

Commences with light and fresh westerly winds heading to the Eastward had several canoes alongside at 12.45m rose to the Westward the Islands went out of sight the Eastward middle and latter part winds the same employed overhauling Blocks nothing but the land in sight To Land

Saturday April 13th 1872

Commences with moderate breeze from the Southward and Westward working to Windward of the West End of New Hanover at 1 Pm kept of steering Boat employed in breaking out provisions nothing but the land in sight To Land



the line parted
foot lost

Sunday April 14th 1872

Commences with light southerly winds steering to the Southward and Eastward middle part moderate breeze at 4.30 Pm raised sperm whale going to Windward quick lowered the Boat and struck to the Starboard Boat the line foul over a pin and the line parted it being dark come on board the devil own luck To Land



gallied by
the canoes

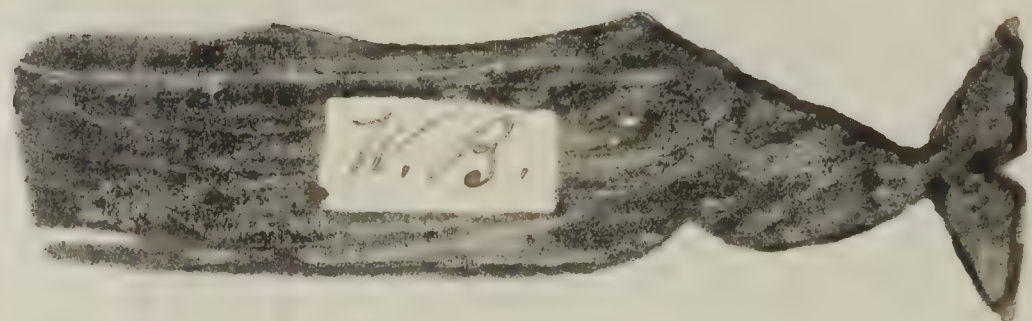
Monday April 15th 1872

Commences with light winds at daylight kept of steering to along New Ireland had the Breaker in sight had several canoes alongside at 1 Pm. raised whale in sight lowered the Boat the whale was gallied by the canoes untill sundown without success come on board at 7 Pm. middle and latter part light squalls with rain took in the light sail To Land

North School of New Bedford N. O. Bourne Master

Tuesday April 16th 1872

Commenced with light Westerly winds at daylight made all sail steering S.E. had several canoes alongside middle part rainey later part calm New Ireland 15 miles distant Gardeners Island in sight bearing N.E. To Ends



Line parted

Wednesday April 17th 1872

Commenced with light Easterly winds at 7 A.M. raised sperm whales towed the Boats and struck to all four Boats the Bow Boats, whale lost by the line parting chased on after the school without success middle part squally took the whale to the ship got supper and commenced cutting finished at 11 P.M. To Ends

Thursday April 18th 1872

Commenced with light Easterly winds at 7 P.M. raised sperm whales towed the Boats and chased the whales were galled by a sick from one of the whales that we cut in the night before while chasing the bands came in sight and chased with us without success gave them up and left the Oiler so last chasing got on board at 2 P.M. and commenced baling at 6 P.M. gaming with the Oiler To Ends



galled by a sick from a carcass of one of the whales the day before

Friday April 19th 1872

Commenced with a calm weather employed baling had one Boat come from the Oiler with some and stop a few moments had several canoes alongside with the Oiler while latter part breeze from the Westward steered to the To Ends

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Saturday April 20th 1872

Commenced with light
N.E. wind steering S.E. with all sail
hoisting at 9 A.M. the three whales turned up 40
barrels employed clearing up the deck and
coopering the bilge hole and washed off the deck
the Island in sight to the Eastward To End

Sunday April 21st 1872

Commenced with light
S.W. wind from the S.E. working to the N.W.
had several canoes alongside and hauled in the
Islands all day middle and latter part fine
nothing in sight To End

Monday April 22nd 1872

Commenced with light
Easterly wind heading along shore had several canoes
alongside middle part the same latter part wind
N.E. steering S.W. saw a large White water
to the N.W. saw it and more came on then
raining weather employed coopering the bilge
hole it below to the N.W. To End

Tuesday April 23rd 1872

Commenced commencing
with some rainy weather at daylight came
to anchor the Island close by the Capt. came
on board for a few moments the Island found
the Westward the Capt. came on board and
Island went along about her business middle
and latter part rainy stored 40 barrels New
Island 7 miles distant a strong current set
to the Northward nothing of the whale
kind in sight To End

Back Aools of New Bedford 14. C. Bourne Master

Wednesday April 24th 1872

Commences with light
breezy winds steering to the westward close in shore
employed washing ship inside middle and latter
part pleasant at 4 P.M. Gaming with the
Islands Games untill 12 P.M. for the last time for
some time nothing but the land in sight New Haven
was bound for America shortly To Ends

Thursday April 25th 1872

Commences with light
breezy and calms steering to the southward New Hanover
and Matthias Island in sight middle part the
same employed tarring rigging latter part the same
nothing in sight But Black fish To Ends

Friday April 26th 1872

Commences with light
breezy winds steering to the northward and westward
at 10 A.M. sighted the Admiralty Island employed
tarring and overhauling Blocks middle and latter
part the same nothing of the whale kind in sight
in hopes there shall be soon To Ends

Saturday April 27th 1872

Commences with light
breezy winds steering to the westward middle part
close into the Admiralty at 4 P.M. had two canoes
alongside employed tarring and overhauling Blocks
latter part the same nothing in sight To Ends

Sunday April 28th 1872

Commences with light breezy
winds close to the large Admiralty had several canoes along
side and got plenty of tarra and some Turtle shell middle
and latter part the same see nothing To Ends

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Monday April 29th 1872

Commences with light Easterly winds steering W. & N. with all sail mid part the same at sundown see the Hermit Island bearing W by N. both employed repairing Gaff Topail latter part fine weather took out provisions nothing in sight To Ends

Tuesday April 30th 1872

Commences with light Easterly winds at 4 AM kept off steering for the Hermit Island at 8 AM had two canoes and got nine hogs for hatchets had several of the Pipians on board got some shells and a few coconuts went around the Island latter part steering. Whall East with all sail nothing in sight To Ends

Wednesday May 1st 1872

Commences with light Easterly wind by the wind on the Northern tack with all sail middle and latter part the same nothing in sight I should like to be at home to day gathering May Flowers for the girls To Ends

Thursday May 2nd 1872

Commences with light E by S winds working to the Northward middle and part the same nothing in sight To Ends

Friday May 3rd 1872

Commences some rain with light Westerly winds steering N E by N with all sail latter part fresh breeze from the Northward steering East quality dark looking weather lost the person overboard tho had he was a tame fellow I thought considerable of him nothing in sight To Ends

Whale Ark of New Bedford J. C. Bourne Master

Saturday May 4th 1872

Commences with light
falling air and calms, employed making spungear
middle and latter part light breeze nothing of the
Whale kind in sight To Ends

Sunday May 5th 1872

Commences with light
air and calms first and middle part latter part
light breeze from the NW. steering N by N with
nothing to do but look at the pictures To Ends

Monday May 6th 1872

Commences with fresh
breeze from the NW. steering N by N with middle
part light breeze latter part the winds from the
Westward employed making spungear nothing
in sight To Ends

Tuesday May 7th 1872

Commences with light
falling wind steering N. by East employed in
ships duty middle and latter part the same 17
months out from home with 450 barrels of sperm
nothing in sight To Ends

Wednesday May 8th 1872

Commences with light
breeze wind steering N. by N. with all sail at
daylight got ready to smoke ship for rats at 2.30
Pm, put the hatches and at 3 Pm opened the
hatches and found 17 dead rats latter part wind
S. by E. with a little rain nothing in sight
we are now bound for Ascension to get wood
and water and try our luck to the Eastward
To End

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Thursday May 9th 1872

Commences with light
baffling winds and calms steering to the N. and
with all sail employed in ships duty Middle and
latter part the same nothing in sight To End

Friday May 10th 1872

Commences with hazy
looking weather with fresh S.W. winds steering
N.W. with all sail employed in ships duty middle
and latter part S.W. winds made and sent up
new main royal lifts saw two live rats last night
nothing of the whale kind in sight To End

Saturday May 11th 1872

Commences with hazy
weather and light baffling winds working to the
Eastward with all sail middle and latter part
the same saw nothing To End

Sunday May 12th 1872

Commences with fresh
Easterly winds working to the Eastward with
sail middle and latter part the same nothing
of the whale kind in sight To End

Monday May 13th 1872

Commences with light
and fresh Easterly winds working to the Eastward
middle and latter part rainy see nothing To End

Tuesday May 14th 1872

Commences squally first
and middle part latter part the winds from
direction and steering different courses nothing
in sight To End

Whale School of New Bedford J. C. Bourne Master

Wednesday May 15th 1872

Commences with squally
rainy weather with light Easterly winds middle
part calm latter part light N.E. winds on the S.E.
track employed ripping up the old fly jib, nothing
in sight To Ends

Thursday May 16th 1872

Commences with light
Easterly winds working to the Eastward at
daylight saw the Heaslers Group middle
part had two canoes come of brought 12
coconuts at 6 P.M. raised a lone whale toward
the boats did not see him any more To Ends

Friday May 17th 1872

Commences with light East
winds at daylight raised what we thought to be
a lone whale toward the boats they proved to be killed
one on board at 12 A.M. the Island bearing about
100. Latter part steered S.E. at sundown took in
the light sail To Ends

Saturday May 18th 1872

Commences first and
middle pleasant with light Easterly winds on the
S.E. track latter part squally rainy weather nothing
in sight To Ends

Sunday May 19th 1872

Commences with light N.E.
winds working to the Eastward had several rain-
squalls middle and latter part the same, nothing
to do but lay around decks and read books and
papers nothing in sight To Ends

a lone whale
caught to do anything

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Monday May 20th 1872

Commences with light
Easterly winds working to the Eastward with all
sail middle part the same latter part wind
S.W. steering E. by S. with squally rainy weather
nothing in sight To End

Tuesday May 21st 1872

Commences with cloudy
weather with fresh breeze from N.W. steering E.
middle part squally at 12.30 A.M. sent down
the Fore Topsail latter part wind to the Eastward
on the Northern tack furled the light sails
weather nothing in sight To End

Wednesday May 22nd 1872

Commences with light
westerly winds steering to the Eastward furling
the Fore Topsail and sent it sent down the
main sail and repaired it sent it up at
4 P.M. and with hole latter part light
breeze from the Northward steering E. by S.
nothing in sight To End

Thursday May 23rd 1872

Commences with light
Easterly winds working to the Eastward
8 P.M. raised the Land to Windward distant
about 40 miles by Observation distant about
15 miles there is a strong some where late
part rainy every body seems to be very
anxious to get into Ascension I for one am
very anxious to get in nothing in sight but
the Island of Ascension go and turn in by
and beam of Ascension To End

Ark of New Bedford J. C. Brown Master

L.B.

H.B.

S.B.

Friday May 24th 1872

Commences with fresh Easterly winds, working to the eastward on different tacks with the Rapinuary Island in sight at 1 P.M. raised sperm whales lobbed the boats and struck to all four boats got the last one alongside at sundown and made everything snug for the night we are bound for Fancin and would be probably in by tomorrow for the seeing those whales To End

Saturday May 25th 1872

Commences with fresh Easterly breeze at daylight commenced cutting got one in and got Breakfast cut two more and got dinner finished the last at 3.30 P.M. at 4 P.M. started to sailing it has been a very rugged day for cutting the sailing out and other things giving us what it was so long about cutting latter part rainy squally weather To End

Sunday May 26th 1872

Commences with squally rainy weather all hands employed cutting junk and sailing ease and also employed sailing at 1 P.M. finished the heads the watch went below and latter part rainy To End

This is uncommon good luck for us if we had been half as lucky we would have considerable oil now will go into action before long if we don't see something soon

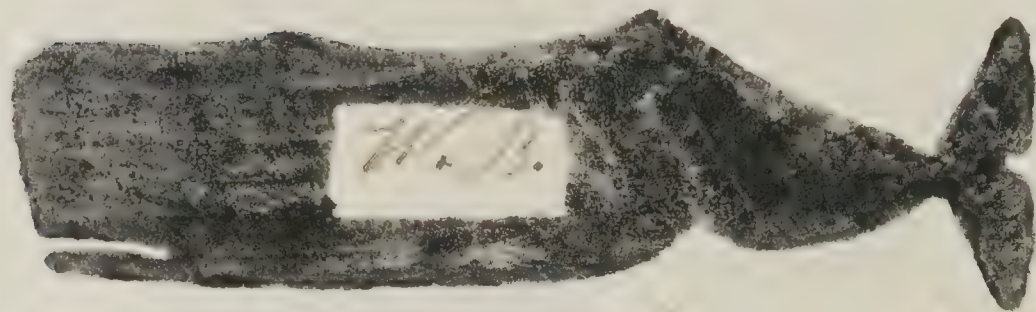
General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Monday May 27th 1872

Commenced pleasant
with light N E winds on the 10 tack under
short sail finished Boiling at 2 Pm covered
the bil and washed the decks the whales turned
up 96 barrels very good for us nothing but the
land in sight middle and latter part rainy
To Ends

Tuesday May 28th 1872

Commenced some pleasant
and some squally weather with fresh breeze from
the N E working to windward under reefed
topsails and courses the Andema Islands in sight
employed in cod jobs middle and latter part
the same nothing in sight To Ends



Wednesday May 29th 1872

Commenced with light
breezy winds at 6 Am raised sperm whale
around the Boats and struck to the water
boat the whales went quick to windward some
only got one this time took him to the ship
got dinner and commenced cutting finished
3 Pm The land Ascension in all its glory bear
cast from us commenced Boiling To Ends

Thursday May 30th 1872

Commenced with light
breeze with heavy cooking weather had 3 canoes
with scum and a small hog middle part
squally rainy weather finished Boiling at
4 Pm turned up 94 barrels latter part more
moderate nothing but the land in sight
To Ends

Harb. of New Bedford B. C. Bourne Master

Friday May 31st 1872

Commences with light
easterly winds, working to windward under short
ail middle part fresh breeze nothing but Ascension
in sight middle and latter part the same except
upping the bil To Ends

Saturday June 1st 1872

Commences with light
easterly winds at daylight commenced heaving
to stow the bil in the after hatch middle
part fresh breeze finished stowing at 5 Pm
towed 922 barrels Ascension 20 miles distant
found one carcass of Beef with the head stove in
threwed the meat board latter part raining
squally weather nothing in sight To Ends

Sunday June 2nd 1872

Commences with fresh
easterly breeze at daylight close in on the
South side of Ascension had a pilot of from
to us from Kitty Harbor at 8 Am kept off
during 10 miles reefed Topsail at 11 Am raised
one whale two miles of laid aback 3 hours and
no more of him kept off steering 10 again at
12³⁰ raised the whale again and lowered the Boat
and struck to the Bow Boat fast to him about ten
minutes and the iron derrick the whale was half
truck come on board at 7 Pm very rugged
saw a schooner come out of Kitty Harbor and
steer of close to the Anderna Islands and ten
up away steering to the South we have rather
and luck with large whales this makes three
that we have lost now I guess that we will
get one by and by if we keep trying or as I would
get fast to one solid To Ends

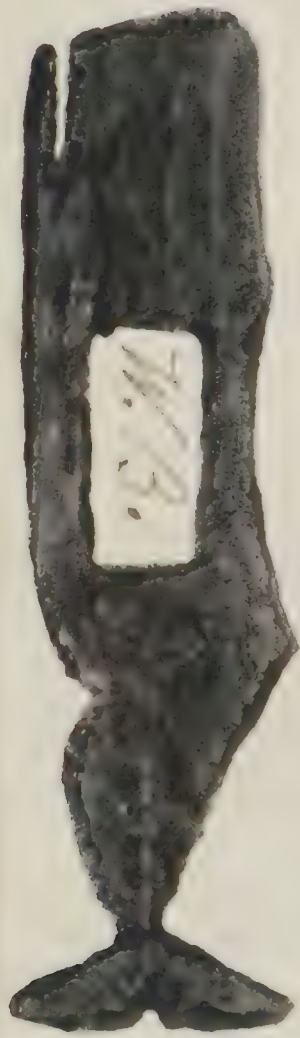
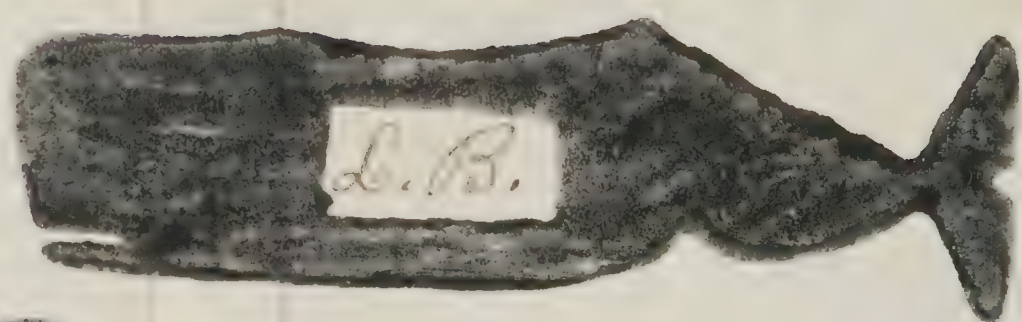
General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Monday June 3rd 1872

Commenced with light N and N.E. wind and rained by spells employed repairing casks and breaking out between 10 and finished at 6 P.M. middle and latter part moderate nothing but the land in sight To C.

Tuesday June 4th 1872

Commenced with light E and S.E. wind employed breaking out some of the ground tier casks to repair broke out six and stowed back again middle and latter part by squall and rainy nothing in sight To C.



Wednesday June 5th 1872

Commenced with light N and N.E. wind on the S.E. tack with all sail at 10 A.M. raised sperm whales lowered Boats and struck to all four Boats the Boats were parted and the whale went with the school got the other three took them alongside at 2 P.M. got dinner and commenced cutting finished at 7 P.M. the Kapunary Islands 16 miles distant I got my hand skinned had good days Work To C.

Thursday June 6th 1872

Commenced with light N and N.E. wind on the S.E. tack all sails employed clearing up the decks also employed in boiling finished at 9 A.M. and went the hole nothing but the land in sight To C.

Bark Arvola of New Bedford J. C. Bourne Master

Friday June 7th 1872

Commences with light & breeze under short sail employed boiling middle and latter part the same finished boiling at 12 P.M. nothing in sight To End

Saturday June 8th 1872

Commences with moderate breeze from the Eastward on the T.C. Tack under short sail passed within 5 miles of Kapenassa employed clearing up and coopersing the oil the fore whale turned up 84 barrels going to stow tomorrow if wind and weather is permitting middle and latter part the same nothing in sight To End

Sunday June 9th 1872

Commences with light breeze from the Eastward on the T.C. Tack with some clearing North distant 10 miles middle and latter part the same nothing in sight To End

Monday June 10th 1872

Commences with strong breeze from the Eastward to rugged to stow the oil at 10 A.M. more moderate commenced breaking water in the fore hold shifting the Bread on the port side and pumping water middle part raining had a heavy squall chewed up the fore top sail stowing it to the starboard. latter part more moderate nothing but the land in sight To End

Tuesday June 11th 1872

Commences with fresh trade breeze employed in stowing oil finished at 5 P.M. stowed 88 barrels nothing but the land in sight To End

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Wednesday June 12th 1872

Commenced with light winds from the N.E. by the wind on the 10th tack employed setting up sheets had a few by rain, generally nothing but the land in sight Sea C. & S. distant 21 miles To End

Thursday June 13th 1872

Commenced with light Easterly winds by the wind on the 10th tack all sail middle part fresh breeze with rain employed setting up sheets latter part weather the same nothing but land in sight To End

Friday June 14th 1872

Commenced with a moderate breeze from the Eastward upon a pretty harbor and the pilot on board, when we raised a school of whales going quickly windward lowered the boats to surround the whales in a squall came on board got up the cable and got the anchor of the boat and at 4 P.M. let go the anchor in 10 fathoms in 4 fathoms of water at Ancien To End

Saturday June 15th 1872

Commenced some rain and some pleasant weather employed heaving out between decks and sent down the main top gallant yard to put new gear on some more trading To End

Sunday June 16th 1872

Commenced with rainy weather one watch on shore I went on shore dinner and come back to sea dark and don't want to again mud up to gear all every time you stop To End



Whales seen in a squall very quiet 10 fathoms

Sub. Area of New Bedford W. O. Bourne Master

Monday June 17th 1872

Commences with rain
nothing to do the night trading for
and boats went up the main or Gallant
and set up the the seven one watch
that a Brig from Simoa come in to day the
a coconut oil trader amongst the islands we
male and female on board the females as board
the men as humans. To end

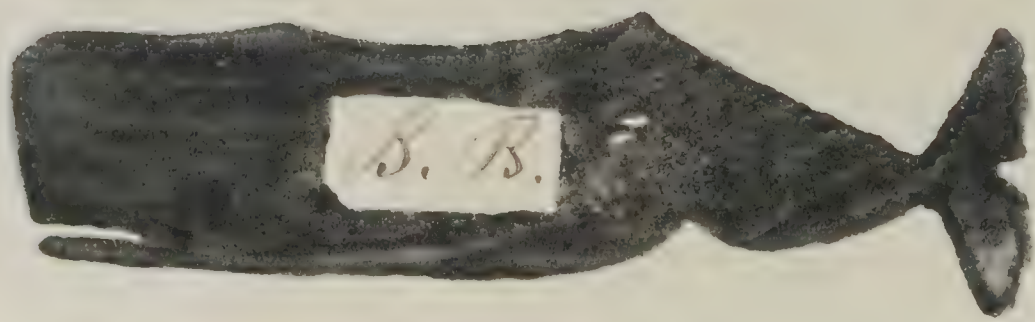
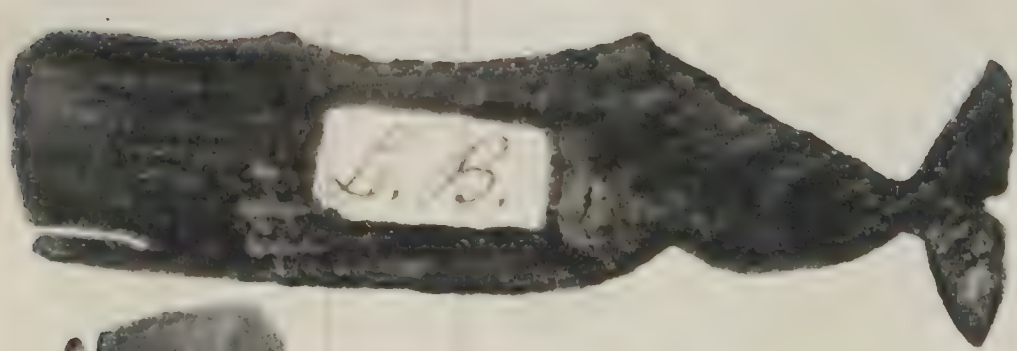
Tuesday June 18th 1872

Commences with fine
with one watch on shore the second watch was
going and got back at 12 in time for dinner
with one dozen of pigeons I don't think that he
will go again at any rate this time is employed
between vessels put the fresh water into
the tank took it out of the hole to make some
repairing the main life rail To end

Wednesday June 19th 1872

Commences with pleasant
with one watch on shore employed the other
in doing ships duties middle and latter
part rainy I took the Boat and went to a
place about five miles from the ship to get
coconuts there was hardly water enough to
float the Boat going got a load of coconuts
and was a boat three hours getting back we
had to haul the Boat about three miles over
sand flats that did not have water enough
to float the Boat the Boats bottom got
scratched some that is a hard way of buying
things go and get your self and pay as much
as if they had brought it we will get under
weight the morning To end

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board



Thursday June 20th 1872

Commenced with the winds of shore at daylight got under weigh and went outside. The coast pilot a boat and went on board of the Brig to pay his bills come on board 9.30 A.M. paid the pilot of and sent him off stowed the anchors and run the cable below. Hauled off the decks at 11 A.M. raised sperm whale lowered the Boats and struck to all four boats. The second mate lanced a sperm one and killed. Took the whale to the ship got the last two along at 6.30 P.M. took in sail for the night very good days work. Distance 12 miles distant see a Steamer go into Betty Harbor To End

Friday June 21st 1872

Commenced with light B. early winds at daylight commenced cutting got two in and got breakfast finished the other three at 12.30 P.M. all hands employed cutting up the blubber finished at 5 P.M. and started the works later part handy in to the Andarna Islands To End



Saturday June 22nd 1872

Commenced with light winds employed boiling and clearing away the finished the heads at 1 P.M. and sent the watch at 5 P.M. raised sperm whales going quick to the lowered two Boats and struck to the Board Boat. rest of the whale sent to windward took the whale alongside at 6.30 P.M. Andarna Isles 10 miles distant To End

Bark. Schooner of New Bedford by C. Bourne Master

Sunday June 23rd 1872

Commenced with calm weather at 7 AM. got ready for cutting raised Mumm from deck lowered three Boats the whales was gallicid by an old case chased, untill 9 PM come on board got dinner and commenced cutting finished at 5 PM, saw a Steamer come out of Kitty harbor which proved to be an English man of war. To Cords

Monday June 24th 1872

Commenced with calm and pleasant weather saw the Brig that was in a company with us finished Baling at 3 PM the six whales turned up 133 Barrels not so very fat not quite 19 months out yet 800 Barrels of Mumm and 20 whale. To Cords

Tuesday June 25th 1872

Commenced with fresh Easterly winds and rainy employed clearing up the decks middle and latter part pleasant exposed the Oil for stowing nothing but the land in sight To Cords

Wednesday June 26th 1872

Commenced with light Easterly winds at day light commenced stowing the Oil in the fore hold stowed of the Starboard side stowed 119 Barrels and left ten on deck nothing but the land in sight To Cords

We are in hopes of getting some more here yet it looks quite likely plenty fish and birds at any rate I hope so

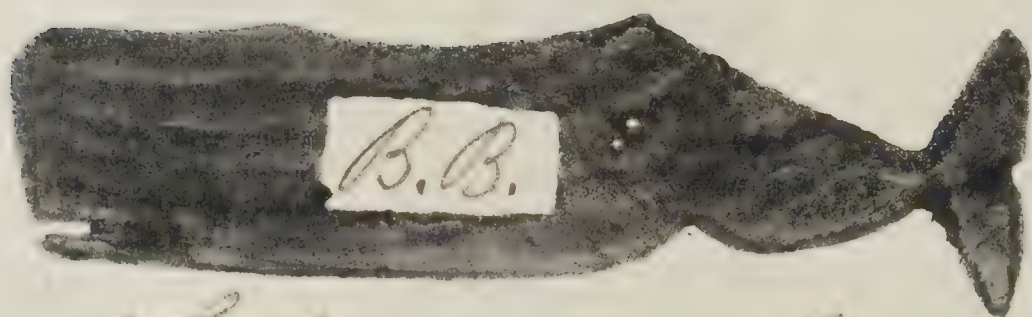
General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Thursday June 28th 1872

Commenced with light
easterly winds working to windward under a
sail employed breaking out shoals and making
middle and later part the same nothing but
the land in sight To End

Friday June 29th 1872

Commenced with
breeze from the Eastward at 6 AM raised
sperm whales in shore of us close to the net
at 8 AM lowered the Boats and lost run of
them came on board at 11 AM working to
windward in shore at 5 PM raised them
again to windward it being too late and squally
did not lower there was only three whales and
setting up shoals later part squally To End



Saturday June 29th 1872

Commenced with
rainy weather employed setting up shoals and
breaking out between decks and making room
at 1.30 PM raised sperm whales lowered the
Boats and struck to the Bow Boat chased the
other two whales with the other Boats without
success came on board at 6.30 PM took the whale
alongside at 4 PM took in sail for the night To End

Sunday June 30th 1872

Commenced rainy at 4
light commenced cutting finished at 7 AM cleared
the head and commenced boiling at 11 AM middle
and later part light easterly winds nothing in sight
sun down took in sail To End

Barth's Ark of New Bedford J. C. Boorne Master

Monday July 1st 1872

Commenced with rainy weather employed boiling and repairing Casks at 3 P.M. finished boiling turned up 40 barrels a very good little whale nothing but the land in sight To Cnd

Tuesday July 2nd 1872

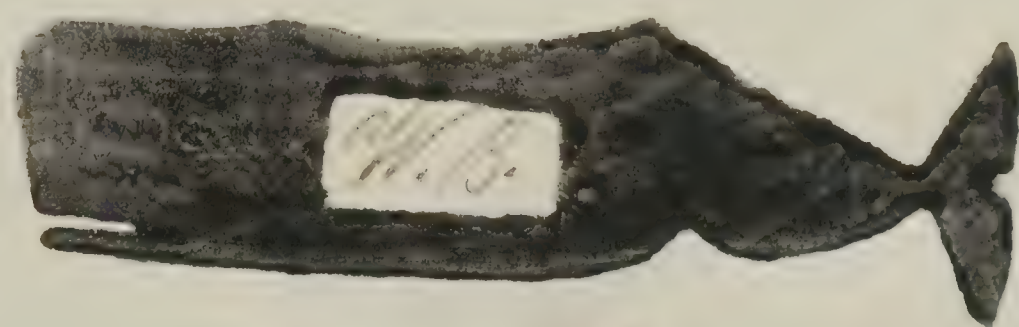
Commenced with light breezy winds employed repairing Casks and doing other odd jobs middle and latter part land in sight nothing in sight To Cnd

Wednesday July 3rd 1872

Commenced with light breezy winds and rainy coopered one cask of oil and stored it in the main hatch middle and latter part present close in to Ascension nothing in sight To Cnd

Thursday July 4th 1872

Commenced with light breezy winds and present employed in odd jobs middle and latter part the same nothing but the land in sight To Cnd



Friday July 5th 1872

Commenced with light breezy winds employed repairing the Foresail at 9 A.M. raised the main mast and lowered the Boats and struck to the fore and main Boats the other two Boats chased on without success got the whales along side got dinner and some things finished at 4 P.M. broke out and bent a new Foresail Ascension 10 miles distant To Cnd

General Remarks & Building Log (Contd.)

Thursday June 6th 1872

Commenced with light
easterly wind off Port Harbor. Tacked & made
a run of more employed. Boiling middle
part the same finished boiling at 7 PM
nothing out the land in sight To End

Friday June 7th 1872

Commenced with moderate
easterly wind. C. & C. working to windward on dip
tack at 5 PM Tacked ship heading off shore
middle and later part the same nothing but
land in sight at sundown took in light sail
for the night To End

Saturday June 8th 1872

Commenced with light
easterly wind working to windward under all
sail employed Cooper in the Oil for steam
boiler it between decks finished at 4 PM
middle and later part the same saw the
own crew but he give it up as we had a
at sundown took in the light sail and covered
down the topside To End

Sunday June 9th 1872

Commenced with light
easterly wind employed Thomas Oil steam
10 barrel and towed Tack finished at 3 PM
middle and later part the same nothing
in sight To End

Monday June 10th 1872

Commenced with fresh easterly wind
middle part moderate at 3 PM raised Sherm whale
going quick to windward toward land and chased
until sundown without success got on board
at 7 PM later part same To End



Whale of the Bay of Islands L. C. Brown



Thursday July 11th 1872

Commences with light
baking winds and rainey sent the mainail down to
repair it at 2 Pm raised sperm whales lowered the
boats and struck a large whale to the Boist Boat
the other two Boats chased on after the school but did
not get any got the whale alongside at 7 Pm
and took in sail for the night To Ends

Friday July 12th 1872

Commences pleasant at
dawn commenced cutting got the saw in and
at Breakfast at 10.30. Pm got the head clear and
commenced on the body finished the at 1 Pm and got
dinner and then took in the junk and hauled the
case and sent down the cutting gear and got supper
at 5 Pm a very good days work for a hot day started
the works at 6 Pm middle and latter part calm
with light rain To Ends

Saturday July 13th 1872

Commences with light
baking winds and calms middle part rainey latter
part pleasant close into the Andorra Islands
got a light breeze from the Eastward steering to
the Southward nothing but the land
in sight employed Boiling To Ends

Hope we will continue doing as we have done lately

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Sunday July 14th 1872

Commenced with light
N.E. wind, working to windward under topsails
at 2 P.M. finished. Bailing the whale turned up
86 barrels a very good whale nothing but the land
in sight bearing. The distant 25 miles middle
latter part pleasant To End

Monday July 15th 1872

Commenced with light
Easterly winds with the current setting to the Westward
at daylight commenced stowing the Oil down and
stowed back again stowed 83 barrels and mended
of the deck at 3 P.M. and now already for another
just such a whale. Latter part rainy nothing
in sight but Ascension 19 months out
950 barrels of sperm and 20 whale not very
in hopes of getting some more soon To End

Tuesday July 16th 1872

Commenced rainy, first
part middle part more pleasant employed
beaking out shoals and setting them up
Latter part light westerly breeze steering to
the Eastward at sundown took in the light
sails and reefed the topsails To End

Wednesday July 17th 1872

Commenced with light
breeze wind and calms, employed setting
sails and repairing the mainsail at 4 P.M.
finished the mainsail and beat it middle
and in the part the same nothing but the land
in sight the fish and birds have all gone
somewhere we are in hopes of getting enough
to make 1000 barrels To End

Back. Area of New Bedford J. R. Bourne Master

Thursday July 13th 1872

Commences with light
northly winds. Hancock leaving with 15 miles
distance employed setting up casks and working
the fore sail finished the fore sail at 4 P.M.
and bent it middle and latter part pleasant
nothing but land in sight To End

Friday July 14th 1872

Commences with light
northly winds Hancock leaving North 20 miles
distance employed setting up casks and working
the rigging. Latter part wind from the
board with squalls took in the light sails
and reefed the Top sails To End

Saturday July 15th 1872

Commences with light
breeze and calms steering to the Eastward
within 7 miles of the land passed tiny harbor
middle and latter part the same at noon took
in the light sails nothing in sight To End

Sunday July 16th 1872

Commences with light breeze
and stood close in shore and kept off steering to
west at 2 P.M. luffed by the wind middle
and latter part the same, nothing in sight

Monday July 17th 1872

Commences with fine weather
and light variable winds employed in odd
middle and latter part pleasant nothing but
the land in sight we are going to look a few days
longer and then go into Middle Harbor if we don't
see anything To End

General Remarks of a Sailing Voyage On Board

Tuesday July 23rd 1872

Commences with light westerly winds, steering to the Northward along the American shore, we are going into middle Harbor for wood and water and some logs, middle and latter parts pleasant, nothing in sight To End

Wednesday July 24th 1872

Commences with light westerly winds, steering to the Northward bound for middle harbor, The Pilot come off got the cable up and got the anchor of the Bow-vent in the middle Harbor and anchored in 5 fms water, middle and latter part rainy To End

Thursday July 25th 1872

Commences with pleasant weather employed putting up new fore Top Gallen rigging and setting up the head stays and setting up casks sent a raft of casks ashore for water, filled it we will have to wait until tomorrow get it of To End

Friday July 26th 1872

Commences pleasant daylight started with three Boats for the raft of water while the Boats was of had a squall parted the stern fast that was fast to a tree and dropped the second anchor got on board with water at 8 PM and hard work it is we have pulled it about all the way the Casks is so large that the tide is not high enough to float the get Breakfast and stowed the water between decks and sent another raft in the river and filled it went with the Captain mate and Second Mate to a Coonow and I went east to go again To End

Harb. School of New Bedford J. B. Bourne Master

Saturday July 27th 1872

Commences pleasant
employed getting water and got one Boat load
of wood stowed the wood and some water between
10 AM middle and latter part pleasant To End

Sunday July 28th 1872

Commences pleasant with
light N.E. winds the third mate and myself went
on shore after pigeons we got 15 and come on board
at 3 PM middle and latter part pleasant To End

Monday July 29th 1872

Commences with fine
weather, employed getting wood and trading for
eggs and fowls middle part rainy discharged four
men three that we got at City Harbor and one
that we fetched from home To End

Tuesday July 30th 1872

Commences pleasant
employed getting the remainder of the wood and put
the boat over head on the house all ready for to go
at when the wind is favorable middle and latter part
rainy got five Boat loads of wood all together To End

Wednesday July 31st 1872

Commences with light
winds from the Westward at daylight took the anchor
and settled up the Boarder till and bid adieu to
American lowered the Boats and towed out 9 AM
the Pilot left middle part baffling winds steering
to the Eastward stowed the anchors and ran the
chain below latter part rainy steering S by South
nothing in sight
To End

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Thursday Aug 1st 1872

Commenced with light N.E. wind and raining by spells. Steering S.E. the *Arcticon* in sight employed fitting the *Arcticon* and doing other odd jobs nothing but the land in sight we are in hopes of seeing a whale soon To End

Friday August 2nd 1872

Commenced with light N.E. winds working to the eastward with all sail in sight middle and latter part the same employed in ships duty To End

Saturday August 3rd 1872

Commenced with fine weather middle part squally rainy weather took in the light sails and furled them. Wellington or Duperoy Island in sight 10 miles distant latter part reefed the top sails employed in ships duty nothing in sight To End

Sunday Aug 4th 1872

Commenced with light easterly winds by the wind working to the eastward with all sail passed to leeward of Wellington distant 5 miles middle and latter part pleasant nothing but the land in sight To End

Monday Aug 5th 1872

Commenced with light easterly winds working to the eastward middle part fresh breeze took in the light sails and furled them employed making a catina stage latter part fresh breeze reefed the top sail nothing of the whale kind in sight To End

Barth. Schole of New Bedford J. A. Bourne Master

Tuesday August 6th 1872

Commences with pleasant weather with moderate breezes from the Eastward middle part fresh breeze took in and furlled the light sails on the Southern tack with whole Top sails latter part the same nothing in sight To Ends

Wednesday August 7th 1872

Commences with fresh W. winds by the wind on the N.E. tack with whole Top sails middle part and latter the same. nothing in sight but very rugged To Ends

Thursday August 8th 1872

Commences with pleasant weather employed painting the Boats inside middle part squally weather broke out some Sperm Oil to burn and rove new main Top Gallant braces out of the line latter part the same raised Strong Island bearing N.E. distant 40 miles nothing else in sight in hopes of seeing a whale soon To Ends

Friday August 9th 1872

Commences with light Easterly winds on the port tack heading S by East and S.E. with all sail turned the Bow Boat over and washed her inside will paint her tomorrow nothing in sight To Ends

Saturday August 10th 1872

Commences with light Easterly wind on the Southern tack with all sail employed in painting Boats put a new piece of gunwale on the waist Boat middle and latter part weather the same nothing in sight To Ends

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Sunday Aug 11th 1872

Commences with pleasant weather, with light Easterly winds on the Southern tack with all sail, middle and latter part fresh breeze and rainy nothing in sight To End

Monday August 12th 1872

Commences with light Easterly winds on the Southern tack with all sail employed painting boats middle and latter part the same nothing in sight To End

Tuesday Aug 13th 1872

Commences with light air from S.E. on the Southern tack with a strong westerly current went 50 miles to the northward this last 24 hours middle and latter part the same nothing in sight To End

Wednesday Aug 14th 1872

Commences with moderate breeze from the S.E. on the Southern tack with painting boats middle and latter part pleasant nothing in sight To End

Thursday Aug 15th 1872

Commences with moderate breeze from the S.E. on the Southern tack with all sail employed painting the over head Boats middle and latter part the same nothing but fin backs in sight To End

Friday Aug 16th 1872

Commences with light Easterly wind steering west along the Bonaville shore distant 10 miles nothing but the land in sight To End

Back to the New Bedford. J. C. Bourne Master

Saturday Aug 17th 1872

Commences with light N. winds steering S.W. with all sail middle part had rain squall employed overhauling the head-rigger later part pleasant nothing but Bourgasville in sight
To Bonds

Sunday Aug 18th 1872

Commences with light N. winds and calm middle and latter part the same Bourka 14 miles distant nothing but the land in sight
To Bonds

Monday Aug 19th 1872

Commences with light N. winds steering to the N.W. along Bourka at sundown of the North End of Bourka all two canoes alongside and got a few bananas took in sail and luffed to heading of shore for the night
To Bonds

Tuesday Aug 20th 1872

Commences with light N. winds at day light of the North End of Bourka made sail and kept off steering W. N. W. with all sail employed taring rigger the main gallant head stay parted in the eye sent it down repaired it and sent it up again middle and latter part light Southerly wind Sir Charles Hardy Island in sight but nothing but the whole kind and the way it looks as we go along the Lord only knows when there will be any how we hope then will soon round for New Ireland
To Bonds

Says that this is a lean day for us by that looks to things

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Wednesday Aug 21st 1872

Commenced with moderate breeze from the S.E. steering for the westward. Lay to part off St. John's Island with New Ireland ahead stood in towards New Ireland kept off to the S.W. along shore middle part fresh breeze with squalls took in and furler the light sails and jibbed the fore-sail at 10 AM. Two canoes alongside got a few coconuts and some latter part of the day in sight. Luffed by the wind with head and back for the night nothing but land in sight. S.C. ends

Thursday Aug 22nd 1872

Commenced with light S.W. wind steering along the New Ireland shore to several canoes alongside and got some coconuts and some latter part fresh breeze hauled a back off gave dinner for the night nothing in sight. S.C. ends

Friday Aug 23rd 1872

Commenced with light S.W. breeze steering along the New Ireland shore to the canoes for game punch and Pan at 3 PM kept off steering S.W. by west with sail at sundown Gardner's Island abreast of middle and latter part moderate breeze nothing in sight. S.C. ends

Saturday Aug 24th 1872

Commenced with light S.W. wind steering along the New Ireland shore some canoes with the canoes latter part of the North End of New Ireland steering North for the old whaler knows where nothing in sight. S.C. ends

ark Arch of the Red Sea. C. B. Borne. 1872

Sunday Aug 25th 1872

Commences with light
breeze steering to the NW. passed Kattinas
land, middle and latter part pleasant nothing
at the land in sight To Ende

Monday Aug 26th 1872

Commences with moderate
breeze from the SE. steering North with all
sail employed working in the rig and
making a new piece of bench middle and
latter part pleasant nothing in sight To Ende

Tuesday Aug 27th 1872

Commences with light
breeze from E. N. E. steering NW. with all sail
employed repairing foot ropes and lifts middle
and latter part pleasant at sun down saw
low land to the Southward nothing at
land in sight To Ende

Wednesday Aug 28th 1872

Commences with
moderate breeze from the N. E. steering South
with all sail passed to the westward of the
Cochiquet group employed working in
the rig and painting the mizen mast
nothing but the land in sight To Ende

Thursday Aug 29th 1872

Commences with pleasant
breeze steering S. with all sail middle and
latter part the same employed in ship duty
at 4 PM raised a new Guinea light off
steering West saw Black fish
To Ende

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage in 1872

Friday Aug 30th 1872

Commenced with fair Easterly breeze. The day the shore of New Guinea had several canoes alongside and traded for Turtle shell and got a few in middle and latter part pleasant nothing but the land in sight. To land

Saturday Aug 31st 1872

Commenced with fair breeze from the Eastward. Tiring 4.30 by and 10.30 with all sail middle and latter part pleasant nothing but the land in sight this is the first month out of 11 that we have not seen Whales To land

Sunday Sept 1st 1872

Commenced with moderate breeze from the Eastward. Tiring 10.30 with all sail at 11.30 raised the Island of Mysore and Cango Island. Middle part had heavy squall and took in and furled the top sails and stowed up the fore top sail and the main top sail down at 1.30 raised by Whales come on a heavy squall the Whales going quick to windward they came up to the ship lowered the boats and had on moved to the Starboard Boat the Whales are quick to windward come on at 4.30. To make sail and kept off during most of a strong breeze during latter part very rough and rainy. This is one more chance to go and go to the land other time I hope



a good chance

Journal of the U.S.S. Albatross, 1872

Saturday Sept 7th 1872

Commenced with light
breeze steering to the south and
with all sail, passed several Islands to the
north of us latter part light breeze saw
Black fish To End

Sunday Sept 8th 1872

Commenced first
middle part light breeze steering along the
coast to the westward latter part
saw with a light breeze of three saw
fin backs and tyrannus To End

Monday Sept 9th 1872

Commenced first
middle part light baffling winds heading
into the Straits of Haripha latter part
Castles winds steering South through
the Straits saw plenty of Black fish
no whales To End

Tuesday Sept 10th 1872

Commenced with
fresh Castles winds steering S by E and
S by W with S by W and S by E middle
and latter part the same saw fin back
saw for Singapore To End

Wednesday Sept 11th 1872

Commenced with light
easterly wind steering S by West with
S by E at sail set at 12 AM parted
at 5 PM kept off steering S by W nothing
but the land in sight To End

Journal of the Ship "Hesperus" J. A. Brown Master

Thursday Sept 12th 1872

Commenced with fine weather, light breeze from the Eastward steering S. by N. middle part of the day steering S. by E. employed in making observations to get up for water within the channel and went at one o'clock to dinner. Left for the harbor at 4 o'clock.

Friday Sept 13th 1872

Commenced fine with light E. by N. breeze steering S. by N. middle part of the day steering S. by E. employed in making observations to get up for water within the channel and went at one o'clock to dinner. Left for the harbor at 4 o'clock.

Saturday Sept 14th 1872

Commenced with light E. by N. breeze steering S. by N. middle part of the day steering S. by E. employed in making observations to get up for water within the channel and went at one o'clock to dinner. Left for the harbor at 4 o'clock.

Sunday Sept 15th 1872

Commenced with light E. by N. breeze steering S. by N. middle part of the day steering S. by E. employed in making observations to get up for water within the channel and went at one o'clock to dinner. Left for the harbor at 4 o'clock.

Monday Sept 16th 1872

Commenced with fine weather with moderate breeze from the Eastward steering S. by N. with all sail set. From steering to the Northward middle and latter part of the day sighted the Postillon Islands to the Northward saw plenty Black fish to the

General Remarks of a Relating Voyage for the

Tuesday Sept 17th 1872

Commenced with a moderate breeze from the N.W. steering S.W. middle and latter part steering N.W. nothing in sight employed sitting up shoals To End

Wednesday Sept 18th 1872

Commenced with fair weather with light S.W. wind steering N.W. with all sail Bent the main haul a Dutch Steamer passed close to us steering about N by E both middle and latter part the same employed sitting up shoals we are now on soundings no more mast heads from here to Singapore To End

Thursday Sept 19th 1872

Commenced with light S.W. wind steering N.W. with all sail employed repairing shoals and painting ship outside middle and latter part the same nothing in sight To End

Friday Sept 20th 1872

Commenced with light S.W. wind steering N.W. with all sail middle and latter part the same employed sitting up shoals To End

Saturday Sept 21st 1872

Commenced with light S.W. wind steering N.W. with all sail middle and latter part the same employed sitting up shoals nothing in sight Sailed for Singapore to get for the steamer and will be home To End

bark. A. Cole of New Bedford J. A. Bouslog Master

Sunday Sept 22nd 1872

Commenced with light air from the S. E. steering N. W. by N. with all sail, middle and latter part the same, nothing in sight to get a letter when we got to Singapore nothing in sight To land

Monday Sept 23rd 1872

Commenced with light N. E. wind steering North with all sail, pushing the heads around but the Spanke and took down the old one and replaced it and put it below middle and latter part the same nothing in sight To land

Tuesday Sept 24th 1872

Commenced with light N. E. wind steering N. W. with all sail, middle part steering N. W. nothing in sight latter part saw the land and two miles to the Eastward of us To land

Wednesday Sept 25th 1872

Commenced with light E. S. E. wind steering South W. with all sail, middle part the same, Larramatta and in sight latter part wind from S. W. steering by the wind N. W. nothing in sight saw in the S. W. the End of the Larramatta Strait To land

Thursday Sept 26th 1872

Commenced with light N. E. wind steering N. W. with all sail, middle and latter part the same To land

Journal of the U.S.S. Albatross, U.S.N.

Friday Sept 27th 1872

Commences with a
bathurst wind steering N.W. with all
middle part calm sea squalls with
moderate breeze as a Bark working to the
Eastward latter part the same sea
wind the China Sea To End

Saturday Sept 28th 1872

Commences with a
wind from the S.W. steering N.W. middle
part fresh breeze steering N by North with all
sail paid the schooner and one Brigantine
to the Eastward nothing but the land in
sight the Scented Island To End

Sunday Sept 29th 1872

Commences with light
bathurst wind steering N.W. middle part
moderate breeze steering N by North with all
sail saw three vessels steering to the East
at 1 P.M. sighted the land to the S.W. of
got one cable up and overhauled a range
one anchor of the Bow To End

Monday Sept 30th 1872

Commences pleasant
at daylight took a Pilot 10 miles to the S.W.
of the light house middle part calm drift
along with the current saw several vessels
during the day and two Steamers one coming
from Singapore and the other going in at
midnight got a light breeze at 9 P.M. the
tide changed we dropped the anchor in 4
fathoms of water had several Steamers to pass
during the night To End

Tuesday Oct 1st 1872

Commenced with light
and fresh baffling winds at 5 AM called all hands
and took the anchor made all sail forward for
Singapore. Saw some sailing coming across
the young the Singapore Steamer Barks Brig
sloop and Pilot Boats at 8.30 PM
went to the anchor at Singapore outside of the
harbour 5 1/2 fathoms of water To End

Wednesday Oct 2nd 1872

Commenced pleasant with
light baffling winds at 8 AM took the anchor
and made sail to work up among the
ships the wind died out (lost the boat
and saved part of the way in and then
the turned out to the anchor and ran a
line and warped her in to the anchorage
at the anchor in 4 1/2 fathoms of water
and up and forward to the sail To End

Thursday Oct 3rd 1872

Commenced pleasant with
light to wind employed painting ship
and several people came on and went out the
captain is in hopes of getting a chance to see
the old home no chance as yet. Went on
shore during the night To End

Friday Oct 4th 1872

Commenced pleasant
with light to wind employed painting ship
finished painting and going
all the time and Steamer the same went
to shore to go to the theatre last night
and of course I got there To End

Monday Oct 1st 1872

Remembrance day
A good storm with rain and no wind
except the light breeze from the west
during the day. To bed

Tuesday Oct 2nd 1872

Remembrance day
A light falling rain. The
wind from the west. The
day was cold and disagreeable. To bed
James & William
discharged Oct 7

Wednesday Oct 3rd 1872
Remembrance day
A light breeze from the west
during the day. To bed

Thursday Oct 4th 1872
Remembrance day
A light breeze from the west
during the day. To bed

Friday Oct 5th 1872
Remembrance day
A light breeze from the west
during the day. To bed

Saturday Oct 6th 1872
Remembrance day
A light breeze from the west
during the day. To bed

Friday Oct 11th 1872

Commences with heavy
rainy weather. One watch on shore
at Liberty. No chance to send the
oil yet. To End

Saturday Oct 12th 1872

Commences with light
wind and pleasant weather. One watch on shore
at Liberty. No chance to send the oil yet. To End

Sunday Oct 13th 1872

Commences with rainy
weather first and middle part one watch
on shore at Liberty. Latter part pleasant. I have
sent letters today to send home. To End

Monday Oct 14th 1872

Commences with light
baking winds and calm. One watch on shore
at Liberty. No chance for the oil yet. To End

Tuesday Oct 15th 1872

Commences rainy with
light baking winds. One watch on shore at
Liberty. The Chinese carpenters on board to
work. I believe there is going to be a chance
for the oil we will know tomorrow. To End

Wednesday Oct 16th 1872

Commences with light
baking winds. Nothing to do now but
keep around decks. The Liberty is here and
it is time is was by the look of things
the oil is to be taken to Boston. To End

Remarks of a Working Voyage to the

Thursday Oct 18th 1872

Commenced at 10 AM. Light Sailing wind. Employed in making out
oil from the fore hatch. Took out 10 barrels
which were packed it ready for shipping. The
copper got fire & was damaged and is going
to have the discharge so much for not
having the blocky water in
the boiler

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Friday Oct 19th 1872

Commenced with rain
weather. The paper that is going to talk
oil has got all her cargo out. They
going to take some of the oil. It went to
under my dear patient. To the side

Saturday Oct 20th 1872

Commenced with rain
weather. To be waiting for the ship to go
through the Liverpool. They will be ready
on Monday for going to the Channel
of London. Bound for Boston. To the side

Sunday Oct 21st 1872

Commenced with
light Sailing wind. The water below the
boat sailing. To the side

Monday Oct 22nd 1872

Commenced with
light Sailing wind at daylight. Took
along side the North Channel of London
discharge oil. Stowed the board of her 10
barrels to day will put some more
board to day. To the side

Small Mole of New Bedford, J. C. Bourne

Sunday Oct 23rd 1872

Commenced pleasant
with light refreshing winds employed stirring
up the Bark & the crew of London
lunch. 400 barrels at 4/5 we come up a
quail with a heavy swell and we had to
goal away from the shore the ship was
in considerable danger there. To be

Sunday Oct 24th 1872

Commenced with a
light wind. We had to get a launch to
take the rest of the oil on board. The
launch took it along side and will have
to wait until tomorrow to take it in. They
are very busy discharging sandal wood. To be

Sunday Oct 24th 1872

Commenced pleasant
weather discharging oil and taking up
the finished oil. 400 barrels
of oil on board of the ship. The crew
of London. To be for Boston. To be for
To be

Sunday Oct 25th 1872

Commenced pleasant
weather discharging oil and taking up
the finished oil. 400 barrels
of oil on board of the ship. The crew
of London. To be for Boston. To be for
To be

Saturday Oct 26th 1872

Commenced pleasant
weather discharging oil and taking up
the finished oil. 400 barrels
of oil on board of the ship. The crew
of London. To be for Boston. To be for
To be

Journal of the voyage of the ship "Hesperus" in the
Pacific Ocean, 1821-22

Monday Oct 4th 1822
Remained at the same place, but the wind
blew so hard that we could not go to sea. To bed.

Tuesday Oct 5th 1822
Remained at the same place, but the wind
blew so hard that we could not go to sea. To bed.
Wednesday Oct 6th 1822
Remained at the same place, but the wind
blew so hard that we could not go to sea. To bed.

Thursday Oct 7th 1822
Remained at the same place, but the wind
blew so hard that we could not go to sea. To bed.

Friday Oct 8th 1822
Remained at the same place, but the wind
blew so hard that we could not go to sea. To bed.

Saturday Oct 9th 1822
Remained at the same place, but the wind
blew so hard that we could not go to sea. To bed.

Sunday Oct 10th 1822
Remained at the same place, but the wind
blew so hard that we could not go to sea. To bed.

U.S. Schooner "Albatross" Capt. R. B. Brown

Saturday Nov 3rd 1872

Commenced with heavy rain and the water was quite high and the water quite clear. The wind was from the north and the ship was under full sail. The land was in sight. To be sure.

Sunday Nov 4th 1872

Commenced with light wind. During the day the ship was under full sail. The land was in sight. To be sure.

Monday Nov 5th 1872

Commenced with fine weather and very warm. The ship was under full sail. The land was in sight. To be sure.

Tuesday Nov 6th 1872

Commenced with light wind. During the day the ship was under full sail. The land was in sight. To be sure.

Wednesday Nov 7th 1872

Commenced with light wind and calm. The ship was under full sail. The land was in sight. To be sure.

General Remarks of a whaling voyage to Davis

Thursday, Nov 7th 1872

Commenced with light
bustering winds steering to the Westward with
in ship duty middle and latter part the sun
was seen but the gullies & traces too obscure to
report. S. & C. reds

Friday, Nov 8th 1872

Commenced with light
S.W. wind on the E. Eastern Tack with all
sail employed in ship duty middle and latter
part wind too steering S.W. by East with all sail
nothing in sight. S. & C. reds

Saturday, Nov 9th 1872

Commenced with light
bustering winds steering to the Westward
middle and latter part squally. S. & C. reds

Sunday, Nov 10th 1872

Commenced with light
bustering winds first and middle part with
both light winds from S.W. steering to the
S.W. with all sail nothing in sight. S. & C. reds

Monday, Nov 11th 1872

Commenced with heavy
weather with light baffling winds middle
and latter part pleasant steering to the
S.W. with all sail one vessel in sight saw
new beach lines to the mainsail and a
new main top gallant sail on a vessel
in ship duty nothing in sight. S. & C. reds

Nothing to do but think of home and the dear ones there and
hoping to get there soon. None of anything happens.

Journal of New Bedford J. A. Brown Master

Sunday December 12th 1872

Commenced with light
breeze blowing from the Westward employed
in ship duty middle and latter part the same
in ship duty in light S. E. end

Monday Dec 13th 1872

Commenced with light
breeze from the S. E. on the Eastern tack with
a light middle and latter part moderate
breeze but the land in sight to the S. E. end
S. E. end

Tuesday Dec 14th 1872

Commenced squally
with light breeze from the Eastward
the S. E. end middle and latter part
moderate one sail in sight and the same
on the Eastward S. E. end

Wednesday Dec 15th 1872

Commenced with light
breeze from the Eastward blowing to the
Eastward middle and latter part light breeze
from the Eastward blowing to the Eastward
one sail in sight and for small boats in sight
employed in ship duty S. E. end

Thursday Dec 16th 1872

Commenced with light
breeze from the Eastward blowing to the
Eastward middle and latter part the same
in light breeze from the Eastward
S. E. end

... of a ...

Sunday Nov 17th 1872

... nothing to do but lay down
and look at the pictures middle and
latter part the same nothing in sight to be seen

Monday Nov 18th 1872

... nothing to do but lay down
and look at the pictures middle and
latter part the same to be seen

Tuesday Nov 19th 1872

... light at last ...
at 7 & 8 PM had a heavy squall ...
The light ... middle part ...
latter part ... from the westward ...
nothing in sight to be seen

Wednesday Nov 20th 1872

... light ...
... middle and latter part ...
... nothing in sight to be seen

Thursday Nov 21st 1872

... light ...
... middle and latter part ...
... nothing in sight to be seen

Back - south of the Gulf of California

Friday Nov 22nd 1872

Commenced with light
from the southward steering East with
all sail middle part steering East & by
about 10 o'clock the lead line
showed 5 fathoms water just down the
main floor and just the old water one latter
part wind the same one sail in sight to the west

Saturday Nov 23rd 1872

Commenced with light
from the south on the Eastern tack with all
sail middle part the same steering
to the Eastward steering East
the wind is light to the west

Saturday Nov 24th 1872

Commenced with light
and calm heading to the V.C. with all
sail middle part the same steering
to the Eastward the wind is light steering East
the wind is calm heading to the west

Sunday Nov 25th 1872

Commenced with light
and calm heading to the V.C. with all
sail middle part the same steering
to the Eastward the wind is light steering East
the wind is calm heading to the west
we are now bound through the Strait
of Malacca

J. H. H. H.

Spencer's manuscript of a Whaler's voyage to the Arctic

Sunday Nov 26th 1872

Commenced with a
breeze with a moderate breeze from the
steering East by South with all sails
set. At 11 AM raised anchor and sailed
got the boat made to the
to the camp and the boat
along shore of the bay toward the
Tahara at 12.30 PM took in the light
and called by the sound on the water
nothing but land in sight To land

Monday Nov 27th 1872

Commenced with light
breeze from at daylight, made a
and left steering E. S. E. in the
of Tahara middle and South for a light
breeze through the Strait steering East
and south. There is at anchor 1 boat

Tuesday Nov 28th 1872

Commenced with light
breeze from steering East employed in
sailing the ship up north they will
middle and later part the same with
out the land in sight To land

Wednesday Nov 29th 1872

Commenced with
light sailing wind and calm. Mid
and in the part moderate breeze from
the E. working to wind as a
shore, nothing but the land in
sight and from the
To land

at 5.00 pm from the house to the house

Saturday Dec 3rd 1878

Commenced with a fine
morning sun but a strong wind from the
west just after noon the wind changed
to the east

Sunday Dec 4th 1878

Commenced with a light
morning sun but a strong wind from the
west just after noon the wind changed
to the east

Monday Dec 5th 1878

Commenced with a fine
morning sun but a strong wind from the
west just after noon the wind changed
to the east

Tuesday Dec 6th 1878

Commenced with a fine
morning sun but a strong wind from the
west just after noon the wind changed
to the east

Wednesday Dec 7th 1878

Commenced with a fine
morning sun but a strong wind from the
west just after noon the wind changed
to the east

January 1st 1878
 To the Hon. Secy of the Interior
 Washington D.C.
 Sir,
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th inst. in relation to the application of the late John A. Smith for a grant of land in the public domain. I am sorry to hear that the same has not been granted, but I am sure that the same will be granted in due season. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours, etc.
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Journal of J. W. Foster, 1872

Monday Jan 8th 1872

Left at 10 AM for the west and went
with the survey party. The first part of the
trip was through the timber. The road was
very rough and the horses were
tired. We reached the camp at 4 PM.
The camp was a small clearing in the
timber. The horses were put up and
the men went to bed. The night was
very cold.

Tuesday Jan 9th 1872

Left at 8 AM for the west and went
with the survey party. The first part of the
trip was through the timber. The road was
very rough and the horses were
tired. We reached the camp at 4 PM.
The camp was a small clearing in the
timber. The horses were put up and
the men went to bed. The night was
very cold.

Wednesday Jan 10th 1872

Left at 8 AM for the west and went
with the survey party. The first part of the
trip was through the timber. The road was
very rough and the horses were
tired. We reached the camp at 4 PM.
The camp was a small clearing in the
timber. The horses were put up and
the men went to bed. The night was
very cold.

Thursday Jan 11th 1872

Left at 8 AM for the west and went
with the survey party. The first part of the
trip was through the timber. The road was
very rough and the horses were
tired. We reached the camp at 4 PM.
The camp was a small clearing in the
timber. The horses were put up and
the men went to bed. The night was
very cold.

Monday Dec 17th 1872

Commenced with fine
clearing weather. Steaming last night
employed repairing the gun and
later part pleasant To End

Tuesday Dec 18th 1872

Commenced with fine
pleasant and some raised weather employed
repairing the gun and finished it and
put it up and bent it steering to day last with
all sail sent down the main Royal and stowed
away the left put a Bounty up one base of
piece for a sperm whale nothing in sight To End

Wednesday Dec 19th 1872

Commenced with moderate
breeze from the Westward East middle and
in part light breeze steering to by N.
employed repairing main top sail finished it
and bent it nothing in sight To End

Thursday Dec 20th 1872

Commenced with
with strong westerly breeze steering to by N.
middle and latter part more moderate
nothing in sight To End

Friday Dec 21st 1872

Commenced with moderate
breeze from the Westward steering to by N.
at 2 P.M. raised a sperm whale going
quick to windward got the Boat ready
at 4 P.M. tower at 3.30 P.M. kept off steering to by
employed in ship duty middle and latter
at moderate breeze To End

General Remarks of a Challenging Voyage On Board

Sunday Dec 22nd 1872

Commences with light
breezy winds steering East middle and last
part moderate breeze steering East by North
with all sail nothing in sight To End

Monday Dec 23rd 1872

Commences with light
breezy winds steering East with all sail
employed hauling the water ways around
middle and latter part light breeze nothing
in sight To End

Tuesday Dec 24th 1872

Commences with light
breezy winds steering East with all sail
employed hauling the ship's Old gun gave
to have a carriage made for it Middle and
latter part pleasant nothing in sight To End

Wednesday Dec 25th 1872

Commences with
breezy winds a strong S.W. breeze first
middle and latter part light breeze
nothing in sight I am in hopes of being
to have next Christmas ~~at home~~
I mean the next but one as we have only
one to stop I hope to be true To End

Thursday Dec 26th 1872

Commences with
a very strong wind from the
Westward steering to the Eastward with
a strong wind and latter part the
to do anything nothing in sight To End

Book of John Bedford G. C. Bourne

Friday Dec 27th 1872

Commences with light
breeze and calm blowing to the east.
middle part light breeze from the S.E.
by the wind on Western Tack employed
hoisting a spare topsail. Hauled it and put
it along side of the main mast and lashed it
to the mast. So ends.

Saturday Dec 28th 1872

Commences pleasant with
light falling winds middle part rising with light
breeze latter part rising with light breeze
to the Eastward nothing in sight. So ends.

Sunday Dec 29th 1872

Commences with light air
and calm sighted Matthews Island distant 14
miles bearing S.E. middle and latter part pleasant
nothing in sight. So ends.

Monday Dec 30th 1872

Commences with light
breeze and calm blowing East. Matthews Island
in sight bearing S.E. middle and latter part
about nothing but land in sight. So ends.

Tuesday Dec 31st 1872

Commences with light
breeze from the N.W. bearing East with all sail
middle and latter part the same saw in back
and black fish this the last day of the year
would like to be at home to dance the old year out
and the New one in. So ends the year
of Our Lord 1873

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Wednesday Jan 1st 1873

Commences with a light N.E. wind from the N.E. steering N.E. with all sail and fishing. you all a happy New Year we got one more New Year to be proud and the I am in hopes of being with the same ones some if nothing happens and the Lord spare me life to get there I would like to know how the are getting along and what they have got for a New Year dinner I think I know just what some of them has got middle and latter part pleasant saw Black fish towards one boat on board at 12 AM with great success employed over hauling the netting Black and shags To be

Thursday Jan 2nd 1873

Commences with a light breeze from the northward steering by the wind heading to the eastward with all sail middle and latter part the same employed shags the Bar of from some poles To be

Friday Jan 3rd 1873

Commences pleasant with light N.E. winds steering by the wind to the eastward with all sail middle and latter part the same nothing in sight To be

Saturday Jan 4th 1873

Commences with a light breeze and middle part pleasant with light N.E. winds latter part squally rainy weather by the wind heading to the N.E. with all sail saw fly gib hauled in of the coil of 2 1/2 inch rope nothing in sight To be

Part of a View Bedford N. O. Borneo

Sunday Jan 5th 1873

Commenced with fresh
E. winds on the Eastern Tack at 11 AM had
rain squall middle and latter part pleasant
thing in sight To End

Monday Jan 6th 1873

Commenced with fresh
winds from the N. E. heading East with all sail
employed in ship duty middle and latter part
pleasant nothing in sight To End

Tuesday Jan 7th 1873

Commenced with fresh
winds from the N. E. by the wind heading by S
employed setting up the main top mast and
main top gulant back stays middle and
latter part pleasant nothing in sight To End

Wednesday Jan 8th 1873

Commenced with light
E. winds give up going to the King Mills Group
it is no use trying to get there with a head wind
in this old ship bound now to the Western Group
left off steering S. E. with all sail. Had
little to do to take for J. O. S. with day
nothing in sight To End

Thursday Jan 9th 1873

Commenced with a
light breeze steering S. E. with
all sail. The weather is very
pleasant and the sea is calm
nothing in sight To End

170. Tools of one Bedford J. C. Brown. Part

Wednesday Jan 15th 1873

Commenced with fresh
breeze at daylight report of heavy rain
in place of fresh breeze. I have thought of
writing to you with all sail at 2 PM. I have
of C. by Capt. Brown for Pleasant Harbor
the boat will sail on 15th at 10 AM. There
is a fresh breeze from the north and the
body of clouds in the town and sea are
very low and without rising, there that is
for the last days we are going in a fair
breeze and we have not yet a half of
the month. To C.

Thursday Jan 16th 1873

Commenced with
breeze and rain. Pleasant weather with
breeze from the north. The rain
is not fresh but with all the wind
and the last part in the light of the
breeze from the north is right. To C.

Friday Jan 17th 1873

Commenced with
breeze and rain. Pleasant weather with
breeze from the north. The rain
is not fresh but with all the wind
and the last part in the light of the
breeze from the north is right. To C.

To C.

Wednesday Jan 22nd 1873

Commenced pleasant weather with light winds by the wind on the Northern tack heading North and N by East with all sail middle part the latter part light winds nothing in sight
To Land

Thursday Jan 23rd 1873

Commenced with light winds and calms on the Northern tack middle part from the N. N. E. with all sail heading N. and N by W. At 11 AM had a heavy squall took in and furled the top sails and furled them and furled the main sail latter part calm and pleasant with all sail nothing in sight
To Land

Friday Jan 24th 1873

Commenced with pleasant weather and light airs from the N. N. E. on the Northern tack heading East and E by South middle part calm latter part light airs on the Northern tack heading North see something to day tomorrow but we don't know what it was never saw it no more finished my cane to day
To Land

Saturday Jan 25th 1873

Commenced with pleasant weather with C. N. E. winds heading North by the wind on the Northern tack middle part the same see plenty of life to day at 1 PM saw Black fish towed three boats and struck the stern and Starboard Boats the waist boat lost the Black fish by the stern drawing took the one that the Starboard boat got in on back at 5.30 PM and got supper stripped it and towed the carcass overboard latter part on the Eastern tack
To Land

General account of a whaling voyage in the

Sunday Jan 26th 1873

Commences with strong wind from the N.W. on the Eastern side. The vessel went all night at 9 P.M. took her station in the middle part, the same vessel on the Northern tack with the same wind blowing and at 1 P.M. went N.W. with all sail set in sight across the line today in the Longitude 112.12.

Monday Jan 27th 1873

Commences with strong weather with moderate winds from the Eastward on the Northern tack heading North and N.W. with all sail employed. Boiling the Black finished at 11 A.M. made two barrels middle part winds the same at 6 P.M. had a squall in the light sails and reefed the Topsails. Latter part squally saw a white water two times, see it no more. Lat 1.15. N. Long 162.13. To Land.

Tuesday Jan 28th 1873

Commences with squally weather first and middle part with E. N.W. winds heading N. and N.W. by the wind on the Northern tack with whole Topsails and courses. Latter part pleasant with a few passing squalls made all sail at 11.30 P.M. took in the light sails and reefed the Topsails. nothing in sight. To Land.

We have been going night and day since we left Singapore and we have not got any where yet. It is within three days of three months and we are still going with a strong current setting to the Westward and we will be darn lucky to get to the place started from.

Wednesday Jan 29th 1873

Commences with squally weather and strong breezes from the E. N. E. by the wind on the Northern tack heading North and N. W. at three Pm reefed the Top sails the Leach rope to the Fore Topsail parted and tore the sail sent it down and repaired it finished it at 5:30 Pm sent it up and sent it Middle and Latter part squally weather nothing in sight Lat 410 North Long 160.58 East To Reeds

Thursday Jan 30th 1873

Commences with squally rainy weather first and middle part with strong westerly winds on the Northern tack heading North at 11 A.M. Fore Topsail brace parted broke out and gave new Fore Topsail braces out 2. $\frac{1}{4}$ inch rope double reefed the Topsails and furled the mainsail nothing in sight Latter part pleasant with light breeze from the E. S. E. heading North with whole sails and courses To Reeds

Friday Jan 31st 1873

Commences with strong breeze from the Eastward heading North and N. W. at 10 A.M. had a heavy squall cleared down and reefed the Top sails at 12 A.M. kept off steering West half South at 2 Pm raised the Land Wellington or the Ouperry Islands luffed to under the lee of the Islands at 5 Pm had canoe to come of the Capt calculates to go on shore to morrow to get some hogs and fowl Latter part pleasant with fresh breeze heading to the Southward on the Southern tack nothing but the Land in sight To day To Reeds

General Remarks of a Whaling voyage in the

Saturday Feb 1st 1813

Commenced with pleasant weather at daylight Wellington Islands in sight to leeward. Kept off starting for the Island at 10 Am. The Capt went on shore to buy hogs and fowl had some canoes of trading at 4 Pm. Capt came on board brought five hogs, some fowl and three hundred coconuts at 5 Pm raised a sail which proved to be the James Allen of New Bedford. Capt Kelly one year out with 1100 barrels, whale got quite a lot of news from all the people on Wellington Island are Missionaries with the exception of Charles Sturges an American who belongs to Boston and has been living on Wellington Island 9 years and lived on Ascension 22 years before living on Wellington Island. There is only 82 souls on Wellington Island men, women and children. Latter part pleasant steering West by North bound for Ascension. James Allen Capt Kelly is going to do some trading and then going to Ascension for wood and water nothing but the land in sight.
So Ends

Sunday Feb 2nd 1813

Commenced with moderate Easterly winds steering West. 9 Am raised the land the Island of Ascension. Robison the Pilot came on board got the anchors of the Bow and went into Middle harbor and anchored in 6 fathoms of water. The Ascension Lady came on board for company.

So Ends

Barb. Atola of New Bedford J. C. Baume Master

Monday Feb 3rd 1873

Commences pleasant with N.E. winds sent in a raft of coaks for water employed in repairing sails To Ends

Tuesday Feb 4th 1873

Commences pleasant with light Easterly winds employed getting water and stowing it below the main. Allen Capt Kelly come in and anchored. To Ends

Wednesday Feb 5th 1873

Commences pleasant with light N.E. winds employed getting water and stowing it To Ends

Thursday Feb 6th 1873

Commences pleasant with light N.E. winds employed getting water and stowing it To Ends

Friday Feb 7th 1873

Commences pleasant with N.E. winds finished getting water the mate went to Lee harbor to see Capt Livingstone got of three Boat loads of Wood To Ends

Saturday Feb 8th 1873

Commences pleasant finished getting wood and water the mate returned from Kitty harbor Capt Livingstone came up with him and another man by the name of John Nash who is going to be landed on the Duke of York to trade for coconuts. The girl's name is Ambai To Ends

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Sunday Feb 9th 1873

Commences with the
rainy weather and fresh N.E. winds the first
and third mate and myself went a gunn
but it being rainy could not do anything the
second mate got five the third mate got one
and I got one and to top all in coming
off to the ship the canoe sunk and then
we had to swim for it To Record

Monday Feb 10th 1873

Commences pleasant
with moderate N.E. winds two ships come
and anchored the R. No. Wood of Honolulu
Capt Whitney and the bark Triton of
New Bedford Capt Leapingstone To Record

Tuesday Feb 11th 1873

Commences with some
pleasant and some rainy weather with light
N.E. winds got of three casks of water and we
are now all ready for sea at dinner time the
Steward give the mate some lip the mate told
him and the Steward threatened the mate with
and he was put in irons the Steward said
that he would kill the mate before the
got home the Capt of the James Allen give
him a chance to go in his ship as fore mast hand
and he would not take the chance because
he could not go as cook Capt Browne was
willing to let him go as it would be very
inconvenient to keep him in irons the Victor
said that he wanted to go on shore so the
Capt let him go bag and baggage besides giving
him two bolts of calico and paying him calico
money that was owed to him on board by the men
To Record

South Hook of New Bedford J. C. Bourne Master

Wednesday Feb 12th 1873

Commence with squally
rainy weather we paid the Lodge board and they
went on shore at 10 A.M. took the anchor and
went to sea the James & Ellen going out ahead
of us the Pilot left us at 11.30 A.M. we kept off
and bid adieu to Anseion and Poibie hoping
that we may all live to see it and those that
are acquainted with once more it looks
rather hard and discouraging to cruise about.
We are in sight of the Island knowing the
kind of weather that you have to go through
strong breezes and heavy squalls with plenty
of rain later part buffed by the wind heading
of shore stowed the anchors and run the cables
down I am home sick down hearted and everything
else I would sooner live on Anseion than be out
here in these squalls and rain To End

Thursday Feb 13th 1873

Commence squally
and rainy with fresh N.E. winds under reefed
topsails on different tacks at 11 A.M. the
James & Ellen Capt Kelly made all sail
and squared away heading to the Westward
we exchanged one man with Capt Kelly for
our steward the man that come from the
James & Ellen is a Portuguese named John Silva
the man that went from us is a Portuguese named
Antone Grazer I am home sick as the devil To End

Friday Feb 14th 1873

Commence with fresh
easterly winds and squally under reefed Topsails
headed off to leeward of the Andorra Islands at
1 P.M. buffed by the wind on the Southern tack
nothing in sight To End

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Saturday Feb 15th 1873

Commences pleasant with fresh breezes and some squally by the wind backing to windward under Topsails and light fore and aft sails at 4 PM took the light sails and reefed the Topsails with but the land in sight Ascension in all its glory bearing N.E. distant 15 miles later part squally
So Ends

Sunday Feb 16th 1873

Commences first and middle part fresh breeze and squally at 1 PM fore ship heading in shore at 5 PM fore ship heading of shore under reefed Topsails the Androma Islands to the NW of us nothing but land in sight this will be a long and tedious cruise to me in such weather as the strong breeze with squalls and very rugged such weather makes me homesick as the devil if I live to get home once more I am duty bound not to go whaling again later part pleasant
So Ends

Monday Feb 17th 1873

Commences pleasant with moderate breezes from the N.E. by the wind on different tracks at 11.30 AM raised a sail to windward running off the hauled aback of Lee Harbor and at 3 PM squared away steering to the Westward proved to be the Back Bay just out of Middle Harbor plenty of fish and birds in sight and Ascension and the Androma Islands at 5.30 PM fore ship heading of shore and reefed the Topsails
So Ends

bark Andra of New Bedford J. C. Brown Master

Tuesday Feb 18th 1873

Commences pleasant with moderate N.E. winds by the wind on light tacks at 9 A.M. raised the R. & W. Monohu coming out of Middle harbor and for another vessel go in middle part fresh breeze reefed the main Top sail the R. & W. stood off and on at Lee or Van Kitter harbor at 11 A.M. she squared away for Guam. While we poor devils has nothing else to do but sit to windward living in hopes of seeing her soon and hoping to do as well as we did last year if the Lord is willing
To End

Wednesday Feb 19th 1873

Commences pleasant with moderate N.E. winds at 10 A.M. turned the reef out of the main Top sail and set the mainsail at 11 A.M. Kept of steering W. N.W. at 2 P.M. buffed by the wind heading of shore middle and latter part pleasant nothing but the land in sight the Andama Isles and Asuncion in hopes of seeing whales soon
To End

Thursday Feb 20th 1873

Commences first part pleasant with moderate N.E. winds on the northern tack at 8 A.M. Kept of steering west at 10 A.M. made all sail steering South middle part strong breeze with squalls took in the light sails and reefed the Top sails employed breaking out Breeze latter part by the wind on the Southern tack with pleasant weather we are now bound to the Laven Isles and where next the Lord only knows
To End

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Friday Feb 21st 1873

Commences first part pleasant with fresh N.W. winds steering S.W. at 10 A.M. wore ship heading N. by East by the wind at 11 A.M. raised the land the Raven Islands bearing N.W. kept of heading for the land at 4 P.M. a canoe came off with some bananas there is one white man living in the Island with about one hundred natives the white man's name is Hilton latter part pleasant with moderate winds turned the reef out of the Topsails and set the mainsail and light fore and aft sail heading by the wind on different tacks nothing but the land in sight To C. M.

Saturday Feb 22nd 1873

Commences second part pleasant with moderate N.W. winds by the wind the previous tack both whole Topsails and courses and light fore and aft sails at 8 A.M. raised the Raven Islands at the light heading to the Southward at 1 P.M. tacked ship to the Northward passing windward of the Islands distant 10 miles the ship has started to tacking 45 miles the fore middle and latter part pleasant nothing but the land in sight To C. M.

I long to see the end of this cruise and to know what are awaiting the crew. For months looks long when you are in the middle of the sea especially this place where it is raining about the time of the year. We would rather have been to see the land of America.

South Ancla of New Bedford G. C. Bourne Master

Sunday Feb 23rd 1873

Commences with squally weather with N.E. winds by the wind on the weather tack at 12 Am Tacked ship heading to the Northward middle and latter part squally by the wind on different tacks under reefed Topsails and courses nothing in sight trying to get up to Asencion again To Ends

Monday Feb 24th 1873

Commences with squally weather first part clewed down and reefed the Topsails middle part pleasant made all sail latter part squally took in and furled the light sails and reefed the Topsails the Main Topsail brace stranded, rove new braces of a coil of three inch rope, no use of talking you would be giving to cruise in this country where it rains 23 hours out of twenty four there is some thing giving out every day I expect the ship will give out yet any how she has started leaking 450 strokes in twenty four hours we are in hopes of it not getting any worse as we want the season here if it should play out we would just be no where nothing but Asencion in sight and that we only see for a few minutes we are in hopes of having some dry weather one of those days To Ends

Tuesday Feb 25th 1873

Commences first Middle and latter part squally sometimes under reefed Topsails and part of the time with whole Topsail working to the Eastward trying to get up to Asencion every day there is something parting this is a hard old place to cruise nothing in sight To Ends Asencion distant 40 miles

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Wednesday Feb 26th 1873

Commences with squally weather first and middle part, with fresh N.E. winds under reefed Topsails working to the east we have been three days now trying to get four miles it is hard work beating to windward in this old log with fresh breezes and squally rainy weather latter part pleasant with fresh N.E. winds nothing in sight So lands

Thursday Feb 27th 1873

Commences pleasant with fresh N.E. winds by the wind heading N.W. under reefed Topsails at 9 A.M. raised the main middle part light squalls at 1 P.M. a boat come off to us as we was not going in they went ashore we see four vessels at anchor in middle harbor the Progress Capt Dowd the Europa Capt Mc Kenzie the Sea Hawk of New London Capt Allen and the B. Kammaamar of Honolulu Capt Lee R. Capt went in and bought a coil of three inch rope from Capt Mc Kenzie for \$41.75 come on board at 4.30. wore ship heading to the S.E. at sundown furled the main and put blind jack at the wheel latter part pleasant nothing of the whale kind in sight So lands

Friday Feb 28th 1873

Commences with pleasant weather first middle and latter part with moderate N.E. winds on different tacks with all sail working to the eastward there is some place ahead again Strong's Island I guess this is the first pleasant day and without rain we have had for some time employed in sail making nothing but Ascension in sight So lands

U.S. Schooner of New Bedford M.C. Brownmaster

Saturday March 1st 1873

Commences with pleasant weather with winds from the N.E. with a few passing rain squalls middle part the same working to the Eastward on different tacks with all sail. Latter part squally with shifting winds it is just as I thought there is always some place ahead we are bound for Strong's Island and the Lord only knows when we will get there we have had only one pleasant day since we have been here and that day it did not rain nor squall any and that was Friday that is yesterday nothing but Ascension in sight. To End

Sunday March 2nd 1873

Commences pleasant with moderate N.E. and E.N.E. winds working to the Eastward with all sail middle part had a few light squalls. Latter part squally took in the light sails this has been another pleasant day it is something that I never expected to see around these digangs any how I am in hopes of having good weather this season nothing but Ascension in sight To End

Monday March 3rd 1873

Commences with pleasant weather with moderate baffling winds from the Eastward working to the Eastward on different tacks with all sail middle part the same. Latter part squally this has been another very good day for this country the old Barker takes from six to about seven hundred strokes the day we are now bound for Strong's Island nothing in sight To End

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage on Board

Tuesday March 4th 1873

Commences with pleasant weather with moderate N.E. wind with all sail working to the Eastward on different tacks at 9 A.M. raised the land, Wellington Islands at 1 P.M. passed to Eastward of the Islands distant 30 miles middle and latter part pleasant nothing in sight but the land So ends

Wednesday March 5th 1873

Commences with pleasant weather first middle and latter part with East and N.E. winds working to the Eastward on different tacks with all sail we have had now about one week pleasant weather but have not seen anything of the whale kind but finbacks and to see them spouting was good for sore eyes we have not seen a whale for 3 miles So ends

Thursday March 6th 1873

Commences with pleasant weather with moderate winds from the Eastward ship working to the Eastward on different tacks middle part light wind with squalls latter part squally and rain with winds from the North and from the N.E. took in the light sails and furled them nothing in sight So ends

Friday March 7th 1873

Commences with pleasant weather with winds from the N.E. middle and latter part pleasant with all sail nothing in sight we are in hopes of seeing something soon So ends

Wh. School of New Bedford, G. C. Bourne Master

Saturday March 8th 1873

Commences with pleasant weather first and middle part with winds from the Northward and Eastward the ship heading N. E. and S. E. by the wind with all sail latter part squally rainy weather with winds from N. E. and S. E. took in and furled the light sails and reefed the Topsails nothing of the whale and in sight To End

Sunday March 9th 1873

Commences with misty rainy weather took in the light sails and reefed the Topsails ship heading East by the wind with the S. E. middle part rainy cleared up a little and raised the Land throughs Island bearing E. S. E. latter part pleasant with the winds from the Southward throughs Island at sun down bearing S. E. distant 25 miles saw some Black fish and also some small fry To End

Monday March 10th 1873

Commences with pleasant weather with light winds from the N. E. and S. E. heading South and S. E. by the wind at 10 A. M. broke out a new main topsail sent down the old main topsail and sent the new one sent down the old fore topsail and took the back rope and put it on the main topsail and sent the old main topsail for the fore topsail middle and latter part calm and clear weather saw finbacks throughs Island bearing S. by East distant 20 miles To End

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage In 1873

Tuesday March 11th 1873

Commences with pleasant weather, with light S.E. winds at 8 A.M. Kept of steering N.W. Middle and Late part the same employed in repairing the Fore sail finished at 5 P.M. and at its nothing but the land in sight Strong's Island bearing South at seven down distant 35 miles So Ends

Wednesday March 12th 1873

Commences pleasant with moderate Easterly winds steering West with all sail Middle part steering West Late part aback waiting for daylight to turn at the Mc Gill's Island employed in repairing the main sail put a new foot rope on it and old rope running out cable and firebacks in sight So Ends

Thursday March 13th 1873

Commences with pleasant weather at daylight Kept of steering West with all sail at 7 A.M. raised the Land The Island of Mc Gill's come to under the Islands at 12 A.M. the canoes come of the boat went on shore with trade but not get anything but coconuts and some other went on shore with great expectations but got greatly disappointed this Missionary was set a long pump into the water good and at both ends Middle and Late part the same come on board Kept of steering N.W. by W. round for Wellington Island nothing in sight but firebacks and land and one sail So Ends

W. K. Fols of New Bedford, U. S. Bourne inst.

Friday March 14th 1873

commenced with pleasant weather, with fresh Easterly winds. First part laying aback at Daylight kept on going till 4 P.M. when the sails being set to the S.W. headed to the S.W. and pulled to windward the lee of the Island at 8 P.M. The natives did not feel disposed to come so we kept on steering N.W. for discretion. At 10 P.M. the American flag a flying one that Charles Sturges got from the middle part of the water at sun down, raised the topsails and hauled the jib and mainsail latter part pleasant weather. Laying aback at 11 P.M. saw fin backs and the land.

Saturday March 15th 1879

Commenced with pleasant
 weather with moderate N. E. winds leading in
 a steamer at 8 A.M. Robinson the first
 one of us was not going in he went on shore
 again Capt of Marine went ashore at 2.30 P.M.
 raised a sail of shore to find the wind
 leading for us she proved to be the B. Gosnold
 the New Bedford Capt Willis reporting very good
 whaling of Bowka. Heard of my friend Gardiner
 death and was very sorry and also of Ben Baker
 the B. Gosnold has taken 140 barrels sperm of
 Bowka and report the Ben Sumner taken
 to barrels the Bark Alton 110, nothing in
 sight but the land give up hunting at 8
 P.M. and the B. Gosnold went of about her
 course bound for Japan and from there to
 the Arctic a place where I don't want
 to go you bet we are in hopes of seeing a
 whale soon.
 To Cells

Journal Remarks of a Whaling Voyage in 1873

Sunday March 16th 1873

Commences pleasant weather with moderate N.E. winds at 6.30. A.M. raised a white water which proved to be a fin back mid part rainey with light winds and calms, heading to the North under reefed Topsails. Latter part clear and pleasant with fresh Easterly wind. The Andema Landed distant 7 miles raised a sail supposed her to be the B. Gosnell waiting to trade at the Kapuana Islands. We are now bound around the Isles of Ascension there is always some place ahead and will be until we see whales. So Ends

Monday March 17th 1873

Commences with pleasant weather with N.E. winds heading to the North under Topsails. Middle part pleasant with sail at 12 A.M. Yacked ship to the South saw a white water once but saw it no more at sun down see the B. Gosnell she just got through trading and was steering to the North under all sail. Latter part squally rainey weather ship under reefed Topsails nothing in sight and the leak is not much. So Ends

Tuesday March 18th 1873

Commences with pleasant weather with light Easterly winds heading to the Southward under ordinary sail, middle part pleasant weather with N.E. winds with all sail working to the Southward. Latter part squally rainey weather with light winds and calms took in the light sails and hauled up the courses nothing but the land in sight. So Ends

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Saturday March 22nd 1873

Commenced with fair weather employed Boiling middle and latter part pleasant cut the blubber up and sent the meat below To Land

Sunday March 23rd 1873

Commenced squally with fresh N.E. winds ship under reefed sails middle and latter part pleasant cut the blubber up and put it in casks employed Boiling nothing in sight this is my 29th birth day and I am in hopes of seeing many more of the Lord per fit this is the second time I have been living on a birth day since I have been whaling nothing in sight To Land

Monday March 24th 1873

Commenced squally at 11 A.M. finished Boiling put on the blubber can at 5 P.M. took it off two barrels and a half the whale turned up 12 barrels nothing but the land in sight To Land

Tuesday March 25th 1873

Commenced with squally rainy weather employed repairing sails and yib nothing but the land in sight To Land

Wednesday March 26th 1873

Commenced pleasant with fresh N.E. winds employed stowing oil finished at 6.30 P.M. stowed 106 barrels a very good day's work and a very good whale nothing in sight To Land

Ark. Avoca of the Bedford J. C. Bourne Master

Thursday March 27th 1873

Commences with pleasant weather with moderate winds from the East ship heading by the wind to the Northward middle part the same turned ship to the South ship under all sail at sundown took in sail and up fore ship heading to the North in shore employed to day repairing cables nothing but the charts and the Garden spot in sight To land

Friday March 28th 1873

Commences with pleasant weather and moderate westerly winds ship on different tacks middle part the same employed repairing cables Sun down took in light sails and hauled the topmasts hauled the main sail nothing but the land in sight distant 15 miles To land

Saturday March 29th 1873

Commences with pleasant weather and moderate westerly winds at 4 P.M. the mate went on shore to get something as a substitute for Flax at 4 P.M. a canoe came off from the shore the Boat got on board at 2.30 P.M. the canoe went on shore and away we went by the wind on our same old course finished repairing cables nothing but the land Sun down raised the topmasts To land

Sunday March 30th 1873

Commences with pleasant weather with moderate westerly winds ship heading windward on different tacks with all sail middle part the same at sundown took in sail for the night the part pleasant nothing in sight but the land To land

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Monday March 31st 1873

Commences with pleasant weather and moderate Easterly winds at 9 AM. Rept of Steamer to N.W. at 11 AM luffed by wind on the Northern tack to leeward of the Andromeda Islands middle part pleasant at 5 PM forenoon heading to the Southward we reefed & hoisted took in the gill the mainsail and foresail at 8 PM raised a sail steering to the Northward nothing but the land in sight the garden spot So ends

Tuesday April 1st 1873

Commences with light Easterly winds and squally weather ship heading to the Northward at 2 PM forenoon heading to the Southward middle and in the light squalls nothing but the land in sight So ends

Wednesday April 2nd 1873

Commences with pleasant weather and light N.W. winds by the wind on the Southern tack at 9 AM raised a sail steering to the N.W. middle and in the part pleasant nothing but the land in sight So ends

Thursday April 3rd 1873

Commences with pleasant weather and moderate Easterly winds by the wind on the Northern Tack middle part the same broke out soon and a new forenoon and sent at 4 PM saw some Grampus nothing but the land in sight at sunset down forenoon and took in sail So ends

ark Abola of New Bedford G. D. Bourne Master

Friday April 4th 1873

Commenced with moderate
easterly winds and pleasant weather by the
wind on the Northern tack at 10 AM
tacked heading to the Southward Middle
part light squally weather tacked at 2
PM heading to the Northward at sun down
bore ship heading to the southward and took
in sail for the night latter part pleasant
nothing but the land in sight to land

Saturday April 5th 1873

Commenced with
pleasant looking weather and moderate winds
from the Eastward Middle part squally
nothing but the light sails and perfect the fore
other part had a heavy squall closed up
the fore sprail took in the fore and the sail
hauled down the fore it got torn some
saw a fin back and the land very near
nothing to see some whales to land

Sunday April 6th 1873

Commenced with some
pleasant and some squally weather with wind
from the North heading by the wind on the
Northern tack Middle part pleasant by the
wind on the Southern tack latter part rainy
squally weather nothing but the land in
sight at times to land

Monday April 7th 1873

Commenced with some
pleasant and some rainy weather with light
easterly winds employed repairing the fore
middle and latter part the weather the rain
we now 28 months out to day with 1050 barrels
of sperm oil stored nothing in sight to land

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage In Bore

Tuesday April 8th 1873

Began morning with
squally weather with fastly winds from
and middle part on different tacks
under reefed Topails and courses pulled
but the land in sight at sun down
ship heading of the latter part of evening
with moderate winds To land

Wednesday April 9th 1873

Began morning with
very unpleasant weather with S.W. winds
and squalls under Topails yib and courses
on the Northern tack middle part same
the same but more squally pulled the
Topails fore ship on the Southern tack
latter part rainy weather with squalls
with winds from the S.W. nothing but
the land in sight we have had the weather
very nasty the last two or three days it
looks as though we are going to have some
of last year's weather if any thing I should
think it would be worse any how I hope that
we will get some oil in the time To land

Thursday April 10th 1873

Began morning with
pleasant weather and moderate winds
from the S.W. by the wind on the
Northern tack under all sail at 9 A.M.
kept of steering different courses at 1 P.M.
tuffed by the wind on the Southern tack
with pleasant weather E. N.E. winds at 4
P.M. kept of steering W. N.W. at sunset
tuffed by the wind on the Southern tack and
took in sail nothing but the land in sight
middle and latter part pleasant To land

Mark Avela of New Bedford. By C. B. Bourn mar

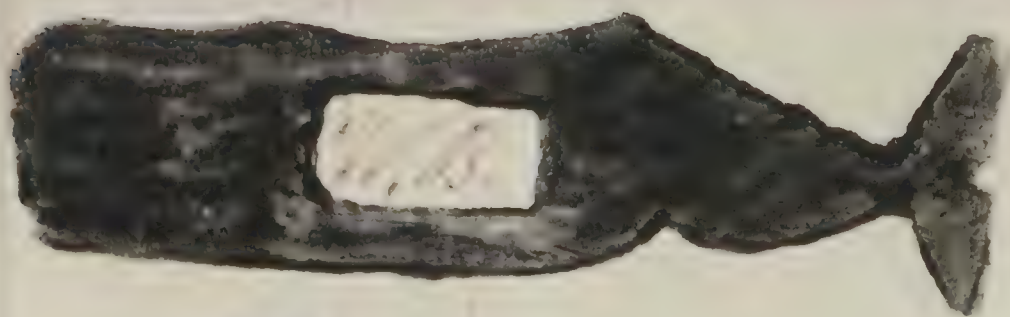
Friday, April 11th 1873

Commenced with pleasant weather at day light made all sail with moderate S.W. winds heading by the wind in the forenoon to R at daylight raised a sail middle part pleasant at 2.30. 1 P.M. got underway with the Mark live Oak of New Bedford Capt. Whidden who took command of her in San Francisco the Captaine before sailed from New Bedford in her she having 400 barrels sperm and hump back blubber left her and since Capt Whidden has taken in she has been one season, better and got 400 barrels of whale and she is now bound north again from the between season receive with 400 sperm taken on the of shore ground in up gaining at 1 P.M. she is waiting for a wind that runs away in the N.W. harbor at. Forenoon latter part pleasant nothing in sight but the land. S.W. winds.

Saturday, April 12th 1873

Commenced with pleasant weather and moderate easterly winds on different tracks middle part the same employed repairing the fore top sail at 1 P.M. had a canoe to land about 15 miles of shore which followed us to find out about three men that had got off to board a ship the day before and had not been heard of since stood in shore and the canoe went on shore at 4 P.M. finished repairing the fore top sail and sent it at 3 P.M. at sundown took in sail for the night latter part pleasant nothing but the land in sight. S.W. winds.

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage to the



Sunday April 13th 1873

Commenced with pleasant weather and moderate winds from the S.W. at day light made all sail by the wind on the Northern tack. The land distant 7 miles at 6 A.M. raised a school of whales. Lowered the Boats at 8.30 A.M. and chased come on board at 1 P.M. without success got dinner the whales going quite to windward at 2 P.M. raised them working to leeward. Lowered the Boat and struck to all 4 Boats at 4 P.M. took the last one alongside. Then we and made every thing snug for the night got supper latter part pleasant with distant 7 miles. To C.

Monday April 14th 1873

Commenced with pleasant weather with light breeze at daylight called all hands got ready and commenced to cut wit one whale and got three fast commenced cut again finished at 1 P.M. got dinner cleared up and started the boats at 3 P.M. middle part calm and pleasant and very warm latter part pleasant with a light breeze wind. The land distant 7 miles the islands distant 15 miles nothing to be seen in sight to day To C.

North. Wind of. From Bedford & S. Down. Sea

Tuesday April 13th 1873

Commenced with pleasant weather with moderate wind from the S.W. on the morning. Two employed boiling at 6.4 am raised a school of whales. Covered three boats and struck to the Whist Boat chand the other whales but could not get to them took the whale alongside and got dinner at 11.4 am after dinner hauled away the heads that was on deck and commenced to cut at 3.4 pm finished at 4.4 pm got out some casks got 500 lbs and got the water at 4.4 pm. Middle land later part pleasant. Ascension distant 7 miles bearing to the North. S. 6 miles

Wednesday April 14th 1873

Commenced with pleasant weather first part with moderate easterly winds employed boiling middle part squally at times with light winds later part rainy squally weather finished boiling at 12.5 pm and put on the fat turn turned up 400 barrels. Ascension distant 10 miles to land

Thursday April 15th 1873

Commenced with rainy weather from the East. Two employed boiling middle part squally at times with light winds later part rainy squally weather finished boiling at 12.5 pm and put on the fat turn turned up 400 barrels. Ascension distant 10 miles to land

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On

Friday, April 18th 1873

Commenced with pleasant weather with moderate easterly winds on different Tacks under short sail employed cooping oil to store in morning if wind and weather permits. Middle part weather the same finished cooping the oil at 5 P.M. Latter part squally rainy weather per plenty of birds and fish to day, nothing else but the land distant 9 miles. To Land

Saturday April 19th 1873

Commenced with squally looking weather and moderate easterly winds at daylight broke out the bread in the lower hold and stowed it between decks after Breakfast commenced stowing the oil middle part calm and pleasant and very warm finished stowing the oil at 4.30 P.M. stowed 103 barrels. Very good day's work, we are in hopes of getting some more soon. Latter part pleasant with moderate easterly winds. Atencion distant 10 miles nothing of the whale kind in sight.

Sunday April 20th 1873

Commenced with pleasant weather and moderate easterly winds at daylight found that we had a strong westerly current. Kept off and turned in for Madre Harbo at 9 A.M. kept off turning to by North at 11 A.M. Two can come of one was the Kona Ra Pilot. To Land at 1 P.M. luffed by the wind on the Southern tack. Middle part pleasant. Latter part a squally squall nothing in sight but land 10 miles.

at 3 miles of New Bedford by 11.30 hours.

Monday April 21st 1873

Commenced with pleasant weather and moderate easterly wind. The wind on different parts, middle part the same with all sail employed repairing casks at sundown down the Red ship heading to the southward took in sail for the night. The Andromeda Island distant at sundown 4 miles latter part pleasant nothing but a cold case and plenty birds and fish. To 10 miles

Tuesday April 22nd 1873

Commenced with squally weather at daylight raised a sail steering to the N.W. by the noon a barkentine employed repairing casks middle part sunny at 4 P.M. cleared up a little in the pleasant with light winds from the N.E. nothing in sight the Andromeda Island distant 5 miles To 10 miles

Wednesday April 23rd 1873

Commenced with cloudy looking weather with strong breeze from the N.E. heading S.W. by the wind at 6 A.M. bore ship heading East middle part pleasant with moderate wind with all sail employed repairing casks at sundown bore ship heading to the south and took in sail for the night latter part squally. To 10 miles

Thursday April 24th 1873

Commenced pleasant with light easterly winds by the wind on different parts in the sail middle part the same finished repairing casks and we are hoping to get something to eat in them before long it was again took in sail in the afternoon and in sight latter part pleasant To 10 miles

General Remarks of a whaling voyage in 1843

Friday April 25th 1843

Commenced squally with S.W. winds on different tacks in ordinary sail, middle part the same last part more moderate at sun down more furled the main sail and reefed the main top sail we are up of the Garden Spot of the Island Matell Harbor nothing in sight. To land

Saturday April 26th 1843

Commenced with squally weather with easterly winds on Northern tack at 9 AM kept of steering so by North, made all sail middle part calm at sun down buffed by the wind heading to the Southward took in sail for the night the Andorra Islands 10 miles distant saw Killers latter part light winds and rainy To land

Sunday April 27th 1843

Commenced pleasant with moderate winds from the S.W. steering North heading in for Association at 8 AM steering so by North with light air middle part calm and at sundown took in sail heading to the land nothing but the land in sight latter part pleasant and calm To land

Monday April 28th 1843

Commenced calm and pleasant at 11 AM got boat went after crew water Andorra Islands 10 miles distant steering to the South with two boats out of sight middle part calm at sundown nothing but the land in sight

Book of the Bedford S. M. Bureau to the

Monday April 29th 1873

Commenced calm and
at daylight made all sail, middle
part light winds from the Northward on
Southern tack with all sail on, hauled
up the rope system latter part moderate
winds nothing but the large in
light in hopes of seeing whales soon so could

Tuesday April 30th 1873

Commenced pleasant
at daylight made all sail by the wind on
Southern tack at 9 A.M. had a small
fog in the light sails and reefed the topsail
at 11 A.M. made all sail again middle
part light N. easterly wind also a little coming
from the land from ship and took in sail
at the night the Anderson Islands 4 miles
distant latter part light winds with light
fog in rain on the Southern tack, nothing
but a land in sight so could

Wednesday May 1st 1873

Commenced pleasant
at daylight and N. E. winds at daylight, made
all sail middle part moderate winds with
light rain squalls at sundown from ship to the
North and took in sail nothing but the large
in sight latter part light wind with rain so could

Thursday May 2nd 1873

Commenced raining with
light squalls at daylight turned the reef out
of the topsails middle part the same reefed the
topsails winds from the Northward latter part light
winds and raining nothing but the land in sight
so could

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage

Saturday May 3rd 1873

Commenced pleasant with light, variable winds on the water. At daylight made all sail at 1 P.M. left of starting for Middle harbor at 10 A.M. the Captain paid the cargo of the crew of \$175.00. He wanted to go on shore at his own consent and without any reason whatever. He was to be disappointed for what I think he did not know him self. Middle harbor pleasant at 1 P.M. put the water in to land the carpenter at light boats in middle harbor. The boat returned at 4 P.M. at 10 A.M. down the river leading to the boatward getting but the land in sight. We are in sight of seeing whole can. To land

Sunday May 4th 1873

Commenced with cloudy weather with light variable winds. At daylight Middle harbor light winds from different quarters with rain later part calm with nothing but the land in sight. To land for the night.

Monday May 5th 1873

Commenced with light variable winds with all sail on different parts. Middle part light winds with a few papins, rain, and some light squalls. At 10 A.M. left on sail for being in sight. The land and Riches from before to the enough but no papins. After part pleasant with light, C. & S. winds. To land

Ark. Head of new Cooper & Co. Bureau Master

Monday May 5th 1878

Commenced with moderate looking weather and light S.W. winds on the Northern tack with all sail set. At 10 AM kept off Steering W. and Ho. at 1 PM luffed by the wind on the Southern tack. Middle part light squall with light wind in 100 K in the light sails wind from the North. Sloop making Spanish gun. At sundown took in sail saw some black fish to day latter part pleasant and distant 17 miles To Concho

Tuesday May 7th 1878

Commenced with moderate S.W. winds and moderate weather. The wind on the Northern tack with all sail. Middle part squall latter part high breeze with squalls nothing in sight took in sail for the night. At sundown we are 29 miles at sundown we are 29 miles at 10 AM with 150 barrels of Spanish oil. Toward noon 20 Black fish To Concho

Thursday May 8th 1878

Commenced with light fresh S.W. winds on the Northern tack. Middle part squall with moderate wind. At the last pleasant with moderate winds and nothing but black fish To Concho

Friday May 9th 1878

Commenced pleasant with S.W. wind and ordinary sail. Middle part squall and later fresh. At 10 AM light breeze and light sail. At sundown took in sail saw some Spanish gun. At 10 AM with 150 barrels of Spanish oil. Toward noon 20 Black fish To Concho

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage on

Tuesday May 11th 1873

Commenced pleasant
with winds from the S.E. under reefed
sails at 9 A.M. had a rain squall at
11 A.M. cleared up, middle part fine from
the southward, nothing but the land in
sight distant & miles latter part pleasant
with westerly winds To 11 P.M.

Wednesday May 12th 1873

Commenced pleasant
with S.E. winds at daylight made all sail
starting on for Havelock at 8 A.M. kept on
steering S.W. middle part pleasant at
1 P.M. luffed by the wind heading S.E. at 3
P.M. had a small boat in and pulled the
sails and reefed the topsails the ship got aback
beaced around the yard leading to the S.E. in
hauling over the jib a thick headed Portugeuse
let go the sheet and the jib got all flat to
pieces nothing but the land in sight and
at 4 P.M. though there never was a whale
within a hundred miles of the latter part
light winds from the S.E. and raining to land

Thursday May 13th 1873

Commenced pleasant
with Easterly winds on. Sufficient to
with all sail middle part the day
employed heaving out water and
and repairing Castles our little boat got
grounded on a rock and to pull him out
again we had to pull him back & then
overboard was very sorry for the poor thing
nothing of the whale kind in sight at 11
2 P.M. distant latter part pleasant we saw
no more but was total nothing To 11 P.M.

and Bush, both of New Bedford, & C. S. Smith

Tuesday May 13th 1873

Commenced pleasant
the N.E. winds at daylight made sail
the wind on the N. & then back, bore
ship at 6 AM. middle part the same
employed making a job out of the main
mast stay sail finished and bent at
8 AM. nothing in sight but the land
Adams Island distant 8 miles latter
part pleasant did not take in sail at once
now we have got a lot of
To land

Wednesday May 14th 1873

Commenced pleasant
the N.E. winds on the Southern track at
10 AM. took ship heading to the Southern
middle part wind hauled to the S.W. &
heading, the along the land land a distance
nothing but Division in sight latter part
pleasant by the wind on the Southern track To land

Thursday May 15th 1873

Commenced pleasant
from the S.W. by the wind heading to
middle part the wind the same but light breeze
ship heading of shore latter part wind S.W.
heading. the we are bound around the Polar
no nothing in sight To land

Friday May 16th 1873

Commenced pleasant
the S.W. winds heading S.W. at 4 AM. kept of
during the middle part the same at 8 AM. the
the wind on the Southern track pleasant but
the land in sight latter part wind S.W. with
sail & the weather at present is not
for the night To land

General Remarks & Weathering & Ocean in the

Saturday May 17th 1873

Commenced pleasant
with moderate wind from the S.W. at day.
Made sail at 6.45 A.M. left of the
for the Andama Isles at 9 A.M. passed
the Andama Isles and passed by the side
on the Northern tack middle part passed
with fresh breeze at 2.30 P.M. the boat
went ashore at the Papumara Islands
brought three new and some coconuts at
5.30 the boat came on board and took
sail for the night more ship heading to
the southward nothing but the land
in sight latter part pleasant To land

Sunday May 18th 1873

Commenced pleasant
with westerly winds to the point on
the Northern tack at 9 A.M. left of
steering S.W. passed the Papumara Islands
at 1 P.M. middle part passed took in the
last sails at 3 P.M. passed by the side
nothing in sight at day down the
Andama Isles bearing east distant 10
miles nothing of the whole kind in
after part pleasant fresh breeze To land

Monday May 19th 1873

Commenced pleasant
with moderate winds from the S.W. by the
wind on different tacks middle part passed
with strong winds from the S.W. passed
passed the Andama Islands and
steering S.W. the Andama Isles
bearing 10 miles distant 30 miles nothing
of the whole kind in sight latter part
pleasant and pleasant To land

General Remark of Reaching Voyage the 11th

Friday May 24th 1878

Commenced port-
manning, squally weather from the 1st
employed 20 men and cutting the
middle and latter part pleasant
moderate employed Boiling hot from
out the land in sight To Cape



Saturday May 25th 1878

Commenced pleasant
with N. Wind but the wind of
the Southern trade capricious
at 11 A.M. raised a storm which
covered the boats struck and
to the bow and stern. The
the 1st boat had one man
with a good chance and had one
the one that had ought to have
been struck it was not that
at 1st it was the luck of the draw
had never mind the 1st it was
the 1st boat was not yet lost
but it was the part of heaven that
the 1st boat got dinner and soon
finished it. Then got supper and
the watch the 1st boat was
the same thing. The 1st boat
they for a 1st boat, never mind
they be better next time at any rate
I hope so for my self and him. The
about the 1st boat and the 1st boat
made it just a little to the 1st boat
to be better on the side of the
road with his gun. It would not be
been any more if it had been a little
harder as it was it was enough. To Cape

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Sunday May 25th 1873

Commenced pleasant
in moderate N.E. wind by the wind on
the at the R. under which the employed
being middle and latter part the
the and the distant 10 miles nothing
at the the land and the in
sight of the land or what is again
to see if I can get one more time to land

Monday May 26th 1873

Commenced with light
N.E. wind and pleasant weather. The
ind on the Northern tack finished Boiling
at 8 A.M. Middle part the same employed
working up the back and coopersing oil
at 4 P.M. took of the fat tank the whole
and up 11 of barrels latter part wind
a and rainy nothing but the land
sight distant 4 miles To land

Tuesday May 27th 1873

Commenced with the
wind and squally weather by the wind
under up the R. employed coopersing oil
middle and latter part pleasant nothing but
the land in sight distant 12 miles to land

Wednesday May 28th 1873

Commenced with
at N.E. wind and pleasant weather
at daylight commenced
the oil finished at 5 P.M.
took 104 barrels per 4000 lbs. work
will be and latter part pleasant with
the rain the land distant 10 miles
To land

arrived at San Juan with a
 light and pleasant weather. The wind
 on the water was fresh. The middle part of the journey
 of the wind on the southern track with
 air being a white water did not see
 again at San Juan. The wind in sail the
 land around distant 10 miles to the
 sea. The wind and moderate winds.

On the moderate N.W. wind by the wind on the
southern tack under reefed topsails & mizzen
part the same, with all sail set, we
reaching Cape per fin back at 12 noon
took the sail heading to the S. by E. & N.
Dromion distant 8 miles to the S. & N.
We are now of seeing shade soon to be

Commenced pleasant
with light winds by the vessel on the
Southern Jack with all sail sent a boat
into Port harbor at 10.30 for coffee then
came on board at 5 P.m. midable part pleasant
with the exception of a few passing squalls
nothing in report but land distant at
about 10 miles later part pleasant To 6

Commenced for the
 Crooked, winds and heavy weather by the
 on the boat. The under reefed canvas on
 covered middle part the same nothing
 the canvas in right water part of valley. Two
 boats.

South Sea of New Bedford, 1873

Monday June 2nd 1873

From noon we were with the
easterly wind and clouds, rather at 10
A.M. left of steering 100° with a light
at 11 A.M. steering west with all sail and
saw the Rescuer distant 10 miles
employed overhauling the cutting blocks and
the all day at 3 P.M. tipped by the
wind heading to the Southward the Rescuer
is distant 4 miles nothing of the Rescuer
in sight at sundown took in sail for
the night latter part calm and rainy to land

Tuesday June 3rd 1873

From noon we were with
wind from the N.W. to S.W. rainy weather
the wind on the S.W. tack, middle
part steering to the S.W. with
sail nothing but the land in sight the
Rescuer distant at sundown 4
miles Rescuer sailing 100° took in
sail for the night latter part squally rainy
to land

Wednesday June 4th 1873

From noon we were with squally
weather from S.W. to S. with moderate wind
the wind on different tacks, middle
part squally nothing but the land in sight
about 3 miles latter part squally rainy
to land

For our hundred more if we can only get it or meet
it will make things look bright. We are in hopes of
finding it we will have to be lucky to do it we have got the moon the moon
the moon and crew. But in 1873 we are in hopes of
see Island one thing is if it is from us I suppose we will get it

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage on S.

Thursday June 5th 1873

Commenced with
bainy weather with southerly wind
the barometer middle part bairny the
south wind we feel the wind nothing but
the land in sight the distance
miles at sun down later part moderate
bairny the barometer and pleasant to sail

Friday June 6th 1873

Commenced with
wind and pleasant weather at day light
made all sail kept of steering a course
there middle part pleasant with moderate
bairny by the wind heading to the south
nothing but the land in sight distant
miles sun down took in sail this has been
beautiful day for the whales but it happened
did not see them later part pleasant to sail

Saturday June 7th 1873

Commenced with
from the barometer and pleasant weather
the wind on the northern tack with all
sail at 9 A.M. the fore jib stay further
spliced it and set it up again at 11 A.M.
middle part pleasant with moderate bairny
found the fore top mast stay strangled
two places spliced it and set it up at
1 P.M. at sun down took in sail for the
night more ship heading to the south
nothing but the land in sight the distance
3 miles we are thirty
miles out to sea with 1250 barrels
we are in hopes of having another by the
time we are thirty miles out to sea

at Bedford N. C. Sunday June 8th 1873

Sunday June 8th 1873

Commenced pleasant
to Easterly winds by the wind on the
upper back, middle part pleasant in
the right square on the Southern tack
at 10 miles nothing in sight but
the land later part the day S. C. C.

Monday June 9th 1873

Commenced with rain
and light Easterly winds at daylight
made all sail middle part light S. C. C.
and by the wind heading can't land all
sail employed being one top mast stay
nothing but the land in sight the distance
distant at 10 miles nothing in sight
at 10 miles nothing in sight the land
at 10 miles nothing in sight the land

Tuesday June 10th 1873

Commenced with S. C.
winds and pleasant weather by the wind.
the Northern tack, middle part the same
the wind on the Southern tack with all sail
employed over hauling blocks and fixing fly
at 10 miles nothing in sight the land
at 10 miles nothing in sight the land
at 10 miles nothing in sight the land

Wednesday June 11th 1873

Commenced pleasant with
N. C. winds, middle part pleasant under all
sail on different tacks employed one land in
sight saw a fin back nothing else but
the land distance distant 10 miles
the part pleasant under S. C. C.

General Remarks of a whaling voyage to the

Thursday June 12th 1893



Commenced with squally weather by the wind on different tack trying to get in Middle Head within the next three days at 7 A.M. raised a school of whales covered the boats track. The second boat the other boats chased on came on board at 11 A.M. got dinner and commenced to cut finished at 1.30. P.M. raised the whales again covered at 2.30. and came on board at 5 P.M. without success. Whale going to windward got pepper pot patch and commenced boiling at 7 P.M. middle and latter part pleasant. The Andema Is. distant at noon 5 miles. No ship heading to the southward.

Friday June 13th 1893

Commenced with pleasant weather with moderate easterly breeze used spars employed boiling middle part pleasant on the Southern tack at 10 A.M. for Hugel got his thumb cut off by getting it under the prancing knife finished boiling at 3 P.M. washed off the decks took in sail at sun down nothing in sight but the land distant 20 miles by the wind on the Southern tack head C.I.C. latter part pleasant we are in hopes of seeing whales soon
To Land

Today, June 14th 1843
Commence squall

10 Commenced squally
with southerly winds & the wind under
lines. Sail heading to the southward at
10. The wind & sperm whales toward the
west struck to all four boats. The boats moved
and killed several whales. The ship picked up
and the Starboard boat another, making
in all, took the last one alongside at 4
P.M. Took in sail and got supper and all
hands turning in with the exception of one
watchman to stand watch a very good day's
work. Middle and other part pleasant
with light easterly winds a vision
distant twenty miles bearing North 20 East

with Easterly winds commenced cutting
at 5.30. Am got one whale in got. Breakfast
took in three more got dinner took in two
more which finished the pie at 3 Pm
and cleared away three heads got supper
at the watch a good days work.
commenced Baling at 8 Pm. middle
of latter part pleasant the Andromeda
lands distant 8 miles was ship heading
to the Southward the watch employed
cutting blubber. 10. End

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On

Monday June 16th 1873

Commences pleasant with moderate easterly wind on the Southern Tack under reefed Top-sails employed Boiling and cutting and clearing away the board finished at 12 noon. After dinner the watch went below middle and latter part pleasant at 6 AM the pumping machine got broke and we had to mince with hand knives. No land in sight. To End

Tuesday June 17th 1873

Commences pleasant with easterly winds by the wind on Northern tack at 12 AM more ship to the Southward employed Boiling mid and latter part the same nothing but the Gardner spot in sight. To End

Wednesday June 18th 1873

Commences pleasant with light easterly winds on the Southern tack under reefed Top-sails finished Boiling at 6 AM turned up 135 barrels made all together 159 barrels on deck to stow down nothing in sight but the land cleared up and washed of the deck middle and latter part pleasant with light winds. To End

Thursday June 19th 1873

Commences pleasant with easterly winds under reefed Top-sails on the Northern tack employed Coopering the Oil Middle part the same with easterly winds heading to the South nothing but the land in sight. To End

and Bark. Hook of New Bedford Y. O. Squire boat

Friday June 20th 1878

Commenced with pleasant weather at daylight commenced
striking oil in the fore hold stowed 67 barrels
and floored of the hatch middle part. After
dinner commenced stowing in
the after hold had just enough to block up
with 93 barrels making in all stowed today
160 barrels and 7 gallons making in all
stowed this voyage 1418 barrels and 18 gallons
tween months and a half out the water
through the day from 10 to 1 with nothing
at the land in sight. Distance distant 20 miles
later part rainy To land

Saturday June 21st 1878

Commenced pleasant
with westerly wind under reefed topsails
the wind leading to the Northward employed
making out shocks and stowing but between
the middle part the same nothing but
the land in sight. Distance bearing 10
distant 12 miles later part rainy with
light winds To land

Sunday June 22nd 1878

Commenced with
light winds with rainy weather heading
to the westward under reefed topsails
middle part cloudy looking weather
and light drizzling rain. Distance distant
15 miles bearing to the Northward wind
westerly nothing in sight later part
clearing with light winds from the
S. by the wind heading 10 by 10 we are
in hopes of getting two hundred more and then
all full. To land

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage

Monday June 23rd 1878

Commences with
fairer weather with a light wind on the
landward under reefed
sails. Middle part pleasant with light
bopping breeze and calm employed repairing
casks. Nothing but the land in sight
miles distant the Andromas being
distant 15 miles. In afternoon reefed the
latter part pleasant with easterly breeze. To End

Tuesday June 24th 1878

Commences with
breezy wind and pleasant weather.
The wind on different tracks makes all day
middle part the same employed repairing
casks and doing various other jobs. Nothing but
miles distant nothing but the land in
sight latter part pleasant with northerly
breeze To End

Wednesday June 25th 1878

Commences with
squally weather from the Southward
middle part pleasant at three I
took a pilot to go to anchor in
evening at 4 P.M. came to anchor
in Middle harbor in 6 fathoms of
water latter part pleasant To End

Thursday June 26th 1878

Commences pleasant
with breezy wind employed brushing
down and setting up casks sent a raft
in for water. Middle and latter part
pleasant. Galley is on board of the ship
To End

and back. Took off. Low Bedford. G. B. Quinn

Friday June 27th 1873

Commences pleasant with
easterly winds got one raft of water and
one Boat load of wood middle and latter
part pleasant at anchor in Anconion Island

Saturday June 28th 1873

Commences pleasant
with moderate easterly wind got one raft
of water of the mate went to Kitty harbor
to see about getting the pumping machine
and got of one Boat load of wood and the
raft in again middle part rainy latter
part pleasant To Lands

Sunday June 29th 1873

Commences pleasant with
easterly winds the mate got back from
Kitty harbor at 11 A.M. had a little fun to
day middle and latter part pleasant

Monday June 30th 1873

Commences pleasant
with light falling winds got of the water
and one Boat load of wood discharged four
men that shipped in Singapore middle
part pleasant latter part rainy To Lands

Tuesday July 1st 1873

Commences pleasant
at the last of the wood employed overhauling
saw middle and latter part pleasant
Discharged George H. Giles a
boatman a man who come from home
in the ship discharged by mutual consent
himself To Lands

General Remarks of A. Whiting, Voyage to India

Wednesday July 2nd 1873

With moderate winds, employed this
morn'g, finished and we are all ready for
sea to-morrow if the wind so favorable
midle and latter part pleasant To board

Manroby July 5th 1893

Commenced with
rainy weather with light wind and a
dr. early morning wind which it is said
to get it of until tomorrow night
and later part evening 10 to 12

W. R. Wood of New Bedford. W. C. Burne Master.

[illegible]

moderate Easterly winds with all sail set
In the Boat came on board with 14 Logs
the Carpenter that we left in shore two months
ago came on board again to work his passage
home at 11 AM left we then
boarded from the Brig Hammahamas to buy
and stayed on board until after supper
and went on board again we are now 31
on the coast to day with 1418 pounds of
rum but I could tell you what is it that I
could not give to go at once for home and
the Lord will spare us to get there I hope
that I will try whaling again I will
try something that is more easy to do
and the part pleasant. Latter part raining
nothing but the brig and the land in
sight.
So. C. nels

I have some of living on Ascension power than go whaling but we will
see things is there first and if things is not as they ought to be I will
do something if I have my health and strength I will try to live differently
going whaling for a living

General Remarks of Sailing Log. In 1873

Thursday July 8th 1873

Commenced sailing with Easterly winds by the wind on the fore and main topsails middle part of same at 8 AM. Recked out and bent a new fore sail. Nothing but the Brig and the Land in sight latter part pleasant with light winds To Land

Friday July 9th 1873

Commenced with fair weather with light southerly winds heading to the Eastward made part calm in fore part of day nothing but the land and the Brig in sight the Andesma Islands distant at sundown 12 miles took in the light sails in and closed down the topsails for the night latter part rainy with light southerly winds heading to the Southward To Land

Saturday July 10th 1873

Commenced pleasant with light southerly winds made part calm at 12 AM sent down the fore topsail repaired it and bent at 4 PM. Nothing but the land in sight distant 15 miles at sun down the Brig to the Eastward of us lowered down the topsails for the night latter part calm and pleasant To Land

Sunday July 11th 1873

Commenced pleasant with Easterly winds by the wind on different parts middle part the same nothing but the land and the Brig in sight the Brig went a little further yet the Andesma distant at sundown 12 miles for make you feel home yet to leave at night to get home may think different To Land

Article of a new Record of R. O. Brown

Saturday July 12th 1873

Commenced pleasant
with S.W. winds by the wind on different tacks
middle part the same under all sail at 11 AM
and on squalls furled the light sail and
hoisted the topsails. Latter part calm and rainy
nothing in sight but Ascension distant 44 miles
but have not all the time I want to see the time
when we will get home the time is yet next
but the old know it looks long enough To Ende

Sunday July 13th 1873

Commenced with
rainy weather with calm and light air from
different quarters middle and latter part rainier
latter part light air from the N.W. wind, nothing
in sight but Ascension distant 25 miles
Indiana Islands distant 15 miles To Ende

Monday July 14th 1873

Commenced pleasant
with light northerly winds by the wind on the
different tacks middle part calm employed
during odd jobs we will now bid adieu to
Ascension that good old Island there is plenty
of kind of ball leaving it it is about the same
leaving home in fact the Island has been a good
raising ground for us giving us 944 barrels in two
seasons. Latter part westerly wind heading
out under all sail God bless the sea To Ende

We are now bound to the westward and expect to be in Vera Cruz by September
left Ascension July 14th we have taken this season 495 in four months
last season we got over the 24 of May and by the 11 of July took 500 barrels
making in all 995 barrels and 6 months out of the 14 we had taken
Ascension is a very good place to cruise and also for some other things

General Remarks of Sailing voyage on Board



Tuesday July 15th 1873

Commences pleasant
with light westerly winds heading South
at 3 AM hauled aback layed until 6 AM
light breeze ahead again at 8 AM
raised Therm. Whales going quick to the East
covered. Three Boats returned on board at 3 PM
with out except the third boat could not land
on account of being very sick with a bad cold
but is now getting a little better. Middle part light
winds with rain. Latter part pleasant with light
westerly winds. Lat 5.9 N. Long 158.40 E To land

Wednesday July 16th 1873

Commences pleasant
light air from the Westward heading to the S. E.
with all sail, middle part light winds
from the Northward. Therm. West by South
nothing in sight. Latter part light wind
from S. E. Steaming West under all sail
The current is quite strong setting to the Eastward
we are in hopes of getting two hours but more before we get
to Kona. Lat 5.22 N. Long 159.19 East To land

Thursday July 17th 1873

Commences pleasant
with light winds from S. E. Steaming West under
all sail. Middle part winds from S. E. Steaming
to by South. Nothing in sight. Latter part calm
and pleasant. Lat 5.25 N. Long 158.00 East To land

Friday July 18th 1873

Commences pleasant
with light rain squalls from the S. E. Steaming S. by
winds from the Southward. At 8 AM raised. The rain
the lower clouds nothing in sight. Latter part rain
squalls. A dark rain squall at 10 AM. Steaming going to the Eastward
To land

at the Falls of New Bedford, N. B. Bourne Master

Saturday July 19th 1873

Commenced with
rainy weather with light westerly winds at
sunset found that we had drifted during
the night about 20 miles to the eastward
we up the idea of getting coconuts and
going to get to the westward in this section
we are now going to the Southward to see if we
can get some steady winds, middle light
winds from the westward and rainy nothing but
the land in sight the Haven the latter part
rainy with wind from the N. E. S. Land

Sunday July 20th 1873

Commenced pleasant
with N. E. winds steering S. E. under all sail
middle part rainy squally weather from the
westward took in the light sails nothing
in sight latter part pleasant with light
N. E. winds steering S. E. west under all sail
we are in hope of getting some oil soon S. Land

Monday July 21st 1873

Commenced with light
N. E. winds with squalls steering S. E. under all
sail middle part light rain and calms with
in sight latter part winds N. E. steering S. E.
with pleasant weather S. Land

Tuesday July 22nd 1873

Commenced with
rainy weather with westerly winds steering S. E.
middle part the same nothing in sight
latter part calm and raining with hills
at 2.30 North, Lat 15 42 East we are in
hope of getting westerly winds soon S. Land

Wednesday July 23rd 1873
Commenced with a
calm and rain in the morning
and in the afternoon the wind
blew from the North and the
weather was clear and the
sun shone brightly.

Thursday July 24th 1873
Commenced with a
weather with moderate winds from the S.W.
and from the South, blowing S.W. and West
middle part squally with in and further the
light sails and added the Shovel latter part from
from the S.W. heading S.W. under reefs to
nothing in sight we are saying hard now to get
to the westward and the Lord only knows when we
get a wind to get there. L.C. and

Friday July 25th 1873
Commenced with a
weather with southerly winds under all sail
with the wind heading to the Westward middle
part light backing up from different quarters
nothing in sight latter part calm and clear
and S.W. with Long 15642 East. L.C. and

Saturday July 26th 1873
Commenced with
calm and pleasant weather middle part
light breeze from the N.W. blowing S.W. and
all sail nothing in sight latter part
N.W. winds blowing S.W. South under
sail we are waiting patiently for Easter
winds we have got an Easterly set now
at 200 North Long 15712 East. L.C. and

Sunday July 27th 1873

Commenced with light winds from the Northward with light squalls and rain. Steering S.W. under all sail. Middle part pleasant with light backing airs nothing in sight. Latter part light Easterly winds steering N.W. by South under all sail. We are in hopes of getting a breeze before long. Found first letters Lat 10. N. Long 157.32 East To land

Monday July 28th 1873

Commenced with pleasant weather with light wind from the N.W. heading N. by West under all sail. Middle part moderate winds from the East steering N.W. under all sail. Nothing in sight. Latter part winds the same. Lat 10. South Long 156.25 East To land

Tuesday July 29th 1873

Commenced with light N.W. wind and pleasant weather. Steering N.W. under all sail. Middle part moderate winds with a few passing squalls nothing in sight. Latter part moderate winds with squalls steering N.W. by South under all sail. 40 miles S. Long 154.30. The wind shifts from N.W. to East in squalls. To land

Wednesday July 30th 1873

Commenced with rainy weather and squalls with winds from different quarters. Steering N.W. by South. Middle part pleasant with moderate breeze from the Eastward under all sail. Steering West nothing in sight. Latter part winds the same steering West with all sail. Lat 4.4 miles North Long 152.45 East To land

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage to Greenland

Thursday July 31st 1873

Commenced with pleasant weather with easterly winds. Steering west under all sail. Middle part the same employed overhauling main top and also mizzen. Nothing in sight. Latter part found light from the east. Lat 36 miles South Long 15 1/2 W. East to land.

Friday Aug. 1st 1873

Commenced with cloudy looking weather with winds from different quarters. Under all sail heading to the westward. Middle part light air from the N.E. Steering west under all sail. Nothing in sight. Latter part calm and pleasant. Lat 14 miles South Long 14 1/2 W. To land.

Saturday Aug. 2nd 1873

Commenced with calm and pleasant weather. Middle part light air from the Southward. Steering west under all sail. Nothing in sight. Latter part pleasant with calms. Lat 15 miles South Long 14 1/2 W. To land.

Sunday Aug. 3rd 1873

Commenced with pleasant weather with calms. Middle part the same calm and very hot. Nothing in sight. Latter part light air from the N.E. Steering west under all sail. We put a new main Royal last Friday. Lat 16 miles South Long 14 1/2 W. East. We are trying to get to the westward but it is hard with the wind.

with the sea. Bedford, N. H. same weather

Monday Aug 1st 1873

Commenced pleasant
with calm. Middle part the same employed
making a main topsail yard nothing in
sight. Latter part light air from the S.E.
steering West under all sail. We go from forty
to fifty miles a day. There is a light breeze out of
about 1 mile. The hour is now long 14th 09 East
we are right on the line to day it is the first time
that I have known it to happen since I have been
going to sea To land

Tuesday Aug 2nd 1873

Commenced with pleasant
weather with calm. Middle part light air
from the S.E. steering West under all sail
nothing in sight employed making main topsail
yard at 2 P.M. the Carpenter cut his leg so the
ship will have to lay for awhile. Latter part light
breezes from different quarters steering West under
all sail. Lat 10 miles North Long 14th 08 East To land

Wednesday Aug 3rd 1873

Commenced pleasant
with light falling winds and calm
middle part light westerly winds steering West
under all sail nothing in sight. Latter part
wind from the westward with rain.
Lat 10 miles North Long 14th 18 East To land

Thursday Aug 4th 1873

Commenced squally and rainy
from the Northward and westward steering so do by south
under all sail. Middle part light air from the S.E. steering
West finished the main topsail yard. Latter part light
breezes steering West nothing in sight. Lat 10 miles North Long 15th 53
it is now to move the main topsail yard will go to the
To land

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage On Board

Friday Aug 8th 1873

Commenced with pleasant weather with moderate winds from the S.E. Steaming west under all sail. Middle part light S.E. winds, nothing in sight. Latter part moderate winds from the S.E. Steaming west with all sail bound for the S.E. Lat 34° 14' N. Long 142° 37' West So. Sea

Saturday Aug 9th 1873

Commenced pleasant with light S.E. winds Steaming west under all sail. Middle light S.E. winds and squalls nothing in sight. Latter part light air from the Eastward at 0500 Long 141° 38' East it seems to be all light winds this year. When we begin it is mostly with a current So. E. and

Sunday Aug 10th 1873

Commenced pleasant with East winds Steaming West. Middle part winds from S.E. Steaming West under all sail. Saw a large white whale three times a long ways off but the wind being light we could not make out what it was. All day black fish Lat 33° 03' North Long 140° 16' West. Latter part pleasant with S.E. wind So. Sea

Monday Aug 11th 1873

Commenced pleasant with East winds Steaming West under all sail. Middle part the same employed coaming, men, and coal taking nothing in sight. Latter part light air from the S.E. Steaming S.W. under all sail. Lat 30° 07' North Long 138° 37' East So. Sea

Black Hole of New Bedford G. R. Bourne Master

Tuesday Aug 12th 1873

Commences with light
air from the E. S. E. Steering N. W. Middle
part rainy with squalls from N. E. to S. E.
nothing in sight latter part pleasant with
light winds from the S. E. Steering N. W.
at 6 o'clock, miles with Long 134.44 East to land

Wednesday Aug 13th 1873

Commences rainy with
calms middle part light easterly winds with
pleasant weather employed coal Steering S. W.
work latter part light air Steering N. W.
under all sail nothing in sight but small py
at 6 o'clock miles with Long 136.17 East to land

Thursday Aug 14th 1873

Commences pleasant
with calms middle part light winds from
the S. E. Steering N. W. latter part light
winds from the east Steering N. W. under all sail
and S. W. nothing in sight Lat 35.29 N Long 135.29 E
expect to see St. David's tomorrow to land

Friday Aug 15th 1873

Commences rainy
with light baffling winds Steering N. W. at
10.30 A. M. cleared & raised the land close to
St. David's Islands got a breeze from the S. W.
breeze by all clear and at 6 P. M. sent two
boats in after coconuts the boats got on board
at 11.30 A. M. with about 500 coconuts the tide
being low could not get any more nothing but
the land and black fish in sight latter part
pleasant with moderate winds from the E. S. E.
Steering N. W. under all sail
at 6 o'clock miles with Long 134.26 East to land

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage in the

Saturday Aug 16th 1873

Commences pleasant with moderate winds from the S.E. Steaming W. by N. under all sail middle part squally weather with backing winds latter part rain with light S.W. winds nothing in sight no observation to day To Land

Sunday Aug 17th 1873

Commences raining with light variable winds, middle part calm and clear but very hot latter part light wind from the S.E. Steaming W. by N. under all sail nothing in sight Lat 2.00.1 Long 124.18 we are in hope of seeing something soon To Land

Monday Aug 18th 1873

Commences with light S.W. wind Steaming W. by N. under all sail daylight commenced to setting up the fore rig and fore mast back stay and reeveing new lanyards finished the rigging foremast at 11 Am and commenced at the main and finished at 2 Pm middle part calm latter part light S.W. winds Steaming W. by N. nothing in sight to day Lat 2.05 North Long 129.48 East To Land

Tuesday Aug 19th 1873

Commences pleasant with light S.W. winds Steaming W. by N. under all sail at daylight raised the land the foremast middle part calm latter part moderate winds from the Westward by the wind on different tacks trying to get by north latter part the same nothing in sight To Land

with the vessel of the Bedford of Captain Master

Wednesday Aug 20th 1873

Commences pleasant
with westerly winds by the wind on different
sacks trying to get by Puerto Middle and
later part the same the Lord only knows
when we will get by Puerto the winds is ahead
and the current setting to the North like
all that we have got to do is to take it
away nothing but the land and pin backs
in sight
So ends

Thursday Aug 21st 1873

Commences pleasant
with winds from the S.W. heading west to the
wind under all sail Middle part winds from
the westward heading to the Southward and
westward nothing but the land in sight
party and Rio Chind the winds S.W.
the wind heading west come on squally
took in and furlled the light sails and
reaped the topsails
So ends

Friday Aug 22nd 1873

Commences with
cloudy haze weather by the wind heading
west under topsails and courses with a
strong breeze from the S.W. at 10 A.M.
wood ship heading to the S.W. sighted the
and wood ship at 1 P.M. at 3 P.M. reaped
the topsails, Middle and later part strong
breezes and very rough with a strong S.W.
current nothing but the Island of Puerto
in sight we are trying to get to Perna
but the Lord only knows when we will
get there Lat 3.05 N Long 127.26 East
we are in hopes of having a change of wind &
current soon
So ends

Small Bark Schooner of New Bedford J. C. Bourne
Master

Tuesday Aug 26th 1873

Commences pleasant
with southerly winds sent another raft in and
filled them got the main topsail yard ready
and sent it up middle and latter part pleasant
we will get off the water tomorrow To land

Wednesday Aug 27th 1873

Commences pleasant with
southerly winds employed getting of water got of
and moved 170 barrels of water some some trading
men that is Sam's folk went on shore took four
more that was all ready to pump in there place
that run away from the S. H. Jackson middle
and latter part pleasant To land

Thursday Aug 28th 1873

Commences pleasant
some some trading at 10 Am took the anchor
and made all sail with the wind S. W. and S. E.
Calibaboo and Sam Sam glad to get out of it
put the anchors in the shore run part of the cable
now we expect to be in home before long and I
hope that we will go as we can get the S. E.
towards home middle and latter part pleasant
with southerly winds To land

Friday Aug 29th 1873

Commences pleasant with
deep southerly winds on the wind heading to
the westward at 3 Am raised the Island of
Lanquar bearing South bore ship at daylight
and ship again heading to the westward middle
part light southerly winds heading to the S. E.
by the wind nothing but the land in sight bearing
S. E. at sundown latter part calm To land

General Remarks of a Boating Voyage on the

Saturday Aug 30th 1873

Commences pleasant
with calm middle part light air from the
Southward heading W. Sw. by the wind nothing
but the land in sight the Island of Sang
and other small Islands latter light air from the
S. heading S. by the wind So, ends

Sunday Aug 31st 1873

Commences pleasant and
fresh breeze from the W. Sw. heading to the S. Sw.
under all sail middle winds the same by the
wind on different tacks working to the S. Sw.
the current sets to the Westward latter part
the same by the wind on different tacks
nothing but land in sight Sangir and S.
and some small Islands we are trying to get
to Kema and Ternate but the tide only the
when we will get there we have been trying
to get from Maty for the last two days but
get to Kema and it looks as if we would
be two more before we get there So ends

Monday Sept 1st 1873

Commences pleasant
with moderate winds from the west heading
the south by the wind Sangir Island the S. Sw.
end bearing East passed the Caramatta Island and
came through the passage between Caramatta and
Pala Island middle part in the Molucca
Passage with winds from the S. Sw. heading
S. Sw. by the wind latter part heading W. Sw. by the
wind Pala Island bearing West distant 15
miles nothing but land in sight we are in
hope of getting to Kema soon but it seems
to be hard work for us with head winds and current
So, ends

U.S. Schooner of New Bedford J. B. Bourne Master

Tuesday Sept 2nd 1873

Commences pleasant with moderate winds from the South and from S.W. The wind on different tacks looking to the S.W. middle part fresh breeze took in the light sails. Latter part set the main & gill sail. Sailed through the Safe Channel between Lian and Agolanda nothing but land in sight we are in hopes of getting to Kema soon we are trying hard to assure that we will get there by 10 ends

Wednesday Sept 3rd 1873

Commences pleasant with westerly winds heading S.W. by the wind under all sail. Middle part moderate winds heading to the S.W. Latter part some of the time calm and part of the time moderate winds from the S.W. heading S.W. by the wind. Nothing but the land in sight we have come from Agolanda up to Banca very near with the current mostly. The Lord only knows when we will get to Kema. S. Ends

Thursday Sept 4th 1873

Commences pleasant with light air from the S.W. passed the S.W. of Agolanda and Banca at daylight heading S.W. heading in for the Banca Island. Middle part strong breeze from the S.W. on opposite tack, looking to the S.W. to get to Kema at 11 AM. passed the Banca and set the light sails and 4 AM. in the hopes of going to Kema soon. yet we are in hopes for Kema for later and then will go to Kema. Latter part moderate breeze. Sailed out of the channel and into the open sea. Sailed out of the channel and into the open sea.

General Remarks of a Whaling Voyage in 1873

Friday Sept 5th 1873

Commenced pleasant
with moderate winds from the S.W. heading
by the wind under all sail middle part pleasant
sent a boat ashore at Kermate for other 10
Captain Edwards came off to the boat
about noon. Station for come to anchor
at 5 PM in 15 fathoms water later
pleasant then was some light or ten fathoms
low. Light on for a number To land

Saturday Sept 6th 1873

Commenced pleasant
with Southerly wind employed repairing the
main. Hoisted to put it up. Hoisted sent the
main. Top Gal Sail down and sent at Kermate
also broke out and sent a new main top sail
and a new main top Gal Sail middle and
later part pleasant To land

13 months out Sunday Sept 7th 1873

1418 haul from stowed, Commenced pleasant
with heavy winds one watch on shore middle
and later part pleasant To land

Monday Sept 8th 1873

Commenced pleasant
with heavy winds employed getting up 10 fathoms
of 40 fathoms. Took the water boat
on on deck to be nailed and got ready
rough made sail at 5 PM and took
action to Kermate for use bound now
Kermate for later middle and later
part pleasant with light wind from
the S.W. heading to the Southward under all
sail To land

Wash Head of New Bedford J. C. Brown Master

Sunday Sept 9th 1873

Commences pleasant with
bitterly wind by the wind heading to the South
all sail at daylight raised & sail
back proved to be that bark Kathleen Capt
Rowland found into Bermuda for letter from
immense until 1 P.M. the Capt went on land
and returned away for Bermuda. The Kathleen
has taken in the last month 170 barrels of
the latter islands which makes her 200
barrels all told 23 months out, middle and
other part pleasant employed sailing the
Kathleen boat and friends at 4 P.M. to land.

Tuesday Sept 10th 1873

Commences pleasant with
moderate winds from the S.W. by the wind on
different tracks heading to the Southward, middle
part the same at Sanchoon Maclean Lewis
N. W. see Wolf Rock 2 miles distant bearing
S.W. see plenty of sulphur bottom. The part
moderate by the the wind heading to the South
we are in hopes of getting to Bermuda soon so, to land

Wednesday Sept 11th 1873

Commences pleasant with
moderate winds from the S.W. by the on the Southern
back middle part by the wind heading to the N
other part by the wind heading to the Southward
we are trying hard to get to Bermuda but the
wind is very obstinate and it makes it rather
hard but we are in hopes of getting there soon
we get some letters that we have been
wanting to get for a long time nothing
in reply to say but Sulphur bottom and
plenty of them

Journal of the Homeward Bound

Friday Sept 12th 1873

Commences pleasant
winds from the S.W. leading west by the main
middle part leading W. by the wind and
all sail set in night employed getting
up the fore and main top gallant rig at
4 P.M. got on a little and found that we were
within 15 miles of the land kept on steering
N.W. at sundown raised the land 15 miles
distant at 9 P.M. wore ship heading off shore
and edged slack all night with the expectation
of going into Kona tomorrow

Set 20 miles into Kona Sept 13th To Land

Saturday Sept 13th 1873

Commences pleasant
with moderate winds from the S.W. by the wind
on different tacks at day light kept off steering
N.W. along the coast of Kure with light wind
middle part fresh winds from the South turned
for Kona at 2 P.M. Anchored at Kona in 4
fathoms of water we got but few letters and the
few old ones takes part pleasant with light
southerly winds To Land

Sunday Sept 14th 1873

Commences pleasant with
light southerly winds one watch on Liberty and
all latter part pleasant To Land

Monday Sept 15th 1873

Commences pleasant with
southerly winds employed doing odd jobs
and trading middle and latter part
pleasant all ready for sea and prepared
to go to night To Land

Left the Boat at 8.00 A.M. for the Home

Homeward Bound

Tuesday Sept 16th 1873

Commenced pleasant
the light westerly air at 4 AM called all
and got under weigh, made all sail and
in addition to the Boy, Popa and
William Popa left middle and latter part
pleasant with moderate wind from the S.W.
nothing in sight we had a little jet to cut
right ashore with the Malays but got the
rest of it there was about forty Malays to only
top of us there was then of us but we got
knocked out of time and when we came to
the Suggie was gone one sail in sight
before Island in sight To Land

Wednesday Sept 17th 1873

Commenced pleasant
with moderate winds from the S.W. by the wind
on the Southern tack middle part the same
employed reaching the point Boat nothing
in sight. Latter part pleasant with
moderate winds To Land

Thursday Sept 18th 1873

Commenced pleasant with
moderate winds from the S.W. middle part the same
employed painting the W. Boat at 10 AM. saw the
land, Marigoung distant 10 miles bearing East
latter part pleasant To Land

Friday Sept 19th 1873

Commenced pleasant with
moderate winds from the S.W. middle part the same
employed painting the W. Boat at 10 AM. saw the
land, Marigoung distant 10 miles bearing East
latter part pleasant To Land

General Remarks of the Homeward Bound Ship

Saturday Sept 20th 1873

Commenced pleasant with S.E. winds heading S.E. at the wind at daylight raised two sail and in the Island of Lictamutale middle part rainy with light. Further winds one. The sail proved to be the Benjamin Cummings of New Bedford she was boiling 3 small whales taken on the 14th which made 27 barrels making her 600 barrels all told 26 months out the Ben Cummings is commanded by Capt Brown and has got his wife on board. After part pleasant with light air from the S.E. heading to the South by the wind Lictamutale at sun down bearing distant 12 miles we commenced with Capt Brown until 7 P.M. the Capt came on board. So on.

Sunday Sept 21st 1873

Commenced pleasant with Easterly winds heading South and S.E. by the wind middle part light air from the S.E. heading to the Southward sea part of Sulphur Bottom and one sail through the Southward. Land also in sight South bearing South distant 40 miles Kula Began bearing W. by N. distant 18 miles After part pleasant & hot calm. So on.

Monday Sept 22nd 1873

Commenced pleasant with northerly winds heading S.E. middle part wind from the S.E. to South at 11 A.M. took the light sail on account of water fresh and shot two times at one employed in sailing the Southward Boat. After part winds S.E. heading South by the wind bore distant 10 miles one sail in sight and pleasant. Sulphur Bottom. So on.

Board Bark. Isle of New Bedford. W. L. Bourne Master

Tuesday Sept 23rd 1878

1878

Commenced pleasant in the
A. winds heading South from the middle part
second part of the wind from the back heading
into the wind employed painting the S. Boat
the last wind the shore with a little rain
but Sulphur Bottom in sight
at 10 P.M. with Long 12 1/2 but to land

Wednesday Sept 24th 1878

1878

Commenced pleasant with
A. winds heading South under all sail in the
with the same employed on heading foot rope
nothing in sight but Sulphur Bottom in the
at 10 P.M. from the back a little South by heading
at 10 P.M. at 5 P.M. Long 14 3/4 but we are
about getting through the track by the end of
the month to land

Thursday Sept 25th 1878

1878

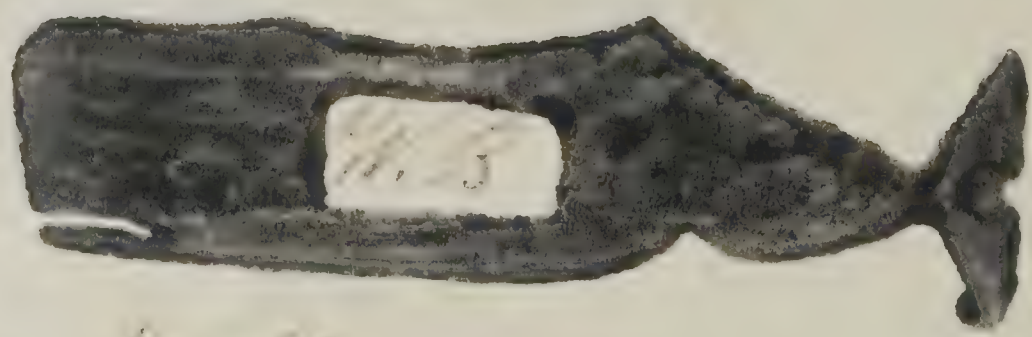
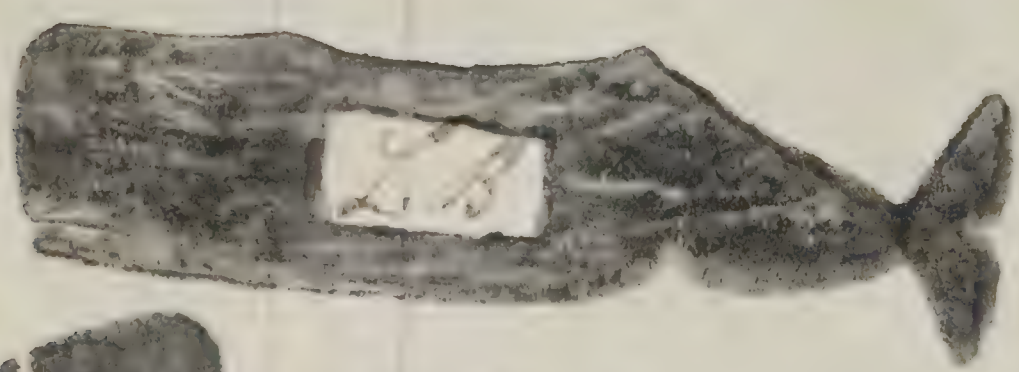
Commenced pleasant with
A. winds to the land under Southern
at 10 P.M. part light wind from the back
at 10 P.M. from the back heading South
employed painting the S. Boat at 7 P.M. night
in sight the S. Boat at 7 P.M. night
in sight the S. Boat at 7 P.M. night

Friday Sept 26th 1878

1878

Commenced pleasant with
A. winds from the back heading South
at 10 P.M. by long ship heading South
under Southern heading all in sight middle part
at 10 P.M. from the back heading South
employed painting the S. Boat at 7 P.M. night
in sight the S. Boat at 7 P.M. night
in sight the S. Boat at 7 P.M. night

General Remarks of the Season and Round Trip



Line marked

Saturday Sept 27th 1878.

Commenced with light E. winds steering different course along Sunday then at daylight steering in for Linn. with light E. wind at 7 A.M. raised a school of 4 sperm whales got breakfast and board the boats struck to all four boats the 1st started from one and struck another, making five that we struck and saved four took the 1st one alongside at 11 A.M. got ready for cutting got dinner commenced cutting at 1 P.M. and finished at 5 P.M. got supper and set the patch. Weather part calm and light. Weather pleasant with light air commenced backing at 10 P.M. for the whale to the eastward of water. Made about 12 miles of shore. To land

Sunday Sept 28th

1878

Commenced pleasant with light E. winds. Steering N. by E. South. Weather part calm cleared away the heads. Nothing but an light. Later part pleasant with light E. winds. Completed sailing. To land

Monday Sept 29th

1878

Commenced pleasant with light N. winds. Steering N. by E. Weather part calm employed boiling. Later part moderate wind from the S. by E. heading. Completed boiling at 4 P.M. put on the patch. The wind also turned up to land. To land

Board Bark. Word of the Captain J. R. Brown Master

Tuesday Sept 30th

1873

Commences pleasant with
the wind heading S.W. middle part the same as
in the forenoon later part winds from
the South heading S.W. nothing in sight
Lat 16.35 South Long 121.03 East To Land

Wednesday Oct 1st

1873

Commences pleasant with
the wind heading W. S.W. middle part winds S.W.
employed burling out to make room for the oil
between decks broke up the sail for later part
winds S.W. heading W. S.W. nothing in sight
Lat 16.04 South Long 120.40 East To Land

Thursday Oct 2nd

1873

Commences with light
S.W. winds and pleasant middle part the same
heading West employed stowing Oil between decks
finished stowing at 12 A.M. stowed 64 barrels making
stowed all together 1482 barrels nothing in sight
later light S.W. winds heading W. S.W.
Lat 16.05 South Long 117.43 East To Land

Friday Oct 3rd

1873

Commences pleasant with
light S.W. winds heading West middle part
winds South heading West. S.W. winds all
sail employed overhauling foot rope and
doing other odd jobs later part winds S.W.
heading S.W. by West nothing in sight
Lat 16.08 South Long 116.00 East To Land

Long to see the time for us to get home we are now bound
and if nothing happens and the Lord is willing we expect to
be there by January if I have to get home I want to go sailing again so
help my God by the way

General Remarks of the Homeward Bound Trip

Saturday Oct 4th 1873

Commences pleasant with moderate winds from the S.W. leading us to wet under all sail middle part the same employed in doing a few odd jobs and washing paint work nothing in sight but one oil latter part winds S.W. but moderate

Lat 11.40 South Long 114.34 East
To Bonds

Sunday Oct 5th 1873

Commences pleasant with moderate winds from the S.W. Steamer S.W. Scott under all sail middle part the same nothing in sight latter part winds the same Steamer S.W. Scott under all sail we have got to pump ship very much now but I hope that it will be no more than that

Lat 12.30 South Long 112.32 East

Monday Oct 6th 1873

Commences pleasant with S.W. winds leading us to wet under all sail middle part the same employed firing the works latter part winds South and S.W. leading west and W.S.W. nothing in sight

Lat 13.18 South Long 110.12 East

Tuesday Oct 7th 1873

Commences pleasant with S.W. winds Steamer S.W. Scott under all sail middle part the same employed clearing iron work latter part winds from the S.W. we are 84 months out to day with 1482 barrels stored nothing in sight

Lat 14.52 South Long 108.37 East
To Bonds

South Horn of New Bedford, N. C. Brown master

Thursday Oct 8th

1873

Commenced pleasant with moderate S.W. trades steering N. by E. with south. middle part fresh trades steering W. by S. with after part the same steering W. by S. South, under all sail nothing in sight Lat 44.55 South Long 116.13 West
S. D. D.

Thursday Oct 9th

1873

Commenced pleasant with strong S.W. trades steering N. by S. with middle and after part the same employed making off under all sail nothing in sight
Lat 44.55 South Long 116.46 West S. D. D.

Friday Oct 10th

1873

Commenced pleasant with strong trades steering N. by S. with all sail middle part the same employed making off under all sail for Cape Cod about 1400 miles in twenty four hours that is when it is rugged later part more moderate and not so thick with nothing in sight Lat 45.00 South Long 116.32 West S. D. D.

Saturday Oct 11th

1873

Commenced pleasant with fresh trades steering N. by S. with middle part strong trades steering N. by S. with under all sail employed making off under all sail nothing in sight later part the trade quite light and from about the S.W. steering N. by S. with we are in the eye of the storm by the time five of the rain is over Lat 45.15 South Long 116.15 West S. D. D.

General Remarks of the Homeward Bound Voyage

Sunday Oct 12th 1873

Commenced pleasant weather moderate trade Middle part the day light breeze steering N. by E. all sail set in night

Lat 16.15 South Long 9.10 East To Land

Monday Oct 13th 1873

Commenced pleasant weather moderate trade steering N. by E. all sail set Middle part fresh trade latter part the same nothing in sight

Lat 16.45 South Long 9.47 East To Land

Tuesday Oct 14th 1873

Commenced pleasant weather strong trades from the S. by E. steering N. by South Middle and latter part the same with passing squalls with light drizzling rain one vessel in sight steering to the Westward Lat 17.30 South Long 88.35 East To Land

Wednesday Oct 15th 1873

Commenced pleasant weather strong trade with a few passing squalls middle part more moderate steering N. by South latter part light winds and pleasant weather in sight Lat 18.05 South Long 85.39 East we have found out that the leak is in the upper works the corking is supposed to be loose in most places there is no leak at all to speak of and when it is rainy the leak is about 2000 strokes per day we are now getting to Rodriguez soon To Land

Bark. *John of New Bedford* & *James Smith*

Thursday Oct 16th 1873

Commences pleasant with moderate trades steering S.W. by South Middle part the same completed making a few miles to the first light trades nothing in sight
Lat 19.00 South Long 83.14 East To Roads

Friday Oct 17th 1873

Commences pleasant with light trades steering S.W. by South and all sail Middle part the same Later part high trades steering West nothing in sight
Lat 18.18 South Long 84.14 East To Roads

Saturday Oct 18th 1873

Commences pleasant with moderate trades steering West under all sail Middle and Later part the same nothing in sight.
Lat 17.28 South Long 87.36 East To Roads

Sunday Oct 19th 1873

Commences pleasant with moderate trades steering West under all sail Middle and Later part the same nothing in sight. Lat 19.42 South Long 74.46 East To Roads

Monday Oct 20th 1873

Commences with light trades and cloudy looking brighter steering West Middle part pleasant with light breeze Later part moderate trades steering West under all sail nothing in sight
Lat 19.54 South Long 74.54 East To Roads

General Remarks on Board Bark Hilda of A.

Monday Oct 24th 1873

Commenced pleasant with
strong trade middle part the same latter
part nothing in sight
Lat 19.5 South Long 76.37 East
S. winds

Tuesday Oct 25th 1873

Commenced pleasant
with strong trade strong west under all
sail middle part the same latter
part the same nothing in sight
Lat 20.00 South Long 67.47 East
S. winds



Wednesday Oct 26th 1873

Commenced pleasant with
strong trade strong west under all sail at
sunset kept of strong No. 10 at 6.30. A
large sperm whale close to the ship took
said and heaved to by the wind the whale
went to leeward we did not lower the boat
it was all night to surge to chase whale
continued at 8 AM kept of strong No. 10
middle part middle part pleasant at 11.00
A.M. raised a white water took in sail and
reefed the top sails and furled the mainsail
did not see the white water any more at
4 PM kept of strong No. 10 under reefed
top sails latter part heaved by the same whale
to the leeward we went to sight the
great tomorrow the Island of Rodriguez
of wind and weather permit

Lat 20.16 South Long 64.35 East
S. winds

Journal of the Commodore Board of the U.S. Navy

Friday Oct 24th 1878

Commenced pleasant with
strong trades by the wind on the Southern tack
under reefed topsails at daylight made sail
and kept off Starboard Star at 8.4 in
the Land the Island of Rodriguez Middle
part pleasant Steering different course later
part pleasant and more moderate at sea
under took in the light sail and kept the
topsails at 9.4 in buffed by the wind heading
to the Northward nothing but the land in
sight Lat 19.45 South Long 61.5 East
To land

Saturday Oct 25th 1878

Commenced pleasant with
strong trades by the wind on the Northern tack
under reefed topsails at daylight made sail
kept off Steering West Middle part moderate
trades later part the same nothing in sight
Lat 19.55 South Long 61.6 East
To land

Sunday Oct 26th 1878

Commenced with moderate
breeze and cloudy looking weather Steering North
under all sail Middle part the same later
part the same nothing in sight
Lat 20.45 South Long 59.17 East
To land

Monday Oct 27th 1878

Commenced pleasant with strong
trades by the wind on the Southern tack at sea
kept off Steering by N. at 9.4 in made the land the
Middle part moderate Steering along shore
the part pleasant under all sail Steering West
To land

General Remarks On Board Bark Schooner of
Boat Water



Thursday Oct 28th 1875
Commenced pleasant
weather. Starting first grade all
at 10⁰⁰ AM. In passed. Then whales heading
the boat got back fast. Lured the boat
and struck the first boat the first
time the boat hauled to the whale. He
come for the boat trying to bite the top
back of the boat. The other boats tried to
approach but the whale started up to punish
the boat hauled up and the second mate shot
a bomb lance and hit the whale. The
boat and then he went to lance the whale
when he come for the boat and hit the
side. The Starboard boat took the second
lance and the third mate went to
whale and shot him and got the boat
by his flukes. The mate took the second
and third mate and crew on board and
come to the whale. The mate got close
the whale saw but not so close but he
help the boat. We finally got him
all and got him along side at 4³⁰ PM
and got supper and got ready for cutting
at 10 PM. At all night he was agitated
when we would get within a ship's length he
come for the boat. The second mate shot
a little by his jaw middle and the third
mate shot him down on the side
of the boat bearing down.

Bedford, Homeward Bound J. A. Bourne Master

Wednesday Oct 29th 1878

Commenced pleasant with
light trades at daylight commenced cutting
at 7 AM got back at 9 AM got the
head of land at 12 AM finished cutting
at 2 PM dinner and started the whale at
4 PM middle and latter part pleasant finished
cutting the blubber and got the case on board
and got supper at 8 PM and set the watch
nothing in sight but the land the wind
of Boston bearing distant 20 miles
to land

Thursday Oct 30th 1878

Commenced pleasant with
light trades middle part moderate trades
employed boiling Taring along shore became
at anchor in St. Dennis and others at
different places latter part strong trades with
wind finished boiling at 12 AM turned up
5 barrels Boston at sundown bearing distant
20 miles to land

Friday Oct 31st 1878

Commenced pleasant with
light trades heading to the Southward by the
wind under reefed topsails at daylight made
oil took of the fat was middle part moderate
trades from the N.E. for several people one of
them proved to be the whaler for the purpose of
the Bedford Capt. Linthorn with three whales
long side she is out 25 months out with 1400
blubber and 145 whale the Capt went on board
to see a boat but could not get one so he
left the whale in the water left 14 barrels
blubber and 145 whale at sundown distant 20
miles to land

General Remarks to Board Bark. Nov. 1st

Saturday Nov 1st 1875

Commenced pleasant with light S.W. breeze. Starting boat under all sail at daylight commencing covering the light after breakfast. Took out lead. Found the light 46 fathoms deep and picked up at 11 AM took in the boat and took her up to see the main. Found another boat for hire for 15.00. Covered the ground 24 fathoms and found some light out from some middle and later part picked up light. 16 fathoms. Starting boat again on Thursday. Lat 31.00 North Long 74.35 West

Sunday Nov 2nd 1875

Commenced pleasant. Light S.W. breeze. Starting boat under all sail. Found the light 46 fathoms deep and picked up at 11 AM took in the boat and took her up to see the main. Found another boat for hire for 15.00. Covered the ground 24 fathoms and found some light out from some middle and later part picked up light. 16 fathoms. Starting boat again on Thursday. Lat 31.00 North Long 74.35 West

Monday Nov 3rd 1875

Commenced pleasant. Light S.W. breeze. Starting boat under all sail. Found the light 46 fathoms deep and picked up at 11 AM took in the boat and took her up to see the main. Found another boat for hire for 15.00. Covered the ground 24 fathoms and found some light out from some middle and later part picked up light. 16 fathoms. Starting boat again on Thursday. Lat 31.00 North Long 74.35 West

Tuesday Nov 4th 1875

Commenced pleasant. Light S.W. breeze. Starting boat under all sail. Found the light 46 fathoms deep and picked up at 11 AM took in the boat and took her up to see the main. Found another boat for hire for 15.00. Covered the ground 24 fathoms and found some light out from some middle and later part picked up light. 16 fathoms. Starting boat again on Thursday. Lat 31.00 North Long 74.35 West

to Bedford, N. B. Nov. 1st. Master Commodore Board

Wednesday Nov 2nd 1878
Commodore Board at 10
with 1000 from the N. B. Steamer. Later
with 1000 from the same Steamer. Different
and later part. The same Steamer. Later
the sail nothing in sight.
Lat 44.50 North Long 67.51 East
to land

Thursday Nov 3rd 1878
Commodore Board at 10
with 1000 from the N. B. Steamer. Later
with 1000 from the same Steamer. Different
and later part. The same Steamer. Later
the sail nothing in sight.
Lat 44.50 North Long 67.51 East
to land

Friday Nov 4th 1878
Commodore Board at 10
with 1000 from the N. B. Steamer. Later
with 1000 from the same Steamer. Different
and later part. The same Steamer. Later
the sail nothing in sight.
Lat 44.50 North Long 67.51 East
to land

Saturday Nov 5th 1878
Commodore Board at 10
with 1000 from the N. B. Steamer. Later
with 1000 from the same Steamer. Different
and later part. The same Steamer. Later
the sail nothing in sight.
Lat 44.50 North Long 67.51 East
to land

General Remarks to Board about State of the

Sunday Nov 9th

1878

Commences pleasant with
light breeze from the S.W. Steaming
all sail middle part Steaming but later part
winds from the S.W. Steaming
General head from for Lat 25.35 Long 98.35
To Board

Monday Nov 10th

1878

Commences pleasant with
light Breeze from Steaming part to South part
all sail middle part calm later part light
breeze from the S.W. Steaming but nothing in
that winds is light and the time from to
day for Lat 26.16 South Long 98.35
To Board

Tuesday Nov 11th

1878

Commences pleasant
with light breeze from the S.W. Steaming
all sail middle part light Breeze
later part moderate breeze from
the S.W. Steaming but nothing in
that Lat 26.44 South Long 97.18
To Board

Wednesday Nov 12th

1878

Commences pleasant
with light breeze from Steaming to South
but fresh breeze from the S.W. took in
all the light sails and reefed the fore
at 5 P.M. reefed the main Sails latter part
breeze moderate the wind from the South
breeze to S.W. turned the raft out of the
and at 4 P.M. took in all sail nothing in
sight Lat 27.36 South Long 95.11
To Board

General Remarks On Board Bark Hoola

Sunday Nov 16th

1878

Commenced pleasant weather with light breeze from the west and S.W. by the noon on the bottom track, middle part light breeze from the S.W. steering W. by S. under all sail and in sight with part cloudy looking west with plenty of sailing to the N.W. with a few clouds otherwise good in the light sails were kept the same. Lat 36.04 North Long 20.33 East To land

Monday Nov 17th

1878

Commenced with pleasant weather and moderate S.W. wind steering W. by S. under Red Rover sail Middle part light breeze from the S.W. looking weather steering W. by S. under all sail and in sight steering W. by S. with part pleasant weather with fresh breeze from the S.W. steering W. by S. under all sail Lat 36.10 North Long 20.30 East To land

Tuesday Nov 18th

1878

Commenced pleasant with strong S.W. winds steering W. by S. under all sail Middle part the same then from the S.W. steering W. by S. under all sail Lat 36.50 North Long 25.40 East To land

Wednesday Nov 19th

1878

Commenced pleasant with strong S.W. winds with cloudy foggy weather middle part more moderate but still steering W. by S. later part strong winds from the S.W. steering W. by S. under all sail and in sight Lat 36.50 North Long 28.50 East To land

W. Bedford by J. Bourne Master Monmouth

Thursday Nov 20th 1873
Commenced with clouds
rather and strong S.W. winds during the day
under paper topsails, middle part clear but the
topping of the wind under full sail later part of the
day weather at sun down raised the land
at 10.30. Am raised the light of the S. A. Star
and different courses through the night
the calculation is to go into Cape Horn
tomorrow if wind and weather permit
Lat 35.33 South Long 18.53 East
To And

Friday Nov 21st 1873
Commenced with clear pleasant
weather with moderate winds from the S.W. during
different courses along shore middle part light air
and calms with a thick fog at sun down the
fog cleared away the land at sun down distant
under full topsails bearing S.W. by East later
with light baffling air and foggy weather for
the night to go on tomorrow if wind and weather
permit and the land only known when that
will be
To And

Saturday Nov 22nd 1873
Commenced pleasant with
light baffling air and calms middle part
foggy and clear weather by spells and heavy
with light baffling air at sun down the
horn head was bearing East distant 6 miles
at dark the light on Robin Island was bearing
S.W. by East the light on Green Point was
bearing S.W. by East at 8.30 on a heavy gale from
the S.W. the S.W. called all hands on deck and
the topsails and furled the jib and main sail as the
ship was run into the harbor
To And

Journal of the Board of Trade of the

Sunday Nov 18th 1878

Commons pleasant with moderate S.W. wind by the wind on deck. Tacks at daylight made sail and left off. The Bay got of the horns. It came on a heavy breeze in the night and before the middle part of the day the wind came to anchor in the bay at 12 M. in six fathoms water at 8 P.M. the ground anchor had strong bottom. The wind moderate.

Monday Nov 19th 1878

Commons pleasant with moderate S.W. wind. Middle part the same employed taking rig and packing. The ship left the bay from the S.W. mountain. We will start ship tomorrow.

Tuesday Nov 20th 1878

Commons pleasant with light S.W. wind. Middle part light rain. The crew employed painting ship. The ship also have got a copper to board. The crew working the bows. Middle part foggy. Light drizzling rain.

Wednesday Nov 21st 1878

Commons with the light foggy weather and northerly winds. Sent some cargo for to have some beef packed. The corker has been on board corking. The floor middle part stored some cargo for flour. Middle and later part foggy rain, with northerly winds.

Abel Thompson's Journal of his Voyage to the Arctic

Thursday Nov 27th 1873
Commences pleasant with
westerly breeze after breakfast she made sail
for Liberty Middle and later part pleasant
led 15 barrels of kaffee and put it below
board is employed on the bow net
To End

Friday Nov 28th 1873
Commences pleasant with
moderate westerly breeze one watch ashore
at Liberty Middle part the water boat came
and supplied us with fifty barrels of water
mashed cooking the rice and painted middle
and latter part pleasant with westerly
breeze
To End

Saturday Nov 29th 1873
Commences pleasant
with light southerly breeze middle part
moderate breeze at 4 PM got under weigh
and sailed for Lake Iron at sun down
passed Robin Island latter part strong
southerly breeze heading down under all sail
at 9 PM took in the light sail To End

Sunday Nov 30th 1873
Commences pleasant with
strong S.W. breeze steering N.W. under reefed topsails
middle part more moderate turned the reef out
of the main topsails and set the main top gail sail
latter part breeze moderate set the main top gail
steering S.W. nothing in sight
Lat 20.45 South Long 14.34 East
To End

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have come so far on the paper without any mishaps and I
hope and pray that we will the rest of the voyage

General Journal on Board Bark Hove of

Monday Dec 1st 1873

Commenced pleasant with moderate winds from the S.W. heading S.W. under all sail. Middle part of day picking the end of the cable and biling it as it is run. Latter part wind from the S.W. ship steering N.W. by E. nothing in sight.
Lat 31.29 South Long 12.42 East
S. Bond

Tuesday Dec 2nd 1873

Commenced with clear weather with S.W. winds by the wind on the Northern tack under all sail middle part of day from the S.W. took in the light sails and pulled the vessel under part winds from the S.W. turned the vessel out of the S.W. and set main of full sail steering N.W. by E. nothing in sight employed clearing the cable.
Lat 29.49 South Long 12.19 East
S. Bond

Wednesday Dec 3rd 1873

Commenced pleasant with winds from the S.W. steering N.W. under all sail middle part light S.W. from the S.W. employed the day clearing the cable finished the best cable at 9 o'clock caught fire at 10 o'clock latter part fresh from steering N.W. by East under all sail for New Zealand for the wharves bar if we see anything we will keep going along for the ship black fish and fish boats to be seen.
Lat 27.40 South Long 11.55 East
S. Bond

Sanford J. Bourne Master Townsend

Thursday Dec 4th 1875

Commenced pleasant with
the fresh trade steering N by E under all
middle part the same employed chasing
the school cable finished and we it
the part strong trade steering N by E
nothing in sight Lat 25.40 North Long 150.00 West
To land

Friday Dec 5th 1875

Commenced with pleasant
with strong trade steering N by E
middle part the same under all sail later
the moderate the wind is from the
and a long swell from the West
nothing in sight but Porpoise caught two
Lat 25.13 North Long 151.00 West
To land

Saturday Dec 6th 1875

Commenced pleasant with
breeze, wind steering N by E under
all sail middle under later part heavy
weather with moderate trade we
are now bound for St. Helena nothing in
sight Lat 21.36 North Long 162.50 West
To land

Sunday Dec 7th 1875

Commenced pleasant with
moderate trade steering N by North under
all sail middle and later part the same
in sight we are three days out from home
and have got 1500 barrels of Shark Oil
board and are in hopes of getting for our
get some nothing in sight
Lat 20.25 North Long 174.00 West
To land

General Remarks On Board Bark Arcturion

Sunday Dec 8th 1878

Commenced with light
trades and pleasant weather steering N. by
under all sail middle and latter part the
same employed in catching the Fox sign
nothing in sight

Lat 19. 00 South Long 2. 45 East

To End

Monday Dec 9th 1878

Commenced with light
trades but very shifty middle and latter part
the same steering N. by and under all sail
employed in catching the Fox sign and
nothing in sight

Lat 18. 00 South Long 1. 15 East

To End

Tuesday Dec 10th 1878

Commenced with light
trades but very shifty from the S. to the N.
middle and latter part the same steering
N. by under all sail employed catching and
taring the pique and finished to morning
we will have to go at the main pique
the weather fresh to nothing in sight

Lat 17. 55 South Long 0. 45 miles West

To End

Wednesday Dec 11th 1878

Commenced pleasant with
light trades middle part calm employed in
catching and taring the main pique latter part
light air steering N. by under all sail nothing
in sight Lat 17. 20 South Long 2. 05 West

To End

B. J. C. Brown

Friday Dec 12th 1873

Commences pleasant with light S.E. trades steering N.W. under all sail middle and latter part the same employed in raising the main top mast rigging and taking the down the rigging nothing in sight
Lat 17.00 South Long 3.17 West
S. C. and

Saturday Dec 13th 1873

Commences pleasant with light trades steering N.W. under all sail middle part the same at 10 AM raised sperm whales the S. Boat got a large whale sniped with a good chance and on after the whale but without success other part light air
Lat 16.40 South Long 4.00 West
S. C. and

Sunday Dec 14th 1873

Commences pleasant with light trades steering N.W. under all sail middle part the same at 4 PM raised the land the Island of St. Helena bearing at sundown N.W. later part pleasant nothing but the land in sight
S. C. and

Monday Dec 15th 1873

Commences pleasant with light trades by the wind and different tack at daylight left of steering for the land with moderate wind at 1 PM the Capt went on shore middle part pleasant at 4 PM down the Capt came on board we bid adieu and squared the yards heading N.W. with light air going to reach New Bedford in safety if the Lord is willing by the 1st of February
S. C. and

General Remarks On Board Bark Astor of

Tuesday Dec 16th 1873

Commences pleasant
with light air steering N.W. by North middle
part light S.E. trades steering S.W. under
sail employed ratting the shizen rig and
taring at 2 P.M. lost sight of the land
the Isle of St. Helena two sails in sight
steering to the N.W. one is the Bark Bar
of London which left St. Helena on Monday
later part pleasant with light winds
So Ends

Wednesday Dec 17th 1873

Commences pleasant
with light winds steering N.W. under
all sail middle part the same finished
ratting the rig and taring later part light
S.E. trades one sail in sight
Lat 14.45 South Long 8.33 West
So Ends

Thursday Dec 18th 1873

Commences with light
S.E. trades and pleasant weather middle
part moderate trades and pleasant steering
N.W. under all sail employed clearing
the windlass later part light winds with
squalls and light drizzling rain nothing
in sight Lat 13.40 South Long 9.45 West
So Ends

Friday Dec 19th 1873

Commences pleasant with moderate
trades steering N.W. by West under all sail middle and later
part the same employed painting spars nothing
in sight Lat 12.00 South Long 11.28 West
So Ends

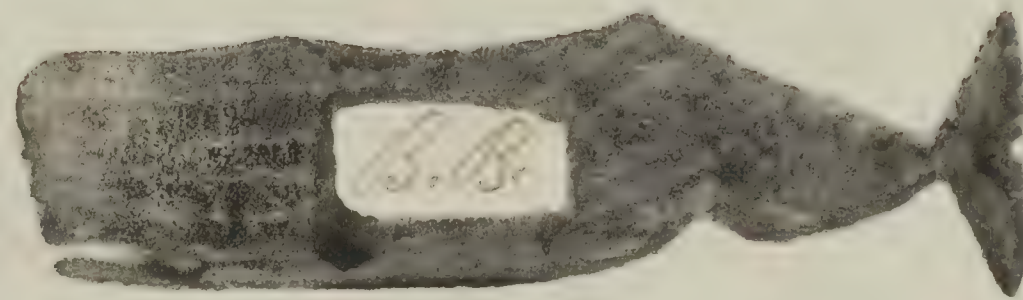
New Bedford G. B. Bourn Master Bound Home

Saturday Dec 20th 1878

Commences pleasant with light S.E. trades, steering N by West under all sail middle and latter part the same employed in painting masts and yards nothing in sight Lat 10.57 South Long 13.20 West So. Ends

Sunday Dec 21st 1878

Commences with light S.E. trades and cloudy weather steering N.W. under all sail middle part pleasant latter part moderate trades with light squalls and drizzly rain steering N.W. with all sail nothing in sight Lat 9.13 South Long 10.40 So. Ends



Monday Dec 22nd 1878

Commences pleasant with moderate S.E. trades steering N.W. middle part fresh trades at 8 A.M. raised the land the Isle of Pheonix, steered in for the land and went close to the harbor there was an English man of war lying there at anchor we kept off steering N.W. and set the main Royal at 3.30 P.M. raised a school of sperm whales toward the boats and struck them the 1st boats line parted took the other two whales alongside at sun down and then kept off steering N.W. west went ahead to stop to look for any more the land was distant about 12 miles at sun down the whales was going to the S.E. latter part pleasant with moderate trades we found the chronometer to be 9.5 miles out of the way of three observations So. Ends

General Remarks On Board Bark Thola of

Tuesday Dec 23rd 1873



Long Island

Commences pleasant
moderate trades, steering N.B. west
under all sail at daylight called
all hands and got ready for cutting
suffered by the wind and commenced
cutting at 6 A.M. and finished at
9 A.M. at 8 A.M. raised a shoal of
whales going quick to windward we did
not lower for them got Breakfast and
the watch below and kept of steering
N.B. west under all sail at 4 P.M. commenced
boiling middle and latter part pleasant
Lat 7.25 South No Observation
So Ends



Wednesday Dec 24th 1873

Commences pleasant with
moderate trades, steering N.B. west
under all sail employed Boiling middle
part the same finished Boiling at 10 A.M.
turned up 27 barrels put on the fat lean
cleared up and washed the deck latter part
pleasant with moderate trades nothing in
sight Lat 5.51 South Long 15.46 West
So Ends

Thursday Dec 25th 1873

Commences pleasant
light N.E. trades wish you all a Merry Christmas at
home and hope that you have had as good a dinner
I have had middle part pleasant steering N.B. west
employed cleaning fluke chains and coopering
oil to stow to morrow latter part light
nothing in sight German hope of seeing the
whales at home Lat 4.35 South Long 17.07 West
So Ends

New Bedford N. E. Bourne Master Round Home

Friday Dec 26th 1873

Commences pleasant with light N.E. trades, middle part the same employed stowing Oil between decks stowed all barrels making all together stowed this voyage 1559 barrels of Sperm Oil, stowed latter part pleasant with light wind steering North nothing in sight
Lat 3.22 South Long 18.34 West
So Ends

Saturday Dec 27th 1873

Commences with light N.E. trades and pleasant weather steering North under all sail middle part the same all hands employed in washing ship finished at 2 P.M. and we will paint ship probably next week if the weather is suitable latter part steering N. by East with light trades and pleasant weather nothing in sight
Lat 1.56 South Long 19.36 West
So Ends

Sunday Dec 28th 1873

Commences with light N.E. trades, steering N. by East under all sail middle and latter part the same latter part crossed the line in the longitude of 20.12 West nothing in sight
Lat 0.00 South Long 20.12 West
So Ends

I will give her from now until the 10 of February to get home but I am in hopes of getting there by the last of January if the Lord is willing and nothing happens and if I live to get there I won't go wheeling any more so help my Rob

General Remarks On Board Bark. Arla of

Monday Dec 29th 1873

Commences with light
trade and cloudy looking weather. Steering
by East with all sail. Middle part cloudy
employed painting ship. Later part pleasant
with light trade nothing in sight.
No ends

Tuesday Dec 30th 1873

Commences with light
trade and cloudy weather with a few passing
squalls. Steering by East under all sail.
Middle part clear weather commenced painting
and had to knock off on account of light
rain squalls. Later part pleasant one sail
sight at sun down working to the southward.
No ends

Wednesday Dec 31st 1873

Commences with light
S.E. winds. Steering by East under all
sail. Middle part cloudy weather with
light drizzly rain after dinner clear
together and pleasant employed in painting
later part light baffling winds and
cloudy looking weather. Steering by N.W.
nothing in sight.

Lat 4.28 North Long 2.57 West

The Year of Our Lord 1873
No ends

New Bedford J. L. Bourne Master Commodore

Saturday Jan 1st 1874

Commences with withing
in all a happy New Year at home and
hoping that you enjoy it better than I do for
the New Year commences with us with cloudy
iney weather with light V. trades
steering. V. No. Middle part the weather
more pleasant employed in painting had to
stop on account of squally weather took the
trades in about the 5.30 latter part
rainy with squalls steering. V. No. under
all sail four vessels in sight steering to
the Southward exchanged signals with a
Portuguese Brig So Ends

Sunday Jan 2nd 1874

Commences with fresh
trades from the V. No. steering N. by West
under all sail middle and latter part
the same one sail in sight So Ends

Saturday Jan 3rd 1874

Commences with
cloudy weather with fresh trades steering
N. by West under all sail middle and
latter part squally saw some Black fish
Lat 40th North No Obs So Ends

Sunday Jan 4th 1874

Commences with
cloudy weather with light trades steering
N. under all sail middle part moderate
trades latter part squally and rainy with
moderate winds see some Black fish
we are in hopes of being home by the fifth
of February So Ends

General Remarks On Board Bark. Viola of

Monday Jan 5th 1873

Commences with cloudy
rainy weather with moderate trades from
the N.E. Steering N.W. under all sail
middle part some pleasant and some
cloudy weather with fresh trades later
part pleasant with fresh trades steering
N.W. under all sail. Lat 8.47 North Long 10.00
So Ends

Tuesday Jan 6th 1873

Commences with pleasant
weather with fresh trades from the N.E. Steering
N.W. middle part pleasant employed painting
later part pleasant with moderate trades
nothing in sight Lat 10.03 North Long 35.19 West
So Ends

37 months out Wednesday Jan 7th 1874

with 1560 barrels from stored Commences with
pleasant weather and moderate trades
steering N.W. under all sail middle
part cloudy squally weather later part
pleasant nothing in sight So Ends

Thursday Jan 8th 1874

Commences pleasant
with moderate N.E. trades steering N.W.
under all sail middle part employed
in painting and believe we have finished
later part pleasant with moderate trades
see some Black fish and trade moderate
we are in hopes of being home by the
10 of February with the help of God
Lat 12.49 North Long 10.00
So Ends

New Bedford (G. C. Bourne) Master Homeward Bound

Friday Jan 9th 1873

Commenced pleasant with moderate trades, steering N.W. under all sail middle part squally later part the same steering N.W. employed in ships duty nothing in sight
To Land

Saturday Jan 10th 1873

Commenced with fresh trades and pleasant weather, steering N.W. under all sail middle part the same employed in ship duty later part moderate trades and pleasant steering N.W. nothing in sight
Lat 14° 37' North Long 45° 00' West
To Land

Sunday Jan 11th 1873

Commenced pleasant with moderate trades, steering N.W. under all sail middle part light winds later part light winds with squalls saw a fin back and one sail steering to the west
Lat 16° 00' North Long 46° 57' West
To Land

Monday Jan 12th 1873

Commenced with fresh N.W. trades and pleasant weather steering N.W. under all sail middle part the same later part more moderate employed in ships duty per ship papers steering to the westward the distance to day from New Bedford 251 1/2 miles and we are in hopes of being here by the fifth of February
Lat 17° 25' North Long 49° 25' West
To Land

General Remarks On Board Bark *Arcturion* of

Tuesday Jan 13th 1874

Commences pleasant with fresh trades. Steering N.W. under all sail. Middle and latter part the same. Saw one by all steering to the westward also saw fin backs. Lat 18.53 North Long 51.43 West
To End

Wednesday Jan 14th 1874

Commences pleasant with moderate trade. Steering N.W. by West. Middle part rainy squally weather from the S.W. latter part more pleasant with S.W. winds steering N.W. by West. Nothing in sight but fin backs.
To End

Thursday Jan 15th 1874

Commences with S.W. winds and pleasant weather. Steering N.W. by West under all sail. Middle part squally from the South. Latter part light variable. Steering N.W. by West under all sail. One sail in sight steering to the Northward and Westward.

Lat 21.20 North Long 56.09 West
To End

Friday Jan 16th 1874

Commences with wind from the S.W. and pleasant. Steering N.W. by West. Middle part the same. The wind is light but fresh. We have not lost the trade yet. Latter part moderate winds. One sail in sight. We are in hope of being home by the tenth of next month. Lat 21.30 North Long 56.52 West
To End

Co Bedford G. O. Bourne Master Homeward Bound

Saturday Jan 17th 1874

Commenced with light winds from the S. E. and pleasant middle part. The same latter part moderate wind employed in ship's duty one sail in sight heading to the Southward also saw fin backs.

Lat 21.56 North Long 58.14 West

To End

Sunday Jan 18th 1874

Commenced pleasant with moderate winds from the E. S. E. steering N. W. under all sail middle and latter part the same saw fin backs and also see a schooner heading to the South by the wind.

Lat 22.30 North Long 59.58 West

To End

Monday Jan 19th 1873

Commenced with light winds from the S. E. steering N. W. under all sail middle and latter part the same two sails in sight. We are in hopes of getting a good breeze soon. Lat 23.07 North Long 61.52 West

To End

Tuesday Jan 20th 1874

Commenced with light strong winds and pleasant heading N. W. by West middle part. The same steering N. W. latter part light baffling winds with squalls we don't know but we are in hopes of getting home by the fifth of next month.

Lat 23.45 North Long 62.59 West

To End

General Remarks On Board Bark Arctica of

Wednesday Jan 21st 1874

Commences with cloudy rainy weather with Northerly winds at daylight sent a boat on board of the Schooner Northern Home of Santa Rosa Section ten days from New York Bound to Port Arthur Middle part fresh Northerly winds by the wind heading N. W. at 4 P.M. carried over the main top Gallant yard sent it down after dinner sent down the fore top Gallant yard and sent it up to the main and reefed the topsails latter part strong N. winds steering N. W. pulled the jib and close reefed the fore topsail and reefed the main sail Lat 23.50 North Long 64.07 West To C. end

Thursday Jan 22nd 1874

Commences with strong N. W. trades, under reefed topsails and main steering N. W. Middle part more moderate turned the jib out of the topsails and main and set the jib and flying jib latter part more moderate pulled all sail nothing in sight Lat 23.10 North Long 65.59 West To C. end

Friday Jan 23rd 1874

Commences pleasant light N. W. winds steering N. W. under all sail middle part the same latter part the wind is more Northerly heading N. W. nothing in sight I am in hopes of being home in two weeks from now if the Lord is willing Lat 26.50 North Long 68.24 West To C. end

W. Bedford J. C. Bourne Master Homeward Bound

Saturday Jan 24th 1874

Commences with a thick
mist and cloudy weather by the wind heading
to the W. by W. took in and furled the light sails
middle part pleasant with moderate wind
from the N. by W. by the wind heading west
under all sail later part the same nothing
in sight Lat 27.35 North Long 76.22 West
So Ends

Sunday Jan 25th 1874

Commences with light
breezy wind and pleasant by the wind
heading to the W. by W. under all sail middle
part had a squall from the N. by W. took in
the light sails and reefed the topsails and
reefed the mainsail and furled the jib the
wind veered to the North blowing a moderate
gale later part the same heading W. by West
by the wind one sail in sight

Lat 27.35 North Long 76.13 West
So Ends

Monday Jan 26th 1874

Commences with a
moderate gale from the North by the wind
under reefed topsails and reefed mainsail
heading W. by North and W. by North middle part
squally close reefed the fore topsail by the
wind heading to the E. by S. at 10 AM more
breezy heading to the N. by W. under reefed
topsails later part more moderate set the
jib heading N. by W. and N. by W. two
sails in sight heading to the W. by W.
Lat 27.32 North Long 71.59 West
So Ends

General Remarks On Board Bark Avola of

Tuesday Jan 27th 1874

Commenced pleasant with strong winds from the N.W. by the wind heaving the middle part more moderate made all sail with the wind N.E. latter part light baffling winds steering N.W. one Bark in sight heading the same see a three masted schooner steering to the Southward
Lat 28.05 North Long 73.59 West
To Land

Wednesday Jan 28th 1874

Commenced with light S.E. winds steering N.W. under all sail middle part moderate winds from the N.W. under all sail latter part wind from the S.W. and N.W. fresh winds took in the light sails and close reefed the topsails and reefed the mainsail see one Brig heading to the Southward
Lat 29.46 North Long 74.55 West
To Land

Thursday Jan 29th 1874

Commenced with strong Northerly winds by the wind on the North Tack under reefed topsails and courses middle part more moderate turned the reefs out of the topsails and set the gips latter part light baffling air from the Northward and Eastward by the wind heading N.W. one sail in sight heading to the Eastward we are only a little over six hundred miles from home but the winds seem to be against us just now
Lat 31.29 North Long 74.13 West
To Land

Co Bedford J. B. Bourne Master Monmouth Bound

Friday Jan 30th 1874

Commences with light Northerly winds by the wind on the Northern tack heading N.W. middle part the same later part wind light from the East steering N.W. lost one sail in sight heading to the Northward

Lat 32.08 North Long 74.05 West
So Ends

Saturday Jan 31st 1874

Commences with light Easterly winds and pleasant weather steering North middle part the same later part winds from the S.E. steering N.W. under all sail four sails in sight all heading to the Northward and Eastward saw a schooner after dark steering to the Westward

Lat 33.30 North Long 74.08 West
So Ends

Sunday Feb 1st 1874

Commences with winds from the S.E. to N.E. and pleasant weather steering to the Northward middle part cloudy weather with N.E. winds under reefed topsails and reefed courses later part blowing a moderate breeze from the N.E. furled the Fore top sail a number of reefs working to the North So Ends

We are in hopes of getting home one of these days but I don't know we have been within a weeks sail of home for the last two weeks with head winds the old ship is rather tender but if the Lord is willing I hope that we will reach there in safety

General Remarks On Board Bark *Hoola* of New

Monday Feb 2nd

1874

Commences with cloudy weather and blowing a moderate gale from the N.E. at day light the wind shifted to the S.E. making a very heavy sea at 7 Am had quite a heavy sea to board us it came over the and breaking the sprit sail yard of I have never seen such a sea running before nor don't want to again after dinner the sea got more moderate set the Fore Topsail and Fore sail and set up the jib guys latter part light southerly wind but a heavy swell running from the N.E. See quite a number of vessels all steering to the north we are not more than three or four days sail from home at the most but I think if we reach there in safety it will be good luck at any rate we will live in hopes

To London

Tuesday Feb 3rd

1874

Commences with cloudy rainy weather with light southerly air under short sail expecting it to blow from some quarter at daylight saw a good many vessels and all under short sail at 10 Am the wind came from the N.E. and veered on moderately cleared down the main topsail and reefed it and close reefed the Fore topsail latter part more moderate turned the reef out of the main and fore topsail and set the jib by the wind on the Northern tack all the latter vessels are bound to the North the old whippers increased the gale if we have more bad weather the Lord only knows how it will be with us

To London

Edford G. E. Brown Master Homeward Bound

Wednesday Feb 4th 1874

Commenced with cloudy weather and blowing a moderate gale from the N.W. by the wind on the northern tack middle part the same latter part fore ship heading to the westward under short sail it seems as there is nothing but Northerly winds to contend with and very cold it is making every body kind of discouraged but we can't complain if it don't blow no harder than it has been see one Bark working to the Northward and see a Brig going to the Southward still have hopes of getting home before long

To Land

Thursday Feb 5th 1874

Commenced with strong N.W. winds and cloudy weather by the wind on the western tack middle part on the Northern Tack under reefed Topsails and mainsail had a few squalls with a little snow latter part more moderate by the wind heading N.W. under reefed Topsails and mainsail eight vessels steering to the Southward and also see one Bark and one Steamer going to the North Lat 37.22 North Long 72.49 West

To Land

Friday Feb 6th 1874

Commenced with light N.W. winds by the wind on the western tack middle winds light spoke a schooner one day from New York bound to Port of Rico latter part winds S.E. and squaring took in the light sails and reefed the Topsails wind increasing

To Land

General Remarks On Board Bark Stella &c. Sea

Saturday Feb 7th 1874

Commenced with fine
clouds, snow, weather and blowing strong
from the S.W. steering N.W. by E. Under a
reefed main topsail and fore sail, middle
part the wind backed to N.E. blowing
a strong Gale laying to under a close reefed
main topsail and mizen staysail later part
more moderate with close reefed topsail
and reefed courses by the wind on the Eastern
tack we are thirty eight months out to day
and have got 15 59 barrels of sperm stored but
we are in hope of getting home before we are
thirty nine months out we had ought to
have been home if we had the wind two days
ago but never mind I suppose it is all for
the best if the Lord is willing we are in hope
of being in New Bedford next week
one sail in sight pointing to the North
to land

Sunday Feb 8th 1874

Commenced pleasant with
wind from the N.W. to N.E. by the wind on the
Western tack under reefed courses and close
reefed topsails middle part more moderate
with light wind from the N.W. heading West
under topsails and courses later part pleasant
and clear weather with light N.W. winds
The wind heading East saw a number of
vessels going round North and some South
Lat 38.25 North Long 73.47 West

The Lord only knows when we will get home or
we will not it almost seems as though we
never will get favorable winds again this day Feb
is a mid month I don't know what they call a mid one

Spent 4. C. Bourn Master Homeward Bound

Monday Feb 9th 1874

Commenced with falling
winds from N.W. to S.W. by the wind in
different tracks. Middle part the same. There
fourteen vessels in sight and all trying to
go to the North by found by a cast of the lead
there was 27 fathoms of water. Latter part
winds from the North reefed the topsails
and main sail. Lat 38.42 North Long 72.24 West

Tuesday Feb 10th 1874

Commenced with strong
winds and thick snowy weather by the
wind under reefed topsails. Middle part
under reefed main topsail and Mizzen
topsail blowing a strong gale from the North
the part. More moderate and clear weather
it cold one ship in sight. The winds is
at very good for one day calm and then next
day a gale from the North they say that
February is a mild month but it has commenced
an cold with us.

To S. S. sail

Wednesday Feb 11th 1874

Commenced with
clear weather and strong N.W. winds by the
wind on the Northern track heading N.W.
under reefed topsails had a small boat in the
topsail and stunsail close reefed the main topsail
middle part more moderate under reefed topsails
and courses heading N.W. latter part light wind
from the North steering N.W. under all sail one
ship in sight steering to the N.W.
Lat 38.42 North Long 72.24 West
To S. S. sail

General Remarks On Board Bark Ark of

Thursday Feb 12th 1874

Commenced with light
wind from the west. To the wind and pleasant
steering. V. S. under all sail. Tridell part
right. The wind by the wind on the Northern
tack. Latter part moderate winds from the N.
Steering a V. S. under the three sails in sight
Lat 39.32 North Long 72.24 West
To land.

Friday Feb 13th 1874

Commenced with light
S. winds and pleasant at 1 PM raised
Montauk Point at daylight passed Block
Island at 9 AM the latter spoke in and
Pilot boat us in and we dropped the anchor
at Montauk Point at 12 AM. Then the
look for getting home safe once more
To land.

New Bedford G. A. Bourne Master Homeward Bound

General remarks on Board Bark. No. 4, C. 1874
Master The Second voyage for the Officers and
Crew for Capt. Brown

Thursday July 16th 1874
We got under weigh at 9 o'clock
and made sail and beat out with a S.W.
wind the Capt. and crew came on board
at 10 o'clock the Pilot left us at 2 P.M.
and we had vision to New Bedford and the
Clear once then we had fine weather the
year was out hoping the good Lord may spare
us to get home safe once more with a
very noble Voyage and if I do live to get
home again I bet that I won't go sailing
again
To Land

Sunday July 26th 1874
The past week has been
rather windy and rugged with winds from
different quarters we have seen nothing but
Black fish and seals we are all homesick
enough and thinking of home all the time
employed in getting the Boat ready hoping
we may have a safe return home with a
voyage if the Lord is willing To Land

Sunday August 1st 1874
The past week has been
with moderate winds from the Eastward the
Ship striking to the S.E. middle part of the
calm weather and very hot we have not seen
any thing yet we are employed fixing the
kitchen and getting ready for taking care of a
which we are in hope of getting plenty and
hoping the good Lord will spare us all to get
home safe once more to day we Black fish
all the boats without success
To Land the boat

Cruising On the Western Ground

Sunday Aug 9th 1874

The past week has been calm with light southerly winds and calm, we have seen Black fish twice and towed the boat without success employed in ship duty we have not seen anything that looks like a whale yet one whale ship in sight the mate has gone on board the vessel which proved to be the A. K. Tucker of New Bedford Capt. Dickster 31 months out 370 barrels had seen whales 32 times and got 29 making that amount of oil they expect to get home in November.

To Land

Sunday Aug 16th 1874

The past week has been pleasant with light southerly air and calm, jammed with the A. K. Tucker all day we have seen several vessels and see Black fish but nothing of the whale kind employed in setting up rigging and doing other odd jobs and thinking of home and living in hopes of getting home safe once more if I do live to get there with as good a voyage as the last was I will do different then I did this time and try to not go whaling again.

To Land

Sunday Aug 23rd 1874

The past week we have had some pleasant weather and some squally weather with winds mostly from the southward. Monday jammed with the Bark Edward Swift Capt. Silvio 14 months out 450 barrels had seen whales 14 times and Sunday and Saturday jammed with the Rosa Baker of Boston Capt. Sampson with 25 barrels sperm heard from several vessels but doing nothing.

To Land

General Remarks On Board Bark Avola of

Sunday Aug 30th 1874

The past week we have had some rainy squally weather and some light pleasant weather but we can't see no whales and the ground does not look very lively we are in hopes of getting some oil yet to send home from the Islands I am in hopes of getting a good voyage and hope the Lord will spare us to get home safe once more and if I get home safe once more I'll bet that I won't go whaling any more employed in ship duty So Ends

Sunday Sept 6th 1874

The past week has been pleasant with light winds from the North and some easterly Friday layed off and on at Gayal got some Potatoes and Onions Discharged one man sick Jack make at 10 PM left Saturday gamoned with the Bark Piscadora of Valpariso Capt Holman two weeks from London heard at Gayal of the Bark Eliza Landing 40 barrels of oil two days previous the same vessel landed 40 barrels sometime in August and heard of the Commodore Morris having 1250 barrels one year out we had a man by the name of Orr that stowed away on board when we left home that went on board of the Piscadora of Valpariso we are in hopes of seeing a whale soon and of making a voyage and being home in three years and if the good Lord spares me to get home once more I will try to do something beside going whaling in fact I won't go whaling any more to help my God

So Ends

New Bedford J. C. Bourse Master

Sunday Sept 13th 1874

The past week has been pleasant with light southerly winds passed the Island of Seacura and St. Michael the past three days we have been in sight of St. Marys with light baffling winds from the Southward Eastward see nothing but grass and a few reefs this week we are in hopes of seeing a whale or catching a Black fish soon for we are very near out of Oil employed in ship duty we are working to the Southward slowly and thinking of home and the dead ones there I suppose there is some of the folks at home that think me and some that don't any how I think about them all
So ends

Sunday Sept 20th 1874

The past week we have had strong trades and smoky weather steering S. by E. under all sail bound for the Cape Verde Islands we are rather hard up for Oil to burn we are in hopes of catching a Black fish something that will make Oil so to have something to burn employed making new boat ropes and overhauling lifts
So ends

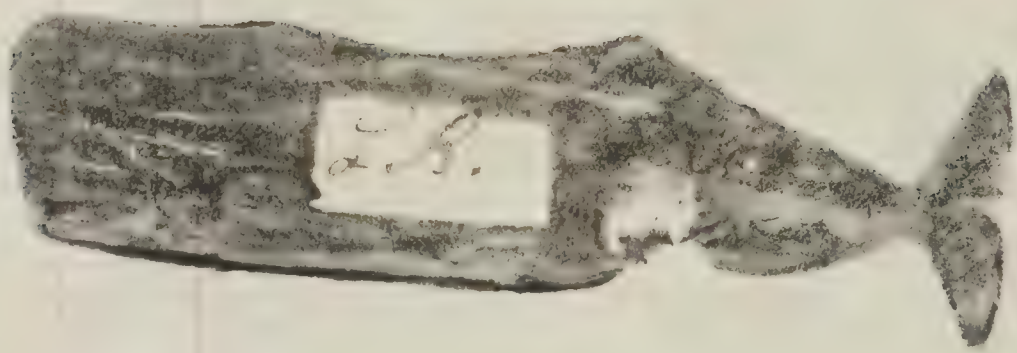
Sunday Sept 27th 1874

This last week we have had strong trades with smoky weather we sighted St. Antonio Monday sighted Brava on Tuesday and on Wednesday sent a boat on shore with some men to see these folks at St. Antonio the boat came off with five new men leaving two of the boat crew on shore which most likely have run away at 8 A.M. kept off steering S. by E. Saturday had it a rainy squally weather we have seen nothing but a few birds in hopes of getting some Oil to burn soon
So ends

General Remarks On Board Bark

Sunday Oct 4th 1844

The past week we have had some pleasant and some very unpleasant weather with light baffling winds and light rain squalls we are now working the Southward and we are in hopes of getting some oil of some kind to burn we are now burning bluck forward and aft we have a Boat trying to catch a Porpoise I have been employed making a Boat Sail this week Hoping that the good Lord will spare us all to get home once more with a good voyage if I live to get home again I will do different from what I ever have done before thinking of home To Land

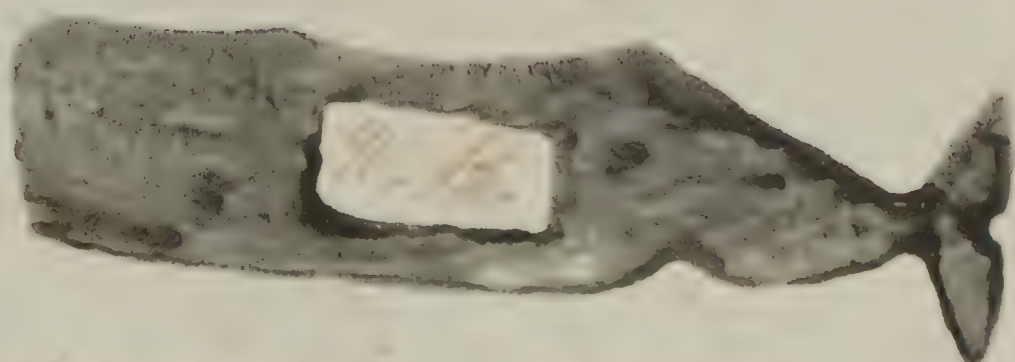
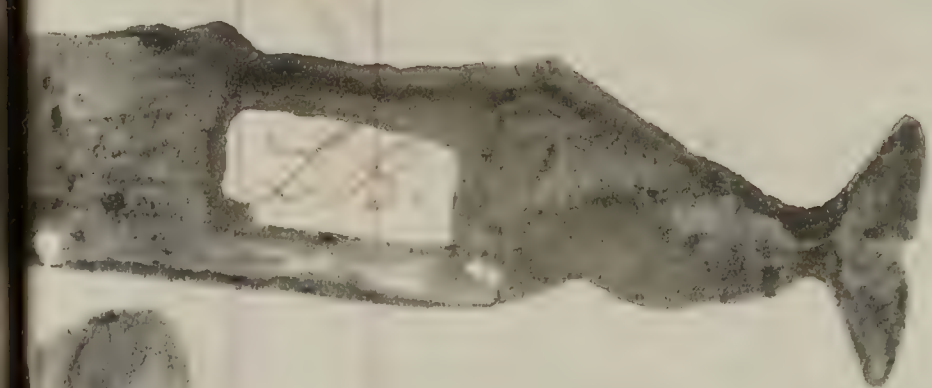


Sunday Oct 11th 1844

The past week has been very unpleasant with plenty rain and light baffling winds and calms Yesterday raised a school of whales and got one to the Starboard Boat the Boat got there before getting fast to a loose whale coming up under the Boat the second mate took the whale and turned him up the Stern Boat went to the ship the other two Boats took chase without success come on Board got dinner and commenced cutting finished at 1 P.M. Wednesday commenced baling finished this morning turned up twenty barrels Thrown the Saturday 18 barrels per the whale in the Latitude 4.30 North Long 18.30 West we took the S.E. trade in 5.00 North

To Land

of Bedford J. C. Bourne Master



Sunday Oct 18th 1844

The past week has been very pleasant with the exception of one day that was a very heavy rain storm we have finished the boat sails and are employed in ship duty to day Sunday raised a school of whales and struck to all four boats got the last whale a long ride at 9th a very good days work I have felt rather unwell in the last two week with a pain in my left side which I hope is not dangerous and something that I don't like very well but with the help of the good Lord I am in hopes of getting home once more and I will go where my show if I can help it To find

Sunday Oct 25th

1844

The past week has been good Monday we commenced cutting and finished at 4th m and started the works cleared away the head and got supper and set the watch Tuesday night finished Boiling Friday stowed the Oil 3 barrels three months out 54 barrels Saturday had fresh breeze I am in hopes of getting home once more would like to know what is the matter with my side I hope that it is nothing dangerous how I will live in hopes of it not being what I think it is hoping the good Lord will spare all to get home safe once more and see the dear ones at home if I live to get home I will do different from what I have done before To find

General Remarks On Board Bark Arvola

Sunday Nov 1st

1874

galled by a gun
going off accidentally

The past week has been quite pleasant. Last Monday raised a school of whales going to the westward. Lowered the Boat. The whale was galled by a gun going off accidentally so we did not get any. On the 10th in Lat 62.10 South Long 34.35 West. Friday had it raining all day with light baffling winds. Took in sail and we are looking a little for a whale and in hopes of finding one soon. We are now on the Abrolhos Banks employed this week in Taring. The rigon and doing other odd jobs to Ends



Sunday Nov 8th

1874

The past week has been pleasant. Monday raised a large lone whale toward and struck to the Second mates Boat one Boat took the waist Boat to the ship. The Boat was rolled over killed the whale took him along side commenced cutting finished cutting the boat at 10 AM set the watch and commenced Boiling. Tuesday got the punk in and bailed the case finished Boiling. Thursday stowed the oil. Saturday 98 barrels. Saturday Strong South wind with rain to Ends

New Bedford N. E. Bourn Master

Sunday Nov 15th 1874

The past week has been very unpleasant Wednesday raised a school of whales going to the westward lowered the Boats come on board at 6 Pm for the success the whales being galled by a school of Porpoise the weather thick and rainy and blowing a moderate gale from the East last week spoke the Mary & Susan 3 months out Capt Handy was bound around Cape Horn he had 130 barrels of Sperm Oil So Ends

Sunday Nov 22nd 1874

The past week has been very good weather with the exceptions of a gale from the North the latter part very good weather with moderate northerly winds heading to the SW Wednesday the 18th raised a school of whales close to the ship at 5.30 Pm lowered the Boats but did not see them any more They being galled by the ship we see them in Lat 29.00 South Long 40.00 West saw new main Topsail pieces and Fore and main Topsail reef tackle bent a new main Topsail and mainsail repaired the old main Topsail and sent it up Forward repaired the Fore sail and mainsail we are in hopes of doing better next time that we see whales Lat 33.50 South Long 49.00 West we are bound around Cape Horn and hoping to go so without any accident with the help of the Good Lord So Ends

General Remark On Board Bark Avola of

Sunday Nov 29th 1874



We have lost a lot of time
by being obliged to

The past week has been very unpleasant with strong winds and gales. Tuesday strong northerly wind. Steering S.W. see to pump backs. Wednesday at sun down close reefed the main topsail blowing a heavy gale from the N.W. The Barometer down to 29 and 4 tenths. Thursday the wind shifted to the S.W. Friday strong west wind from the west raised a large sperm whale going to the N.E. got breakfast. Lowered the boats but did not see the whale any more having lost run of him from the ship. It was very rough see the whale in Lat 39.45 South Long 52.40 West to day Sunday it is blowing quite fresh from the West by the wind on the Southern Tack under reefed topsails see a whaler supposed her to be the Pacific heading to the North. The Barometer down to 29 and 5 tenths at sun down give up the idea of going around Cape Horn. Kept of steering East and made sail. The Captain thinking the old ship would not stand it we are now bound around East Cape with the help of the good Lord. Lat 42.00 South Long 54.00 West. S. E. N.



Sunday Dec 6th 1874

The past week has been very unpleasant blowing a moderate gale all the week from the S.W. Steering S.W. Wednesday the Barometer was down to 29 and one tenth blowing quite a hard gale with heavy squalls from the S.W. Thursday the wind slackened little. Kept of steering S.W. at 1.30 P.M. raised a sperm whale off deck heading to the S.W. Lat 41.00 South Long 43.40 West blowing to hard to do anything and has been so all the week. The Barometer to day is up to 30 with the wind S.W. Lat 36.45 South Long 33.26 West. S. E. N.

New Bedford J. C. Bourne Master.

Sunday Dec 13th 1874

The past week has been pleasant with light winds from West to N.W. then East and E. by South. We see one merchant ship working to the Northward. Lowered for Black fish once but going to quick see plenty fin backs, nothing more worthy of note employed in doing odd jobs.

Lat 36.20 South Long 21.25 West So Ends

Sunday Dec 20th 1874

The past week we have had some pleasant and some very unpleasant weather with the winds from different quarters. Had one moderate gale from the N.E. see plenty of fin back and five merchant ships. Steering to the E.S.E. we are also working to the Eastward. Two new Boat falls to the waist Boat nothing else worthy of note. Lat 33.30 South Long 60.51 West

So Ends

Sunday Dec 27th 1874

The past week has been pleasant with moderate winds from the North and the S.W. Steering to the Southward and Eastward see plenty fin backs, nothing else worthy of note. The latter part of the week light baffling winds from different quarters. We had a very good dinner Christmas day and I hope the folks at home had a good one. This is the last Sunday in the year of 1874. Hoping in one year more to have 1000 barrels of Oil.

Lat 38.40 South Long 40 miles East

So Ends

General Remarks On Board Bark. Hole

Sunday Jan 3rd 1875

The past week has been pleasant with light baffling winds from the N.W. to S.W. Steering S.E. we saw a few merchant ships steering to the S.E. saw nothing of the whale kind but fin backs this is the first Sunday of the glorious New Year hoping with the help of good Lord to be many more and I am in hopes of my leg getting well before long
So Ends

Lat 39.44 South Long 13.44 East

Sunday Jan 10th 1875

The past week has rather changeable weather with winds from S.W. to W.N.W. some strong and some light winds steering S.E. by East under all sail saw a few fin backs nothing else worthy of note I am in hopes of my leg getting better soon
Lat 39.40 South Long 35.03 West
So Ends

Sunday Jan 17th 1875

The past week we have had some clear and some cloudy weather with the winds from S.E. to S.W. heading to the East. The weather rather cold see a few Sulphur Bottom the latter part of the week the winds light and to day Sunday the wind is from the North and blazing on I suppose to a Gale we are in hopes of getting across to New Holland by the tenth next month
Lat 37.05 South Long 51.03 West
So Ends.

of New Bedford G. E. Bourne Master

Sunday Jan 24th 1875

The past week been some pleasant and some bad weather the first part had a gale from the north the middle and latter part of the week pleasant Steering S. by East and E. S. E. see one Sail Steering to the S. E. see a few Sulphur Bottoms nothing else worthy of note the winds the past week has been from Sw to NW Lat 34.26 South Long 73.42 East So Ends

Sunday Jan 31st 1875

The past week has been pleasant with the winds from the Sw to West Steering E. S. E. Monday the 25 raised the S. E. of St Pauls sent two Boats in fishing at 10 P. M. The Boats come On Board at 1 A. M. with about half a barrel of fish there was too much wind to do anything fishing so six Boats from the shore fishing kept off Steering E. S. E. see plenty of Sulphur Bottoms nothing else worthy of note Lat 37.20 South Long 75.41 West So Ends

Sunday Feb 7th 1875

The past week has been pleasant with winds from the Sw to NW Steering E. S. E. and E by South on Tuesday the third see Black fish towed the Boats and got four one to each Boat Wednesday employed Boiling Black fish finished making five barrels see a few Sulphur Bottoms nothing else worthy of note I am in hope of my leg getting well before long any how I don't feel over and above well but I am in hopes of being to get some more if the Lord is willing Lat 37.15 South Long 78.00 West So Ends

General Remarks On Board Bark

Sunday Feb 14th 1875

The past week we have had some pleasant and some bad weather with the winds from the Westward turning to the Eastward Thursday raised the land breeze. Friday anchored in the Geograph Bay Saturday Feb 13 anchored at Bunbury Sunday 14 one watch on Liberty So Ends

Sunday Feb 21st 1875

The past week has been pleasant employed getting water and painting ship Saturday one watch on shore So Ends

Sunday Feb 28th 1875

The past week has been pleasant employed in doing odd jobs and giving Liberty had four men to run away two Boatstealers the cooper and one man forward the cooper come back the cook also runaway and was caught got under weigh Saturday the 27 and bid adieu to Bunbury leaving three men behind and took one of the convicts with us So Ends

Sunday March 7th 1875

The past week has been some pleasant and some bad the first part strong southerly winds latter part light S.E. trades cruising on the West Coast yesterday set up the main rigging see nothing we are in hopes of getting a whale soon I don't know how it will be things look rather dull now Lat 27.35 South Long 108.53 East So Ends

Boat of New Bedford G. E. Bourne Master

Sunday March 14th 1875

The past week we have had pleasant weather but strong winds from the S.E. and South Tuesday the 9 raised a school of whales close to the ship at 5 o'clock lowered three Boats and struck to the Bow Boat at 8 P.M. got the whale alongside and the hole in the flukes tore out got him alongside again at 12 P.M. made things snug for the night Wednesday the 10 commenced cutting at day light finished at 2 P.M. it being very rugged and hard cutting cut the blubber up and commenced boiling finished boiling the 12 turned up 38 barrels stowed the Oil the 13th 35 barrels and washed the ship see the whales in the Lat 28.30 South Long 155.35

To Land

Sunday March 21st 1875

very rugged the whale run to windward quick



The past week has been pleasant but blowing very strong from the S.E. and South Monday the 15 Lat 29 South Long 106.00 East raised whales right under the Bow lowered three Boats and struck to the Waist Boat the whale run to windward quick it being very rugged and blowing strong cut and let him go it was the most rugged time I was ever in a Boat after whales Thursday the 18th Lat 29.35 South Long 107.05 East raised whales going quick to windward being very rugged and strong breeze did not lower the Boat I don't know how it will be cruising here but if we get any good weather it will be more than I expect this is now 22 days here on this ground and only three days out of the time fit to whale it but we are in hopes of it being better weather and hope to get a whale

very rugged



going quick to windward did not lower the Boat

To Land

General Remarks On Board Bark Avola

Sunday March 28th 1875

The past week has been pleasant with light S.E. trades but no whales. The 23 of this month I was 31 years old and I am in hopes of living to see many more and enjoy them to home if the good Lord is willing and nothing happens I will try to live at home we are in hopes of seeing whales before long.
Lat 28.35 South Long 76.11 East
So Ends

Sunday April 4th 1875

The first part of this week has been pleasant the middle and latter part strong winds from N.W. to S.E. and very rugged sea a few finbacks nothing else worthy of note.
So Ends

Sunday April 11th 1875

The past week has been very blowy from the S.W. to S.E. and very rugged with a heavy swell from the westward we will be going to the North now and I hope that we will get clear of all hurricanes to day we finbacks did not take in sail to night Lat 24.35 South Long 112.24 East
So Ends

Sunday April 18th 1875

The past week has been pleasant moderate trades heading to the N.E. under all sail we are now bound to the Northward and I hope that we will have the luck to do well employed in doing our jobs see finbacks and Black fish
Lat 15.45 South Long 116.42 East
So Ends

of New Bedford J. L. Bourn Master

Sunday April 25th 1875

The past week has been pleasant with moderate trades but well to the Eastward Wednesday we the Land Sandal boat Pole we have been working to the windward trying to get into the Timor Straits to day we have had the Pole of Savu and Bagoran in sight we are in hopes of finding some whales in the Straits we are all very anxious to see whales the past week we have seen plenty of fin backs also seen one sail in the night steering to the Westward
So Ends

Sunday May 2nd 1875

The first part of this week has been pleasant with moderate trades from the S.E. we are trying to get to the Eastward into Timor Straits middle and latter part of the week pleasant but calm and light baffling airs from different quarters in the Straits of Timor working through and the Lord only knows when we will get through there is plenty of every thing in sight but Spum whales we are in hopes of seeing some soon we lost our dog Fanny on the 29 we had to shoot her on account of having fits to day to sails in sight working to the Westward Painted the Boats this week and Employed fitting up the rig
So Ends

Sunday May 9th 1875

The past week has been pleasant with calms and light airs from different quarters we are in between Ombay and Timor for the last week with a head current what we gain in night we lose in the day plenty of every thing in sight but Spum whales and in hopes of seeing some soon if the good Lord is willing
So Ends

General Remarks On Board Bark Aoola of

Sunday May 16th 1875
The past week has been pleasant with light airs and calms first part of the week trying to get through the Pantar Straits tried two days getting as far as Middle Island at sundown and then we would get set back again with the current gave it up to try the Straits of Aloo Thursday the 13th got through the Straits of Aloo the latter part of the week fine weather heading to the N.E. with light Easterly winds bound to Pitts Passage hoping that we may see some whales soon Lat 6.35 South Long 125 15 East

So Ends



Sunday May 23rd 1875
The first part of this week has been pleasant with the exceptions of a few rain squalls Thursday the 20th between Socla Besie raised a school of whales going quick lowered come on board at sundown raised the whales at 1.30 P.M. the latter part of the week pleasant we are now on the North Coast of Ceram, hoping to see whales before long Coxed the Ock and Pam in hopes of it stopping the leak

So Ends

Sunday May 30th 1875
The past week has been pleasant with light Easterly and Southerly winds we are now in the Molucca Passage of the Latta Islands with the hopes of seeing a whale soon at present it does not look very encouraging there is plenty of Sulphur Bottoms and also two sails steering to the Northward

So Ends

New Bedford N. E. Bourn Master

Sunday June 6th

1875

The first part of this week has been rather rainy with winds from different quarters turning to the Northward middle and latter part of the week pleasant with light Easterly winds Thursday the third passed through the Safe Channel into the Bechees Sea we are now trying to get along to Salibaboo I am in hopes of getting there soon and have it done with so as we can find some whales some where we have come over a good deal of ground and have only seen whales once in fact it looks as though this country is played out for whales now in hopes of seeing some soon some where if the good Lord is willing
So Ends

Sunday June 13th

1875

The past week has been pleasant with light winds from different quarters Monday sent a Boat ashore at Languir got a few Coconuts a goat and some fowl Thursday Anchored at Lirong the Isle of Salibaboo
So Ends

Sunday June 20th

1875

The past week has been pleasant Employed getting wood and water got ten Boat loads of wood and 200 barrels of water Saturday got under weigh and bid adieu to Salibaboo and discharged the Ladys and paid them off we are now working to the Eastward for a four months cruise shipped four men at Salibaboo we expect to be back again in four months but there is no surity about it we are in hopes getting some Oil this cruise Yumogimby
So Ends

General Remarks On Board Bark. Noola of

Sunday June 27th 1874

The first part of this week calm and very hot middle and latter part of the week strong westerly winds steering to the East S.E. and E. N.E. with cloudy weather bound to the Pelew Islands to cruise and from there along the Caroline Groups we have not seen any thing of the whale kind yet but we are in hopes of seeing some soon see one sail steering to the Southward to day has been a very rainy day with squalls we are about 30 miles distant from the Pelew Islands
So Ends

Sunday July 4th 1875

The first part of this week strong westerly winds and rainy squally weather steering to the Eastward middle and latter part of the week light baffling winds and squally nothing as yet of the whale kind in hopes of seeing some soon this is the glorious fourth of July and I hope the good Lord will spare me to see many more

Lat 6.55 North Long 142.55 East
So Ends

Sunday July 11th 1875

The past week has been pleasant with light baffling winds and calms working to the Eastward sighted the Curapig Islands and bent a new Fore-sail we are in hopes of finding a whale somewhere but it does not look very encouraging yet but we are hoping for the best I have got a hell of an ear ache to day and I hope it will get well before long
Lat 4.30 North Long 142.43 East
So Ends

New Bedford H. & Bourne Master

Sunday July 18th 1875

The past week has been pleasant with light winds from different quarters working to the Southward and Westward we have not seen anything of the whale kind yet but are in hopes of seeing some soon I have been bothered with the ear ache all this week I have been of duty with it but I am in hopes of being all right to go to work next week if nothing happens see one merchant vessel steering to the

Lat 00 27 South Long 142.53 East
So Ends

Sunday July 25th 1875

The past week has been pleasant with light baffling winds from different quarters working to the Westward in hopes of finding a whale before long spoke a Merchant vessel the Bark Charmon of Bristol from New Castle Australia Bound to Manilla repaired the Fore Yoppail we are in hopes of seeing a whale before

Lat 35 miles South Long 137.55 East
So Ends

Sunday August 1st 1875

The past week has been pleasant with light winds and calms on the twenty seventh of the month raised whales lowered the Boats at 10 P.m. struck to the waist Boat at 4 A.M. the whale run bad took the second mates line and part of the mates he would not let the Boats get to him being very cunning held on till after dark and then cut the whales in the

Lat 00.15 miles North Long 136.19 East I never see a small whale act so before we are now bound to the Westward slowly hoping to have better luck next time

So Ends

General Remarks On Board Bark. Viola of

Sunday Aug 8th 1875

The past week has been pleasant with light winds and calms working to the Eastward repaired the jib fly jib and got Gossail sighted St Davids on the north we have seen plenty of life the past week but no whales Saturday saw plenty of Black fish lowered three Boats and got one to the Bow Boat today Steering from West to NW North in sight distance at Sun down 14 miles bound the Lord only knows where So Ends



Sunday Aug 15th 1875

The past week has been somewhat unpleasant with light airs from different quarters and rainy some part of the time Friday the 13th raised whales about 15 miles to the NW of the Galapagos Islands in the Molucca Passage going to the North lowered all four Boats and struck to the L Boat was fast about three minutes and the line was bit of chased on after the whales but they went out of sight to windward we are having rather hard luck but we are in hopes of having it change for good luck before long if we don't I guess the boat in will have a baby we are working to the South done some odd jobs this week So Ends

Sunday Aug 22nd 1875

The past week we have had light baffling winds with rain Wednesday the 18th anchored at Bernate there was only two letters but the Steam is expected every day and we are in hopes of getting some more letters I am in hopes of getting a letter from myself we are getting some Potatoes and going to give a party this next week So Ends

New Bedford J. C. Bourne Master

Sunday Aug 29th

1875

The past week has been pleasant we are at anchor at Yernate and giving liberty and getting a few Potatoes we have had two men to run away and today the 29 got under weigh with the intention of coming back to see if we cannot get the men which I am in hopes of so doing and we are also going over to Kema for letters in the time where I expect to get one.
So Ends

Sunday Sept 5th

1875

The past week has been pleasant we have been working over to Kema and got there Saturday the 4 but got no letters and come away the same day got five hogs we are now bound to Yernate for two men that run away two weeks ago and I am in hopes of catching them Yernate distant at sundown 18 miles employed this week in repairing sails and doing other odd jobs
So Ends

Sunday Sept 12th

1875

The past week has been some pleasant and some rainy squally we have got the two men that run away and we are now bound to Salibaboo we arrived on the 10th and anchored at Lirong in 14 fathoms of water and we had the boarders to come on board and stay while the ship was there got wood and water and done some trading for Potatoes and shells and different things there is not much to be got but it is a place that suits Sailors very well they get home sick Love sick and all other kind of sick when the ship comes to leave so it makes it rather hard for all we are now bound to the Eastward and when we get back we are in hopes of having some Oil
So Ends

General Remarks On Board Bark Avola of

Sunday Sept 19th 1875

The past week has been some pleasant and some rainy squally weather from the Southward Wednesday the 15th took the Anchor and made sail and after leaving the harbor landed the mate to stop over night on shore to look for one man that run away the next day the 16th sent the Boat in and got the mate and also the man that run away the Boat got on board at 9 Am made all sail and bid adieu to Salibab and our lady loves for one year with the hopes of seeing them once more but also in hopes of having some oil we are now 14 months out with 186 barrels of Sperm I have been home sick as hell the past week and if the good Lord lets me live to get home once more I will try to do something else so help my Bob Gruningimby
So Ends

Sunday Sept 26th 1875

The past week has been pleasant with light baffling winds working to Southward and Eastward employed repairing sail we are in hopes of seeing whales soon there is plenty of life fish and birds and drift wood
Lat 11. 45 North 133. 18 East So Ends

Sunday Oct 3rd 1875

The past week has been pleasant with light Easterly winds we are trying to get to the Eastward it is rather hard work with light winds and a westerly current Painted the Boats and rove new falls to the Bow Boat I don't know but things look rather blue just now but it may be all right yet at any rate I hope so Lat 33. 5 North Long 133. 51 East
So Ends

New Bedford G. E. Bourne Master

Sunday Oct 10th 1875

The past week has been pleasant and very hot with light baffling airs and calms we are trying to get to the South but it dont matter much which way we try to go the wind and current is ahead employed in ships duty. see a few Black fish and we are in hopes of seeing whales before long
Lat 2.44 North Long 138.14 East
So Ends

Sunday Oct 17th 1875

The past week has been pleasant with light baffling winds and calms employed in overhauling foot ropes and lifts we have been looking to the Southward and sighted the Isle of Mysory and Danger Isle we are going about just no where and cant get no where the current is setting to the westward and the winds is from the Eastward but we are in hopes of seeing a whale but it does not look very good for any we have seen Black fish and that is all we are now 13 months out with 180 barrels of Sperm rather hard lines but we cant tell when the Luck will turn for the best the only thing we can do is keep trying and the only thing is have hopes
So Ends

Sunday Oct 24th 1875

The past week we have had light baffling winds with light rain squalls we are still working to the Eastward with the hopes of getting to New Ireland we have seen one fin back and Black fish lowered the Boats once for Black fish but did not get any employed in overhauling foot ropes and lifts and doing ships duty
Lat 4.05 North Long 139.48 East
So Ends

General Remarks On Board Bark Arvola of

Sunday Oct 31st 1875

The past week has been some squally and some fine weather with the winds from different quarters. Steering to the Eastward we are in hopes of getting some Oil before long we have been employed in ships duty bent a new main Top Gallant Sail So Ends

Sunday Nov 7th 1875

The first and middle part of this week has been thick and rainy latter part weather very good with light westerly winds Wednesday third see the Matthias Isle on the fourth see New Hannover Saturday had some natives of with a few coconuts see a Brig which we supposed to be a trader also see fin backs and Black fish and plenty fish to day steering to the Eastward see the Brig in shore of us Sandwich Isle at sun down distant 8 miles we have one year and only taken 30 barrels in the time it is rather hard luck but we are in hopes of doing something soon see plenty fish to day it is rather hard lines the Old man look rather grey and some of the rest of us feel so if we don't look so So Ends

Sunday Nov 14th 1875

The past week has been very bad weather rainy and squally had it to blow a gale of wind for one day from the west we come very near getting ashore on the Isle of Drake of York we had to tow with all the Boats and had to go an anchor after all we anchored in 17 fathoms of water we found a missionary Mr Brown on the Isle and Mr Bloom a trader and some missionary teachers from the Hege Islands So Ends

New Bedford G. E. Bourne Master

Sunday Nov 21st 1875

The past week has been pleasant
Thursday the 16 took the anchor and bid adieu to the
Duke of York we was towed out by the Missionarys
Steam Launch towed us about two miles of shore passed
the South End of New Ireland the 18 traded with
the natives of Garret Dennis for Gams got about
fifty barrels in one day but a new fit we have had
the winds from the Southward see Black fish and
fin backs we are now sixteen months out with 18 barrels
very hard luck we are in hopes of it coming out all right
yet we are now between Gardeners Isle and New Ireland
So Ends

Sunday Nov 28th 1875

The past week has been pleasant
with light winds from the Southward and Eastward
with a strong current setting to the westward we have
given up trying to get to the Southward on this side of
New Ireland and are going to try the west side for it
done some trading with the natives in the past week
Friday the twenty sixth passed between New Hanover
and the Portland Islands to day we are off Sandwich
Island Stirling C. L. with the wind from the N.W.
we are now bound to the Lousiade Archipelago we have
seen plenty of life on the East side of New Ireland plenty
of fish birds and Black fish and plenty of Sulphur
Bottoms this side so far nothing but one fin back
we a new Boat fall to the Larboard Boat So Ends

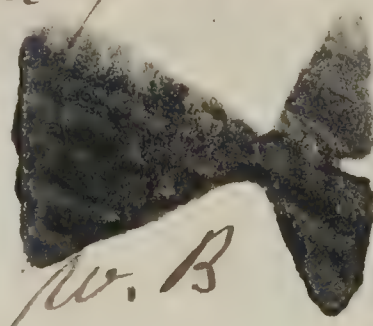
We have been a long time and no Oil but perhaps
we will get some by any how we will live
in hopes of getting some it is now thirteen months
and we have only taken thirty barrels better
luck is coming I hope if not we had better go
home at once but I guess not yet

General Remarks On Board Bark. Avola of

Sunday Dec 5th 1875

The past week has been calm light baffling weather with light rains we come through the St. Georges Channel we have been in sight of New Britain and New Ireland the last four days got a breeze from the Eastward steering S. S. E. bound for the Lousiade Archipelago with the hopes of finding whales there for there is none about New Ireland there is plenty fish and birds and fin backs Lat 6.14 South Long 152.33, East

Line parted capsized Boat Stove



Seen drawn



Sunday Dec 12th 1875

The past week has been pleasant with light winds from the North to S. E. on the seventh raised Sperm whales at 10.30 Pm and struck a 5 Am to all four Boats the Starboard Boat got capsized and lost the line by the steering bar getting cramped the waist Boat the line parted the Bow Boat got stove after dark the whales run bad and out of the four whales got a calf making three barrels see the whales on the seventh on the eight see them again and struck to the Bow Boat and drew on the tenth see them again and had one missed to the Starboard Boat rather a hard weeks work see the whales of the Wood Lark Island see plenty of fish and Black fish to day the 12th see fin backs we are in hopes of seeing them again hoping to have better luck this makes seventeen times seeing whales and got 183 barrels but we still have hopes of doing something yet it is a poor rule that dont work both ways So Encls



New Bedford N. E. Bourne Master

Sunday Dec 19th

1875

The past week we have had some good and some bad weather we have been to Capt Dennis, but have seen nothing one canoe come with some yams it has been rather squally with the winds from the Southward and Eastward we are now seventeen months out with 183 barrels we still live in hopes of doing well yet we are now off Wood Lark Island to day with very squally weather
To Lands

Sunday Dec 20th

1875

The past we have had some pleasant and some rainy squally weather we are still off the Wood Lark Isle cruising we have seen plenty of fish and birds and Black fish but no Whales, but we are in hopes of seeing some soon our Christmas was very pleasant and warm much more so than it is at home I hope the folks at home had as good a dinner as I had mine was none of the best but plenty of it which I hope the folks at home had any how I wish you a merry Christmas
To Lands

I wonder how the folks is at home this glorious New Year I hope they are well and got a good dinner also enjoying themselves we are trying to do so here by making rings and tooth picks to kill time we have had rather hard luck so far but I do believe it will come out all right in the next 18 months any how we can hope in the last fourteen month we have only taken thirty three barrels but the next fourteen months we may get fourteen hundred who knows one thing I know we will be dam lucky if we do it any how we would like to I know that I know one thing if I live to get home again I will try to not go whaling any more
my Bot

General Remarks On Board Bark Noole

Sunday Jan 2nd 1876

The first part of this week has been pleasant with light southerly winds and a very strong current setting to the N.E. middle part the same latter part of the week has been strong southerly winds with squalls Wood Lark Isle in sight we are in hopes of getting some oil before long it is now fourteen months to day and only taken thirty three barrels of oil in the time the New Year come in with us very unpleasant but we had a very good dinner and I hope the folks at home had the same but a little better weather New Years day was very rainy and blowy so commenced a glorious year of our Lord 1876 hoping for many more if the Lord is willing So Ends

Sunday Jan 9th 1876

The first part of this week strong southerly winds and squally Wood Lark Island distant thirty miles left the Wood Lark Isle steering to the north for New Ireland middle part calm latter part calms and light winds from different quarters to day the 9th off the South End of New Ireland seen nothing but grampus So Ends

Sunday Jan 16th 1876

The past week has been pleasant seen whales once struck to W. Boat and drawed see the Stamboul cutting a large Sperm whale they had one boat eat up by the whale the Stamboul is twenty months out seeing whales twice two times and got rising seven hundred we are out eighteen months out seeing whales 18 times with 180 barrels so that is the difference in the luck a boat getting them our turn will come by and by So Ends



of New Bedford J. C. Bourne Master

Sunday Jan 23rd 1876

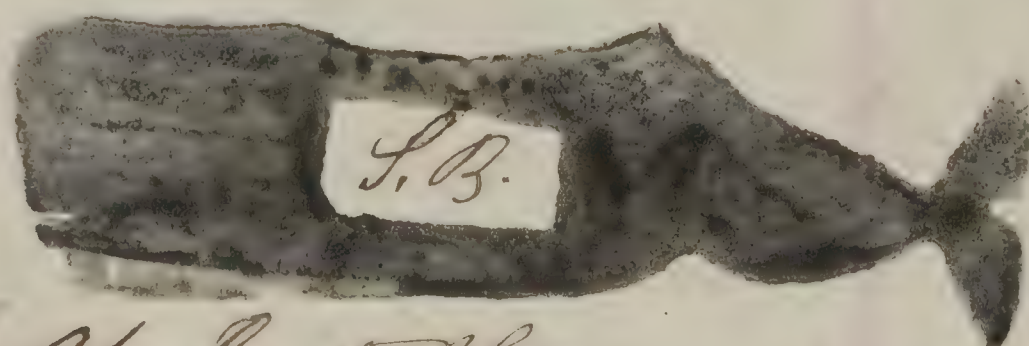
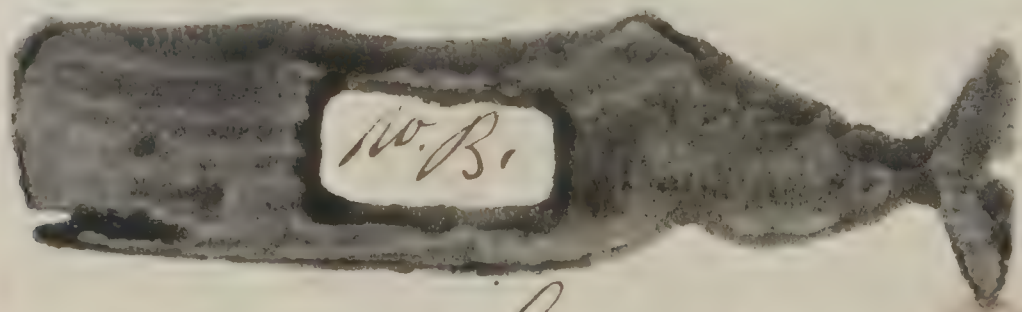
The past week has been pleasant with light No winds and calms. employed in repairing the Bow Boat that got stove of wood. Lark Wednesday the 19th gamed with the Stamboul Capt Montross there whale turned up 110 barrels a very good whale Thursday the 20th see the Stamboul whaling got near enough to see her Boats strike one whale and we think they got two whales any how we see the whales within three miles of us going to windward at sun down Lowered the Boats on a wild goose chase perhaps our luck will come by and by if we keep trying such things has been done before now and ours has got to be so or else things will look dam small any how we live in hopes yet of doing well yet with the help of the good Lord So Ends

Sunday Jan 30th 1876

The past week has been pleasant with light baffling winds from different quarters we are cruising between Garret Dennis and New Ireland with the Stamboul but dont see any whales so we are going to clear out and going to Bourka the Stamboul has taken about two hundred and forty barrels this month done very well gamed with the Stamboul twice this week had the parting gam Friday we are now bound to Bourka to try our luck there hoping to do something there and in hopes of seeing the old Stamboul one of these days So Ends

rove new Fore Top sail braces the first week in February

General Remarks On Bark Arvola of



Sunday Feb 5th 1876

The past week has been pleasant with light baffling winds Feb 2nd see whales just at sun down in a rain squall the whales come up alongside lowered the Boats but no chance Bow Boat started at one but no chance come on board at 7 A.M. Feb 3rd see them again at sun down or very near it about five miles off lowered but no use of doing it on the 4th see them again at 9 P.M. Lowered and struck to W. Boat the Boats chased on after the whales Bow Boat come back to the fast Boat the other two Boats chased on and the S. Boat struck killed the whale and was out all night with the whale took the other whale to the ship and cut in next day cut the other one and started boiling two very good whales Bourka distant in the time about 12 miles I hope the ice is broke just fifteen month and taken 33 barrels eight Jan months and a half out 183 barrels we are of doing something now So Ends



Sunday Feb 13th 1876

The past week has been pleasant with light westerly wind and a strong easterly current Tuesday the 8th see whales going to the S. but did not get any Thursday Stowed 86 barrels of oil the last weeks catch we are now bound the Lord only knows where but we are in hopes of doing something the current is setting strong to the Eastward and we are losing ground all the time so we are bound to Mayday if we see something we will be lucky So Ends

New Bedford G. L. Bourne Master

B.B.

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Sunday Feb 20th

1870

The past week has been some-
pleasant and some squally weather, with light
baffling winds on the 16th heard what was supposed
to be Sperm whales in the night on the 17th
see whales at daylight close to the ship lowered
the Boats chased all day and struck to the Bow
Boat waist Boat and Starboard Boat lost the Sperm
whale by the join Drawing got the other two alongside
at sun down took in sail for the night next day
finished cutting at 9 Am and started the work
finished Boiling on the 19th whales making 25
barrels 19 month out 262 barrels cruising in Bourke
Bay, see whales five times this month so far and got
one hundred barrels
So Ends

Sunday Feb 27th

1870

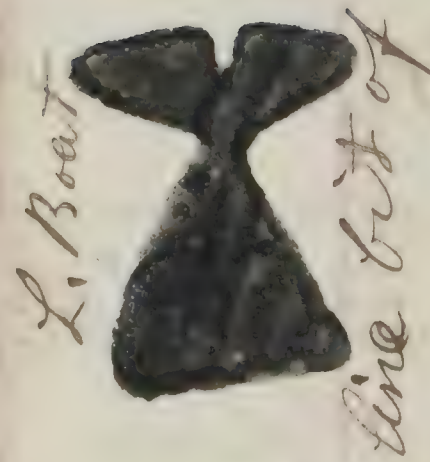
The first part of this week
has been very unpleasant with strong westerly
winds with strong squalls and rain middle part
the same latter part the weather pleasant with light
baffling airs and calms we are working along the
coast of Boganville trying to get up to Bourke
the Current is setting rather hard to the Eastward
stowed the Oil Saturday 20 barrels making
300 barrels stowed repaired the Fore Gipsy
this week we are in hopes of getting another
hundred here yet and as much more as we can
get but the Lord only knows when we will get
there or if we ever will or not unless we get some
wind or the current sets to the Eastward
So Ends

General Remarks On Board of Bark

a whale with no horns



got foul of the L.B. and W. Boat line



Sunday March 5th 1876

The past week has been very unpleasant with rainy squally weather. Wednesday March 1st we saw about 20 miles off shore of the North end of Bougainville going to the E. We lowered the Boats and struck three. Struck to the Waist Boat Larboard Boat S. Boat the Mate and Second Mate lost their whales by their lines being bit of by a loose whale which got their lines around his jaw and got him and lost their whale. Took the fourth mate's whale to the ship and took the other one at sundown and made things snug for the night. In the morning found ourselves off the East end of Bougainville so we are going to keep going. The current has been setting very strong to the East the last month. March the 3rd saw a lone whale going quick to the NE about 10 miles off shore of the Choiseul Island. Lowered the three Boats but saw him no more. The boy Nick fell overboard had to lower a Boat for him. Finished boiling Friday a 1/2 ton turned up 53 barrels very good. Whales very good. Whaling for us 150 barrels. The last month our luck is improving a little with the help of the good Lord and we are in hopes of doing very well yet. We are now working slowly towards Ascension hoping to get some more oil before getting there. So ends

We are now bound to Ascension hoping to have some of our old luck there if we don't the Lord only knows what we will do perhaps we will do right. There is no knowing any how we hope so

Viola of New Bedford, Y. E. Bourne Master

Sunday March 12th 1876

The first and middle part of this week has been pleasant, with calms and light baffling airs. Monday the 6th, see a large shoal of whales going to the Eastward in the Lat 5.50 South Long 157.29 East chased all day without success being calm all day, we are now bound for Ascension passed the Locoos Isles. Latter part of the week fresh winds from the N.W. by the wind heading N.E. under all sail stowed 49 barrels this week making us 349 barrels stowed and repaired the mainsail Lat 2.25 South Long 158.21 East
So Ends

Sunday March 19th 1876

The past week has been pleasant with winds from the N.W. the first part of the week heading to the N.E. got into the Long 162.57 East and Lat 38 miles North tacked ship heading to the N.W. and N.W. with a heavy swell from the N.E. and winds baffling, with a westerly set employed in doing odd jobs, we are trying to get to Ascension, but the Lord only knows when we will get there any how we have got plenty of water yet Lat 18.38 North Long 160.41 East
So Ends

Sunday March 26th 1876

The past week has been pleasant with light baffling winds and calms. we are trying to get to Ascension but the Lord only knows when we will get there we have had no rain yet but we are in hopes of getting some before long as we draw along we see plenty of life but no whales. we are in hopes of seeing some before Long Saturday 25th at the Island of Ascension Sunday the 26th took Joe Kehoe the Pilot on board and Anchored at 1 PM in Middle Harbor and then I got Duboy
So Ends

General Remarks On Board Bark Arvola

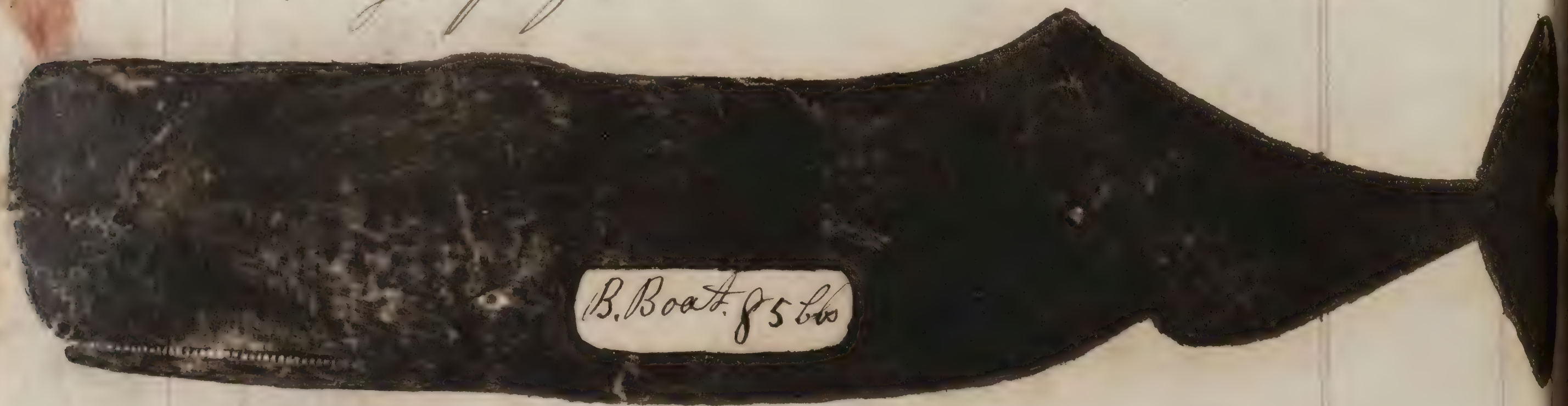
Sunday April 2nd 1876

The past week we have had some pleasant weather and some very unpleasant we have got some water and done some trading at anchor in Middle Harbor. So Emels



Sunday April 9th 1876

The past week has been rather unpleasant, squally, rainy weather with strong breezes from the Eastward. Wednesday the fifth we got under weigh and bid adieu to Middle Harbor and the Ladys playing Suboy and all of them off we are now for a cruise of Ascension. Saturday the 8th at sundown we saw a whale spout a few times and called it a Sperm whale. Sunday the 9th raised whales at daylight and secured the Boats had one missed. The W. Boat went on again and struck and the down broke came on board at A.M. stood by the wind to the S.E. see the whales to leeward of the Paraguna Isles distant 12 miles very hard luck we are having and I am homesick and rather discouraged and if it was not for my sister I would live in Ascension and make an easy life of it. So Emels



This was a very large whale and would make no doubt 130 barrels if we had weather to suitable to have taken care of him got him on Wednesday and finished cutting Sunday very rugged and very rainy we only got six barrels head and 82 barrels body we would like very well to get one like him and have good weather just to see how much he make

f. New Bedford G. E. Bourn Master

Sunday April 16th 1876

The first part of this week pleasant with fresh N.E. winds the mate went ashore on Tuesday to see a man trying to get him to steer a Boat but did not see him Wednesday the mate was going ashore again to see the man we had just lowered the Boat at 2 P.M. when we raised a large lone whale about three miles of shore between Kitty and Muckrock Harbor lowered the Boats and struck to the Bow Boat all the Boats struck the whale got him alongside at sun down Thursday the 13th commenced cutting and finished on Sunday the 16th took in the junk and let the fore go we had very hard luck it was raining most all the time and very rugged we parted the straps to the cutting block parted the fluke chain and the head chain and all the chain straps and we had the devil's own time with it we made out to save 82 barrels of body and six of head it was the largest whale any of us ever see alongside of a ship if we get another one we are in hopes of having a little better luck with him we broke two togels and a little of every thing the only thing is we are very lucky nobody got hurt So Conds

Sunday April 23rd 1876

The past week we have had some pleasant and some unpleasant weather but no whales Tuesday the 18th stowed the Oil 80 barrels and 19 gallons with an oblige of about five barrels Friday the mate went in with the Boat to have some Blacksmithing done it looks quite lively and we are in hopes of seeing whales before long repaired sails this week and setting up shooks and doing other odd jobs Old George has got a cut on his big toe and he says the pain strikes to his heart he says he hopes he would die any one to hear him would think he was going to have a baby but I guess that he will live through it I hope we will get a hundred barrels this month. So Conds

General Remarks On Board Bark Arrola of

Sunday April 30th 1876

The past week has been rather unpleasant rainy and blowy weather in fact we have had rain every day for the last month. John Portique has been on board once with some coconuts and a pig we heard that Antoni was a little better yesterday the mate went into the Black Smiths after some iron work we are in hopes of seeing whales soon it makes me home sick cruising here and makes me have some curious thoughts if I live to get home again I will try to stay there so help my God you bet employed in doing some odd jobs we are twenty one months out with 430 barrels
So Ends.

Sunday May 1st 1876

The past week has been quite pleasant for a wonder we have had two days and no rain with light Northerly winds but no whales Monday the first Capt Aldrige came of to see us we heard the King turned missionary we are in hopes of the whales coming soon found the lashing to the chain penants rotten and we was very lucky that they did not come down on deck when we was cutting the last whale put up a new lashing and some other odd jobs
So Ends

Sunday May 14th 1876

The past week has been pleasant with light baffling winds and light rain squalls we have seen plenty of life the last week but nothing but fin backs we are in hopes of seeing whales soon but the Lord only knows if we will or not we are having rather hard luck but then many a voyage has been made after this time see a Brig trying to get in to anchor in Stencion
So Ends

New Bedford G. E. Bourne Master

Sunday May 21st

1876

The past week has been pleasant with light baffling winds Yesterday 16th raised a Sperm whale chased all day without success in a dead calm the whale got galled by the ship during the night the Captain went on board of the Brig Bocran to get some sugar she was at anchor in Roach Harbor see her again when she come out and gammed with her see a Merchant Bark steering to the Northward employed this week in repairing sails
To Land

galled by the ship

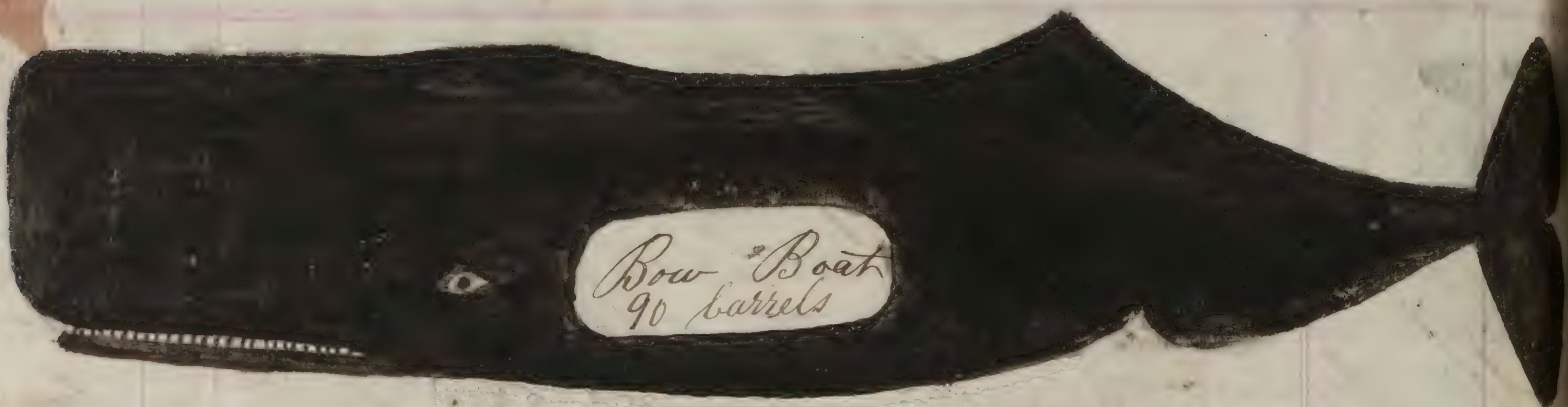
Tuesday May 23rd

Commences with pleasant

weather and moderate winds from the N.E. heading to the E.S.E. at 8.30 P.M. raised a lone whale about twenty five miles off to the South of the ant Islands lowered all the Boats and struck to the Larboard Boat the whale run all day at sundown got the whale spouting blood the Second mate struck the whale after dark the Boatsteerer got his foot foul in the line and had to cut the line the whale still running bad the mate cut of being alone about 7 Am come on board at 8 Am while fast to the whale he run the Boat into a shoal of whales about twenty miles to the S.W. of where we struck him Saturday 27th raised Sperm whales 8 miles off to the West of the ant Isles a 3 Am lowered the Boats come on thick and rainy and no wind the whales was no doubt galled by the ship the was close to when raised come on board at 4 Am with out any whales rather hard luck but we still hope to have better luck yet the Lord knows it is hard enough now that we all know if I live to get home I will stay there to help my Bob
To Land

a lone whale cut of after dark the spouting blood and running bad

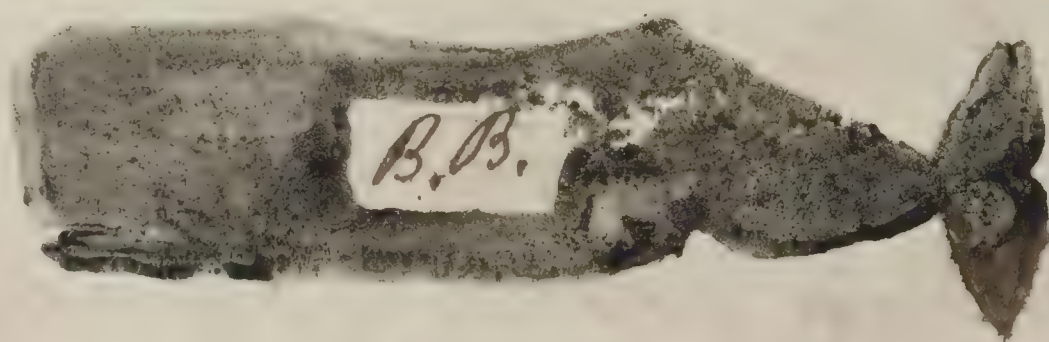
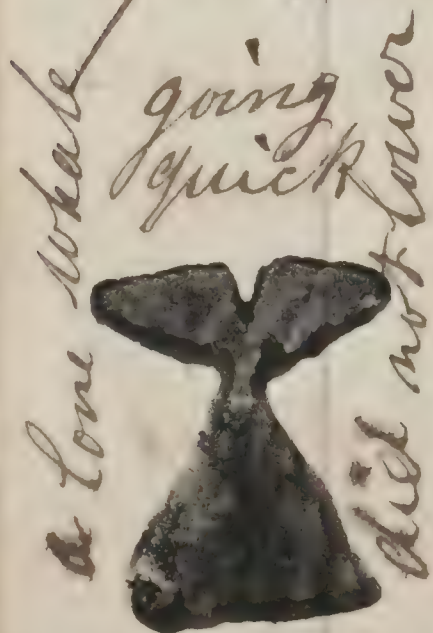
General Remarks On board Bark Arvola of



Sunday May 28th

1876

Commenced with calms and baffling winds had a canoe on board from the ant poles at 3 PM raised a large lone whale going about about 8 miles of shore lowered the Boats and struck to the Bow Boat at sundown all the Boats struck the whale he ~~was~~ died under water and it took about three hours to haul the whale up got the whale to the ship at 12 AM made things snug for the night got supper and turned in
So Ends

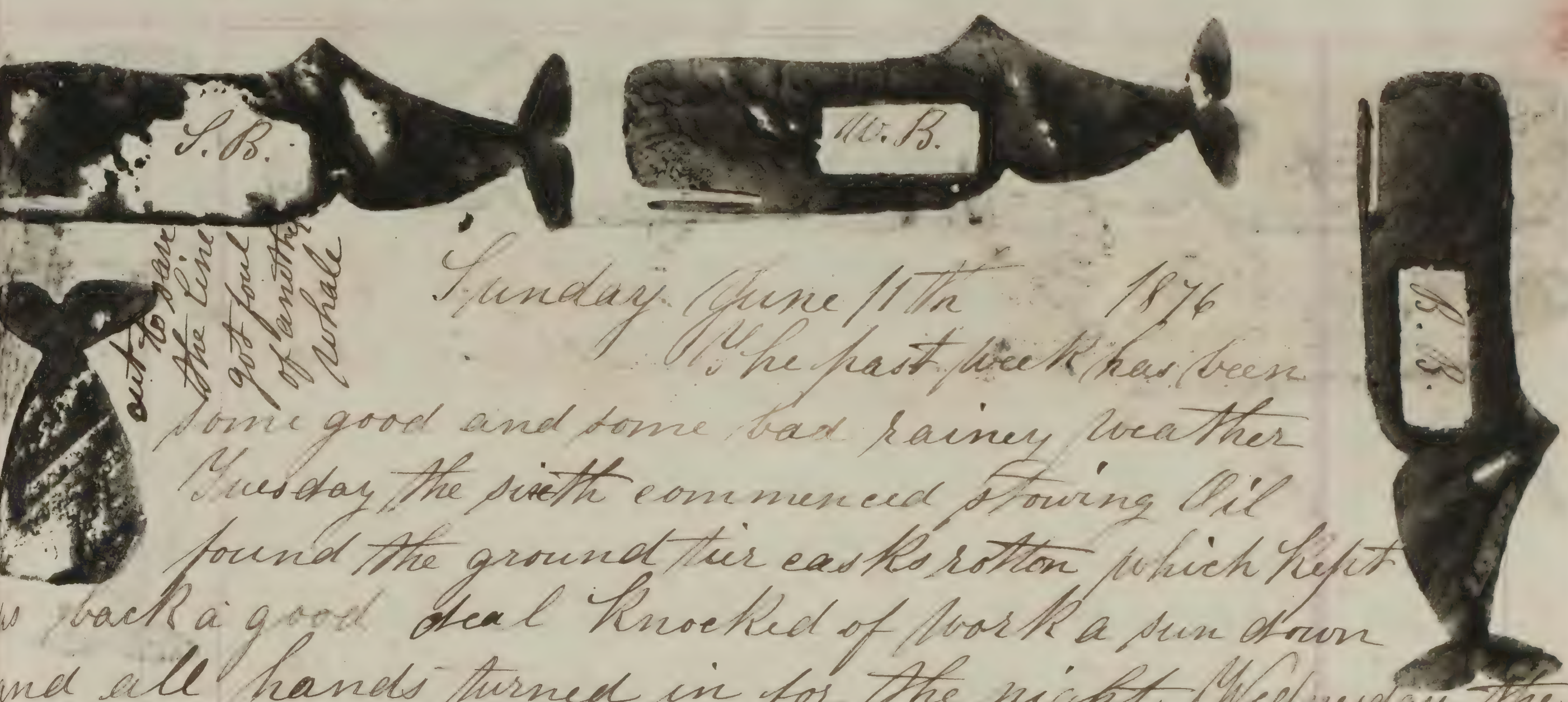


Sunday June 4th

1876

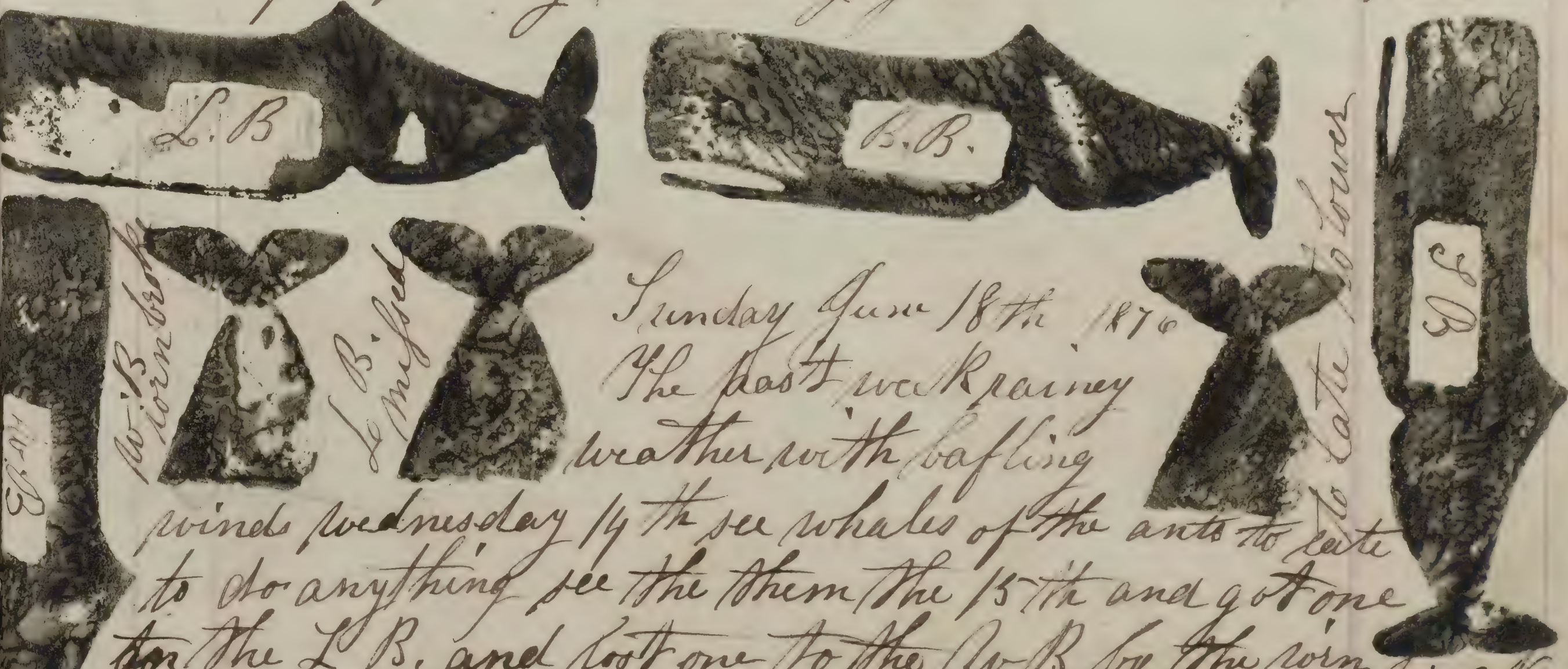
The past we have had some pleasant and some bad weather Monday May 29th commenced cutting cut the head square off and cut in the body while cutting the body the head got away one chain parted and the other cast off and down went the head like a stone started the works on Tuesday Wednesday 31st raised a lone whale close to the ship going quick to windward did not lower Thursday finished boiling turned up 93 barrels of body Friday June 2nd see whales lowered and got two the Bow Boat struck and shot a bomb in another the Waist Boat got him got to the ship at sundown they turned up 32 barrels a very good work 124 barrels see Omerston e Portique a Kanaka and two stop found for Greenwich Isle the left Ascension and good luck go with them hoping they will reach there
So Ends

New Bedford, J. E. Bourn Master



Sunday June 11th 1876

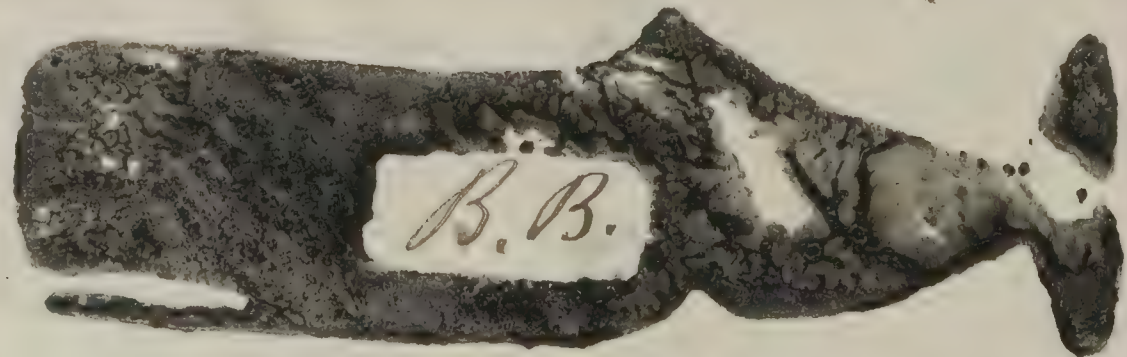
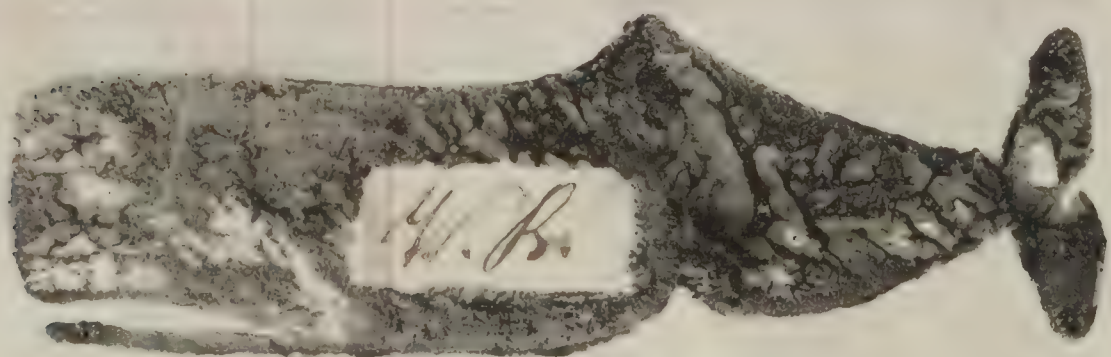
The past week has been some good and some bad rainy weather Tuesday the sixth commenced stowing Oil found the ground tier casks rotten which kept us back a good deal Knocked off work a sun down and all hands turned in for the night Wednesday the seventh called all hands and commenced to stow the remainder of the Oil got nicely to work and raised Sperm Whales lowered the Boats and struck to the Starboard, Waist, and Bow Boats the Larboard Boat got stove by a whale coming under the Boat head first got the whales to the ship at 2 Pm got dinner and commenced stowing the Oil Knocked off stowing at 10 Am on account of not having casks to fit having about 35 barrels on deck stowed ninety barrels Thursday cut in the whales started the works and finished boiling Saturday the three whales turned up 58 barrels we have done very good work this last two weeks we have taken about 170 barrels very good luck for us we are in hopes of doing something yet So Ends



Sunday June 18th 1876

The past week rainy weather with baffling winds Wednesday 14th see whales of the ants to date to do anything see the them the 15th and got one for the L.B. and took one to the W.B. by the rain breaking. 17th see them again struck to the Bow Starboard and Waist Boats had one missed to the L Boat got them to the ship close into the ant Isles got the whales within about two miles of the Land 23 months out and this lot will make about 700 stowd hoping to get some more So Ends

General Remarks on board Bark Novala



raised late

and going quick

Sunday June 25th 1876

The past week rainier
 specially weather finished Boiling on
 Thursday Robinson Joe Kehoe and
 Harry was on board Friday employed stowing
 Oil at 5.30 AM raised whales going quick
 to windward to late to do anything Saturday
 finished stowing the Oil Saturday 24th raised whale
 and got three struck to W. Boat B. Boat and S. Boat
 got the whales to the ship at sundown got
 supper and all hands turned in to day Sunday
 employed cutting finished at 2 PM and cleared
 away the heads got supper and set the watch hoping
 the whales will stay awhile longer So Ends

Sunday July 2nd 1876

The past week has been
 some pleasant and some rainier Moved the Oil 63 barrels
 leaving about ten barrels on deck making us about 790
 barrels and we are in hopes of getting some more it does not
 look very lively now The mate went in with the Boat
 to Portique Johns but he was not home John come off
 day and fetched Antone with him see a trading
 Brig to day it looks a little lively Omerston had
 to come back on account of bad weather So Ends

going to windward



and very

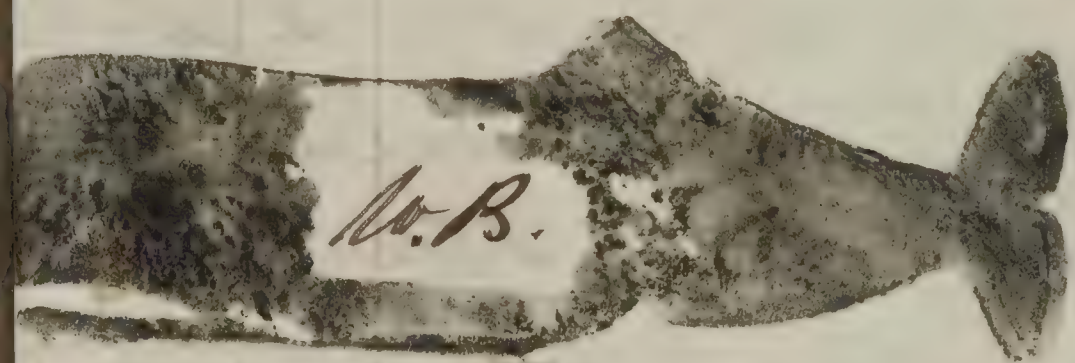
Sunday July 9th 1876

The past week has been some
 and some good weather Wednesday fifth got 3.30 PM
 whales 10 miles South of Asencion thought they
 was going to leeward but they was coming to windward
 and got foul of the Boats the whale was very much on
 the lookout did not get any employed in doing so
 repaired the main Yopsail So Ends

New Bedford Y. C. Bourne Master

Sunday July 16th 1876

The past week has been pleasant anchored in middle harbor at Asencion on the tenth busy getting water and wood Guboy come to see me for awhile we are two years out with 800 stowed
So Ends



Sunday July 23rd 1876

The past week has been pleasant finished getting wood and water on the 20th took the anchor and bid adieu to the lady and middle harbor Saturday 22nd see whales and got one to the waist Boat took him alongside and finished cutting it sundown I am very homesick, so long to Asencion and if it comes right Guboy I hope to see you again
So Ends

Sunday July 30th 1876

The past week has been pleasant with light baffling airs ship steering to the westward we are now bound to the westward in hopes of getting some more oil employed repairing sails 29th see the Luzon and Northock Islands to day trying to get in to put some letters ashore we have seen nothing this week and I am home sick as hell and thinking all sort of things about what I will do if I live to get home
So Ends

Sunday Aug 6th 1876

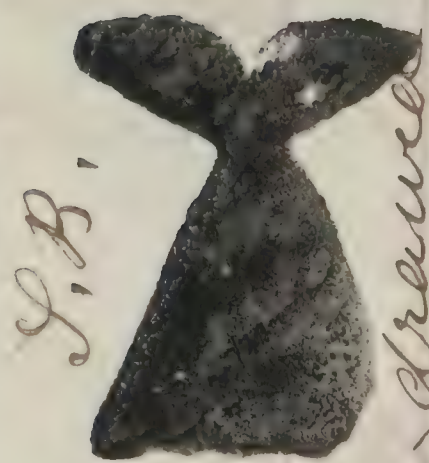
The first and middle part of this week has been light baffling airs steering to the Sw. later part moderate winds from the S.E. heading to the South employed in doing odd jobs we are going to take a look off Ireland we are bound to the westward we are in hopes of getting five hundred more and only one year to do it in and at home Lat 00.52 N Long 152.52 E ast we are some ways from Asencion Guboy
So Ends

General Remarks On Board Bark Apola



Sunday Aug 13th 1876

The past week has been



pleasant with light S.E. winds, see New Ireland on the seventh and had plenty of canoes of and got plenty of coco nuts on the tenth see the Admiralty Islands and see a school of whales going to the westward lowered the

Boats and struck one to the waist Boat struck to S. Boat and drewed got the 10 Boats whale to the ship at sun down let him lay all night and cut him next day and started the works the whale making 20 barrels to day we are in sight of the Scherger Island we are bound to the westward with the hopes of getting some Oil by January Lat 1. 55 South Long 143. 54 East To End

Sunday Aug 20th 1876

The past week has been pleasant with light baffling winds Monday last had natives of trading from Matty Isle also stowed 3 barrels of Oil making in all 835 barrels stowed 25 months out sighted New Guinea and now of the Isle of Mysory working to the westward employed this week in reailing and painting the Boats and doing other odd jobs To End

Sunday Aug 27th 1876

The first part of this week pleasant weather with light baffling winds middle and latter part rainy squally weather with S.W. winds heading to the NW see one sail heading to the westward the jib sheet parted and tore the jib quite bad to day Sunday Morny in sight at sun down bearing W by South distant 45 miles Lat 2. 55 North Long 129. 35 East To End

New Bedford G. E. Bourne master

Sunday Sept 3rd

1876

The first and middle part of this week has been pleasant with light and moderate winds from the S.E. August 30 passed north the current setting very strong to the N.E. give up the idea of going to Yernate passed Karkelang the 1st of Aug Saturday the second the Capt went ashore to Humwick. We got some fowl and a half barrel of Potatoes. Latter part of the week rainy we are now bound for the Yawie Yawie Isles and Sam in hopes of getting a little more oil say five hundred if we can get it any how I should like to very much employed in fitting rig for So Ends

Sunday Sept 10th

1876

The first and middle part of the past week pleasant with light baffling winds heading to the westward see a Steamer. Steering to the N.W. Latter part of the week fresh winds from the N.W. sighted the Yawee Yawee Isles nothing lively looking there and now we are bound to Cape River perhaps we may get something in our going round if we do we will be lucky. To day one sail in sight working to the South hoping to get some oil soon So Ends

Sunday Sept 17th

1876

The past week has been pleasant with light baffling winds from different quarters we have been going or trying to get around in the sea here for the last two weeks and have seen nothing we have been about one week going two degrees to the Eastward to day Sunday at San Oron Manado Is. distant 15 miles bearing South. Gagolanda bearing N.E. distant 30 miles I don't know where we are going but I hope we will get 300 barrels more before we get home twenty six months ago 38 barrels Sperm Stowed So Ends

General Remarks In Board Bark Novala of

Sunday Sept 24th 1876

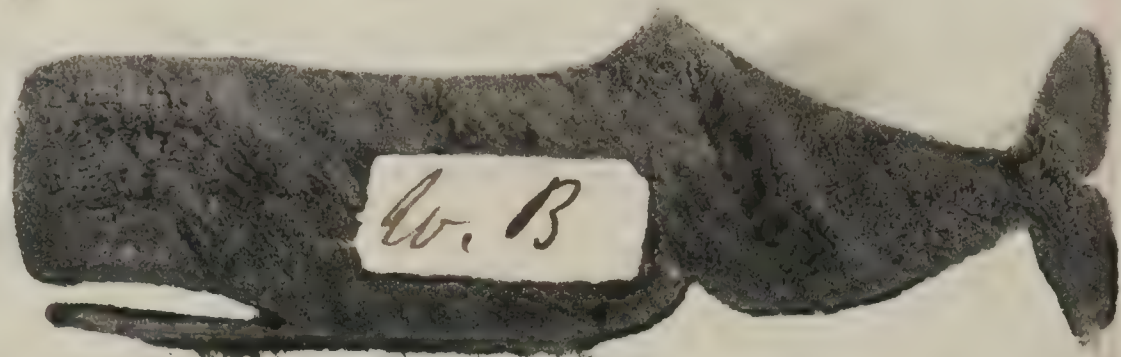
The past week has been pleasant Wednesday the 20 anchored at Lirong got water and a few Potatoes had the Ladys In board discharging five men and shipped two
So Ends

Sunday Oct 1st 1876

The first part of this week fresh winds from the Sw. Monday Sept 25th got under weigh and anchored at Salibaboo to get Potatoes Wednesday 27th took the anchor and bid adieu to Salibaboo bound for Ternate but the Lord only knows when we will get there we have got head winds and head currents where ever we try to go I guess in time we will get there I am home sick and partly discouraged and want to get home and if I live to get home I will try to stay there so help my Bob I hope to get some more Oil we are now of the North end of Molty with light winds and the current setting to the North it is very encouraging
So Ends

Sunday Oct 8th 1876

The past week has been pleasant with light baffling winds we are now in the Solo sea trying to get to Ternate but the Lord only knows when we will get there we have been in sight of Hummock Island to day we are in sight of Sang with a southerly wind and the current setting to the North employed in doing odd-jobs
So Ends



Oct 12th

New Bedford J. E. Bourne, Master

Sunday Oct 15th

1876

The past week has been calm all the week with the current setting to the North on the twelfth of the month Thursday we whales of Liao going to the Eastward lowered the Boats and struck to all four Boats. At the whales alongside at sun down Friday finished cutting and started the works finished Boiling on the fifteenth to day we are of the North part of Languer we have been the last twenty days trying to get to Gernate from Salibaboo the whales turned up fifty Barrels we are in hopes of getting more more soon we are now going to try Molucca Passage for it and see if we can get a long So Ends

Sunday Oct 22nd

1876

The past week has been light baffling weather the first and middle part of the week Languer and Salibaboo in sight with the winds from the Southward Tuesday 17th we whales about 20 miles East of Languer going quick to the S.W. it was late when we raised them Thursday we Giloolo and we are trying to get to Gernate and to day Sunday we got in so that it come on dark and we luffed to heading to the Eastward probably will go in to anchor tomorrow if nothing happens and the winds is favorable and the current is with us So Ends

Sunday Oct 29th

1876

The first and middle part of this week was at anchor in Gernate Thursday 26th got under weigh got two letters and two papers for the Captain we are now bound to Kema but we have had light baffling winds so far but we are in hopes of having a wind to get there before long I am in hopes of getting a letter in Kema in fact we all hope to get one there see the wolf rock at sun down distant ten miles So Ends

General Remarks On Board Bark Arvola

Sunday Nov 5th 1876

a dead calm
X
whales going quick

The past week has been calm and light baffling weather with the current setting to the S.E. Yesterday Oct 31st we saw whales going to the Southward quick lowered the Boats but to calm to do anything we are trying to get to Kenna but the Lord only knows when we will get there we have been trying to beat Gyfor Island and to day we got the best of it with the wind to the South we have seen nothing but vessels but we are in hopes of getting to Kenna before long and then look for some whales So Ends

Sunday Nov 12th 1876

The past week has been pleasant Wednesday 8th Anchored at Kenna and got letters I got five good letters from home and was very glad to hear they was well at home we got water and got under weigh on the 12th to lay off for a man that run away got one man James Riley that left the Stamboul we have had lots of trouble with men running away but I am in hopes of catching them when they do it So Ends

a dead calm
X
going quick

Sunday Nov 19th 1876

The past we have had moderate weather Monday and Tuesday sent the motor in with the Boat after a man that run away but did not get him so we have given it up and we are now going on a cruise with the hope of getting some oil Wednesday the fifteenth we saw whales going quick going to the North lowered the Boats but did not see them any more if they are all going to act that way we will not get many to day of the Liddy Islands see fin backs and plenty Black fish So Ends

New Bedford G. C. Bourn Master

Sunday Nov 25th

1876

The past week has been pleasant with moderate winds from the Southward and Westward Thursday 23rd Anchored at Gely and got water Saturday 25th took the anchor and beat out with a Southerly wind and took in sail for the night Sunday old Capt Gely come on board at sun down Steering N.W. Sayang distant ten miles see Black fish and Killers So Ends

Sunday Dec 3rd

1876

The past week some fresh and moderate breezes we have been of north by east nothing but Black fish we are now bound to the Eastward with the hopes of getting some oil but I don't know any how all we can do is have hopes and keep trying to day Sunday we are of the Aria Islands some natives come on board and fetched one Turtle sent the Boat in and got some more left the Island at sundown employed this week in doing odd jobs and repaired the Fore Top gallant sail So Ends

Sunday Dec 10th

1876

The past we have had some fresh and moderate winds from the N.W. steering to the Eastward bound now for New Ireland and the Lord only knows where next but we are still in hopes of getting some oil but we can tell better when the time is up but any how let us hope the past week has been some squally So Ends

Sunday Dec 17th

1876

The past week has been some pleasant and some squally weather see the Helmerality and Matthias Islands had the winds from the N.W. to day Sunday we are of Gardener's Isle had natives of trading employed this week in doing odd jobs we are in hopes of seeing whales soon So Ends

General Remarks On Board Bark *Spola* of

Sunday Dec 24th 1876

The past week has been pleasant with some light and moderate winds on the 19th we the Bark *Stamboul* Capt Montross 31 months out with eleven hundred barrels of Sperm oil came with the *Stamboul* three times this week we are bound going to Wood Larks but if we keep on going will fetch up at Bourka the current is setting strong to the Eastward we are now twenty nine months out with 885 barrels of Sperm stored my Lari died he was a fine little fellow and his name was Ritoby we are in hopes of seeing whales soon and get some we are now to the South of St Johns Island New Ireland about thirty five miles distant with the winds from the W. Sw. to E. and S.

Sunday Dec 31st 1876

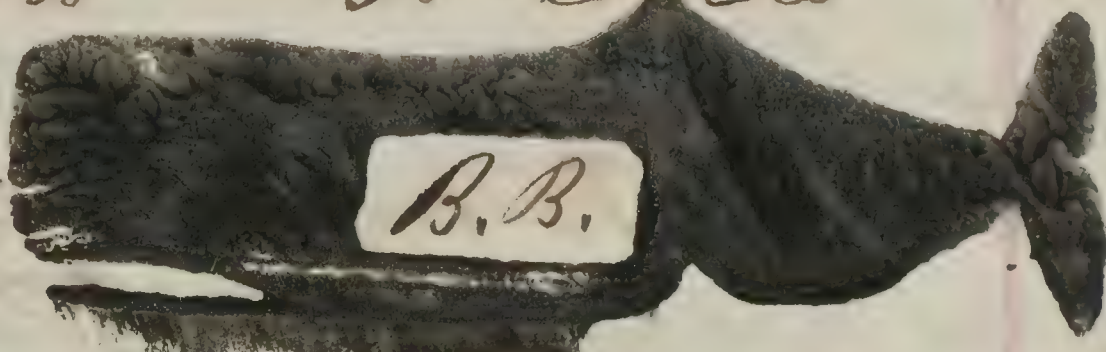
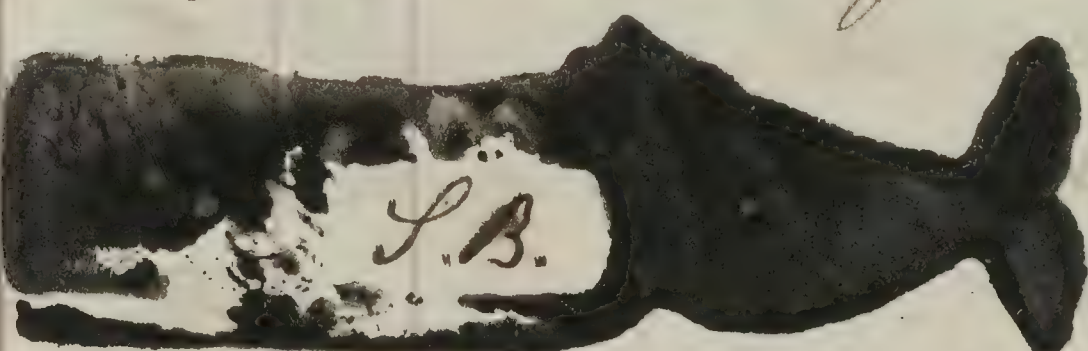
The past week has been pleasant with light baffling winds we have been to Bourka but see nothing and now we are back to New Ireland again we see plenty of finbacks we lowered the Boats once as we thought for Sperm whales but they proved to be finbacks. This is the last day of the year and we are off New Ireland but I am in hopes of being at home this time next year if the good Lord is willing our time is growing short for cruising it looks rather dull but it may come out all right yet any how let us hope employed in doing odd jobs
So I end

I hope Mary Lis that you have had a happy new year of it and enjoyed it if you have it is more than I have done any how if the good Lord let me live I am in hopes of being at home with you Oh if we could only get two hundred more how happy we all would be we will hope any how

New Bedford G. C. Bourn Master

Sunday Jan 7th 1877

This is the first week of the glorious new year we have had moderate winds from the North and West we are working to the Eastward I expect we are bound for Singapore before long I hope the folks at home have enjoyed the new year better than I have here we have not seen anything but finbacks this week and plenty of them I am in hopes of being home sometime this year but I don't know if we could only get two hundred barrels more it would make things look a little different any how let us hope that we may get it employed this week in doing odd jobs So Ends



Sunday Jan 14th 1877

The past week has been rather unpleasant with fresh winds from the N.E. Thursday 11th we whaled going to the North lowered and struck to all the boats got the last whale alongside at 11 AM got supper and turned in for the night Friday cut the whales and started the work

to day Sunday lowered a boat for a dead whale which proved to be a large tree we have had it very rainy this week the ship has started to leaking some So Ends

Sunday Jan 21st 1877

The past week has been pleasant with moderate N.E. trades we are bound for Singapore we stowed the oil 77 barrels making us 989 barrels stowed 30 months out we are in hopes of getting some more if we don't the talk is that we will have to stay one more year here is what hope we will get some more soon let us hope Lat 7.00 North Long 146.00 East 335 So Ends



General Remarks On Board Bark Avola of

Sunday Jan 28th 1877

The first and middle part of this week strong trades steering to the NW bound for Singapore the old ship sailing quite bad Thursday kept her SW by west to go through the Balabac Straits to make better weather of it and to be easy on the old ship we are in hope of being there by the middle of February Lat 8.50 North Long 130.41 East So Ends

Sunday Feb 4th 1877

The first part of this week moderate trades Feb 1st passed between Sarangani and Mindanao middle and latter part light baffling winds working towards the Basalan Straits in hopes of getting through before long we have been now four days trying to get there and only have just got Basalan in sight and we are apt to be four more but we will hope not to be employed in doing odd jobs we are in hopes of catching a whale before long to change the scene so Black fish So Ends

Sunday 11th 1877

The past week has been pleasant with light baffling winds Saturday we have come through the Weeds Straits Saturday 10th we come through the Balabac Straits with light Easterly winds in hopes of getting to Singapore soon so two sails Lat 7 North Long 115.35 East So Ends

Sunday Feb 18th 1877

The past week has been pleasant with moderate winds from the North and East steering to the portward bound for Singapore this week tared the rig and washed the ship arrived at Singapore Feb 17th had it very rainy the last two days and quite a lot of ships in here at Singapore So Ends

New Bedford G. E. Bourne Master

Sunday Feb 25 1877

The past week has been some
pleasant and some rainy employed doing odd jobs
and going to discharge oil on board of the Star of the East
at New Harbor To Ends

Sunday March 4th 1877

The past week we have had pleasant
weather very busy discharging oil on board of the Star of
the East at New Harbor To Ends

Sunday March 11th 1877

The past week has been pleasant
finished discharging the oil the 6th Tuesday anchored
at Singapore again stowed casks and filled them
with fresh and salt water and got some bread and
flour and give Liberty and Sam in hopes of getting
out of this before long put eight hundred and odd
barrels of oil on board of the Star of the East Capt
Pomroy board for New York To Ends

Sunday March 18th 1877

The past week has been pleasant
with NE winds Thursday 13th got under weigh
and bid adieu to Singapore the Pilot left us of
the light house Saturday 14th we had seven men
to runaway and shipped five new ones we are now
bound for one years cruise the Lord only knows where
Lat 15 miles North Long 106.32 East To Ends

Sunday 25th 1877

The past week has been pleasant with light
baffling winds steering to the Eastward employed repairing
ails we are trying to get to Ascension but the Lord only knows
where we will get we are in hopes of getting on a whale ground before
long Lat 4.20 South Long 112.40 East To Ends

General Remarks On Board Bark Avola of

Sunday April 1st 1877

The past week has been pleasant with light baffling winds we are trying to get to the Eastward but the Lord only knows when we will get there where we want to employ this week in doing odd jobs for our vessel working to the Eastward we are in hopes of doing something this year but I don't know we will live in hopes any how and do what we can Lat 5.34 South Long 115.45 East So Ends

Sunday April 8th 1877

The past week has been very pleasant with light baffling winds and calms we have had a few squalls we are trying now to get through the Straits of Macassar but it is hard to tell when we will get through the winds is light and ahead with the current setting to the Southward the time is going and nothing coming in employed in doing odd jobs this week Lat 4.35 South Long 117.40 East in hopes of being through the Straits next Sunday So Ends

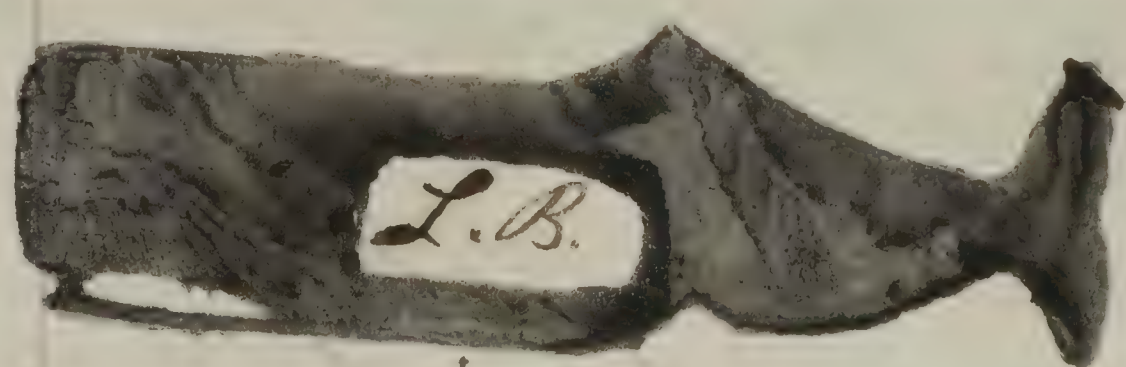
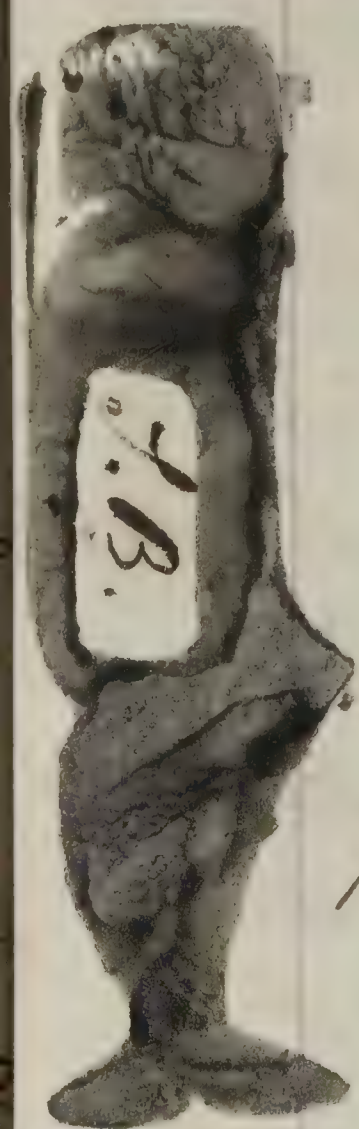
Sunday April 15th 1877

The past week has been pleasant but we are in the Straits of Macassar yet with light baffling winds and calms the winds from the Northward and the current setting to the South we are now of the Cape Rait with the hopes of getting of Cape Rivers before long So Ends

Sunday April 22nd 1877

The past week has been pleasant with some squalls and light baffling winds we have finally got as far as the South water but still in the Straits of Macassar commenced standing mast heads in hopes of seeing a whale before long So Ends

New Bedford Y. C. Bourne Master

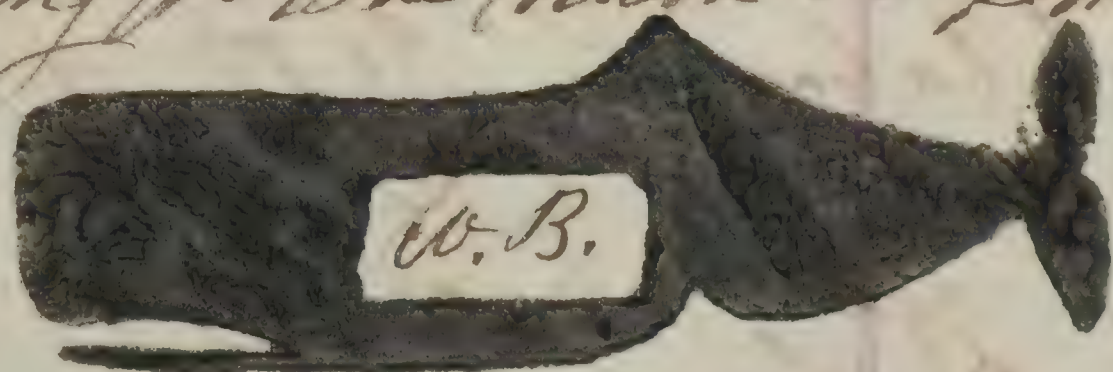
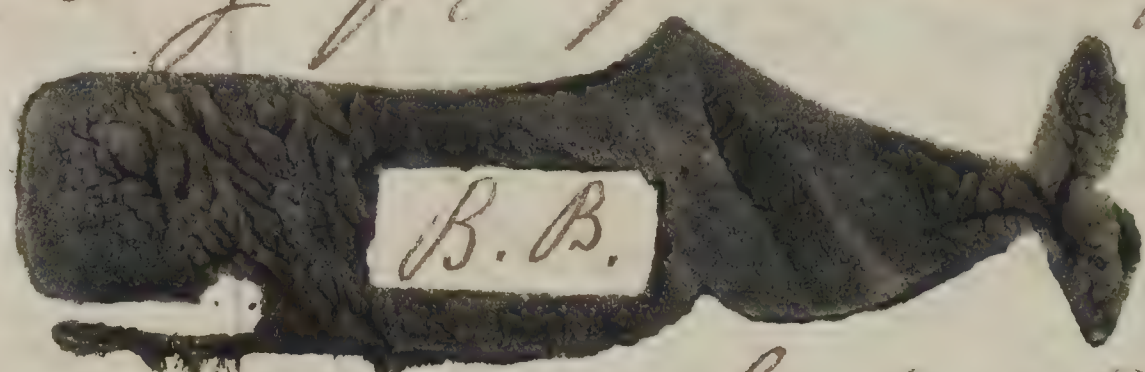


Sunday April 29th 1877

The past week has been pleasant with light northerly winds we are still trying to get through the Straits of Macassar Friday 27th we saw whales eight miles west & west of North Watcher lowered the Boats and struck to all four Boats the waist Boat got stove a little by the whale trying to eat the Boat the mate took the whale and killed him Saturday cut the them in and finished boiling Monday the four whales turned up 63 barrels to day Sunday we are off the South Watcher hoping to see some more whales before long the current sets very strong to the South in the Straits to Coind

Sunday May 6th 1877

The past week has been pleasant with light winds from different quarters we are to the north of the North Watcher we have been looking for the last week but have not seen nothing stowed the Oil fifty five barrels making us 1015 barrels stowed thirty three months out we are in hopes of seeing whales from to day of Cape Dondo working to the north to Coind



Sunday May 13th

1877

The past has been some rainy and some pleasant weather with light baffling winds we have finally got through the Straits of Macassar in Lat 2.10 N. Long 121.25 East we saw whales and got two got them alongside at sundown cut in next day the whales turned up 28 barrels raised the whales at 11 AM and lowered at 12 very quiet Lat 2.49 N Long 120.44 East to Coind

General Remarks On Board Bark Arvola of

Sunday May 20th 1877

The past week has been pleasant with light baffling winds and some rain we have got Manado Is in sight about 40 miles distant - stowed 33 barrels of Oil this week, made 1047 barrels stowed employed this week in repairing sails and doing other odd jobs we are in hopes of seeing whales as we go along if not we are going straight along to Salabador So Ends

Sunday May 27th 1877

The past week has been pleasant with some fresh and light winds on the twenty fifth anchored at Liang the Isle of Salibaboo got wood water and Potatoes and took the anchor on the thirty first and bid adieu to the Lady and Salibaboo and got Vic and Jim again the dam little fools for not knowing when they will get back I am home sick and want to get there once more if the good Lord is willing so long Yuninimby if nothing happens I may see you again but I don't believe it we are now trying to get to Ternate So Ends

Sunday June 3rd 1877

The past week has been pleasant with light baffling winds left Salibaboo the 31st of May and bid adieu to the my wife and the rest of the Lady got Vic and Jim again we are trying to get to Ternate now but the Lord only knows when we will get there we heard of the Warboul having 1500 Sperm and 300 coconut oil done very well and bound home we are in hopes of getting the 1500 and be home next May good by Gal I may see you again but I don't believe it So Ends

New Bedford Y. C. Bourne Master

Sunday June 10th 1877

The past week has been pleasant with light baffling winds we have finally got into the narrow passage and we are trying to get to Gernate, and from there to the South Coast of New Guinea but the Lord only knows when we will get there but I am in hopes of getting five hundred barrels more before we get home if the good Lord is willing to say Meyer and Gillobo is in sight employed in doing odd jobs this week I am home sick as hell and want to get home and if I live to get there I will try to stop there if I can get anything to do so ends

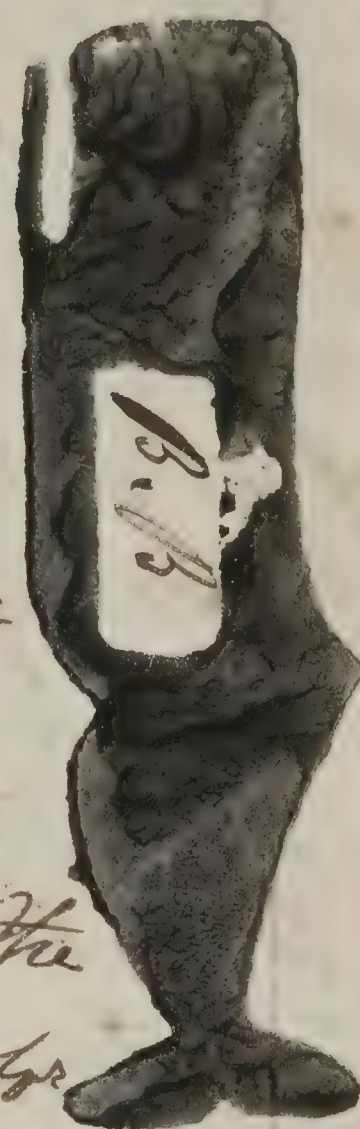
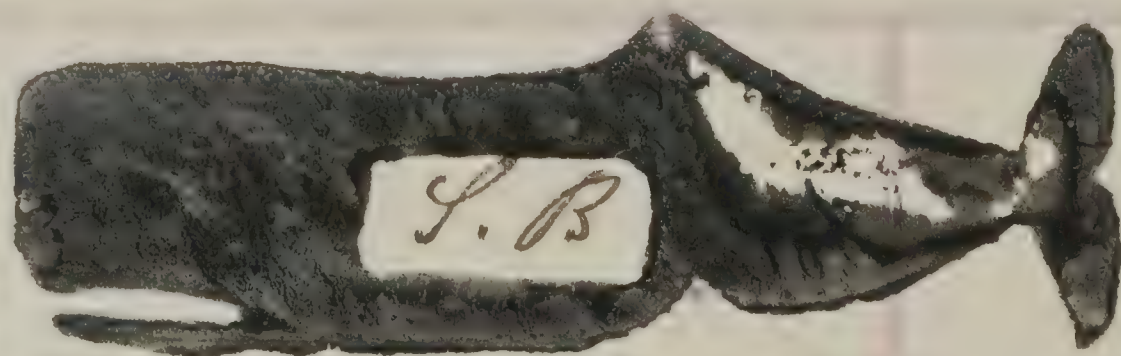
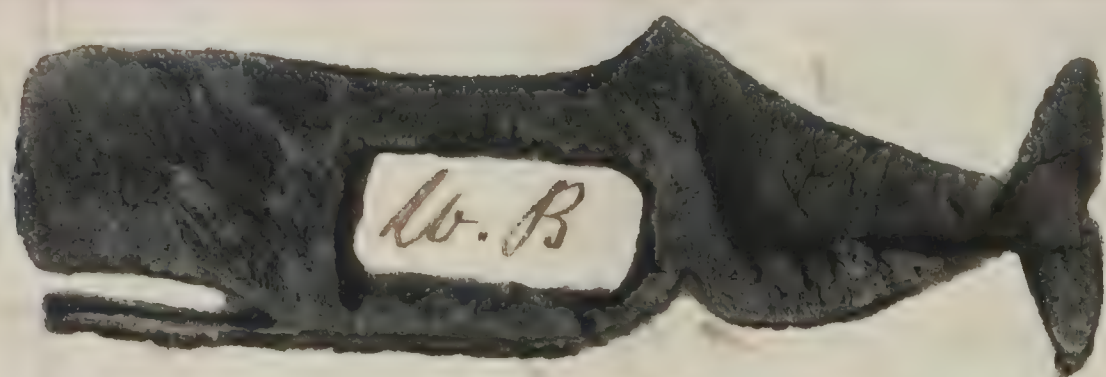
Sunday June 17th 1877

The first part of this week pleasant with light southerly winds Wednesday laying off and on at Gernate to send some letters home the mate came off at sun down one man short next day the mate went on shore again and got the man he was in the lock up we got one Spanish man also at 12^{pm} the mate came on board we squared away and bid adieu to Gernate latter part strong southerly winds we are bound to the South but make very slow progress plenty of Sulphur Bottoms in sight so ends

Sunday June 24th 1877

The past week has been pleasant with strong winds from the Southward we are now trying to get to the South Coast of New Guinea to see what we can do there we are in hopes of doing something there bent a new fly jib and repaired the old one the old ship has took to leaking again about five hundred strokes in the twenty four hours we will be lucky if it don't be worse but I hope not I don't care much if the old Barney takes us where she took us from so ends

General Remarks On Board Bark Noolah



Sunday July 1st 1877

The past week has been pleasant with moderate winds from the Southward. on the 28th June we whaled twenty miles South of Lukison Lat 10 South Long 128.10 East lowered the Boats and struck to all four Boats got the last one alongside at 8.4 m made things snug for the night at daylight commenced cutting finished cutting at 11 P.M. and started the works finished boiling at 1.0 m Sunday turned up 55 barrels very good for us we are in hopes of getting another such cut before long repaired the mainnet this week

Sunday July 8th 1877

The first part of this pleasant with light Southerly winds and we are trying to get to the N.E. middle and latter part strong Southerly winds we have given up going to the South Coast of New Guinea and we are bound now for the Straits of Timor we got through the Manipa on the seventh and lost the Cacka too and I was very sorry to lose him the Lord only where we are bound to but we are in hopes of getting five hundred more somewhere To Correls



Sunday July 15th 1877

The past week has been pleasant light weather in the Straits of Timor on the eleventh got through the Straits of Timor the middle and latter part of the week strong trades we are going to New Holland to day 1.0 m we saw a lone whale going quick lowered but no use we are in hopes of having better luck next time To Correls

New Bedford N. E. Bourn Master

Sunday July 22nd 1874

The first part of this week fresh S.E. trades heading to the Southward middle and latter part light Southerly wind ship working to the Southward employed in doing odd jobs we are in hopes of doing something this cruise Lat 19.15 South Long 114.37 East we are going to take a look of the West Coast of Australia for a month or two but we don't know So Ends

Sunday July 29th 1874

The first part of this pleasant with light Southerly winds middle part strong winds from the sea ship under reefed Topsails see three merchant vessels latter part of the week light Southerly winds we are working to the Southward and Westward in hopes of finding a whale I should think by the feeling that sperm whales could not live here we are now three years out with eleven hundred and two barrels staved Lat 24.07 South Long 108.33 East So Ends

Sunday Aug 5th 1874

The past week has been pleasant with moderate Southerly winds Monday July 30th raised whales at daylight going quick to windward got Breakfast and lunch the Boats did not see them any more come on board at 11 P.M. and bent a new main Topail employed repairing sails see the in Lat 23.35 South Long 107.36 East to day Lat 23.30 South Long 107.06 East we are working to the Westward So Ends

Sunday Aug 12th 1874

The first and middle part of this week moderate S.E. trades employed in doing odd jobs we are now bound to Rodriguez see plenty fin backs this week to day Sunday strong Southerly winds steering west by North Lat 21.05 South Long 87.00 East So Ends

General Remarks On Board Bark *Arctola* of

Sunday Aug 18th 1877

The past week has been rather unpleasant with strong winds from the E. S. E. we are bound for Rodriguez we are in hopes of doing something there the old Barkey acts rather weak and is leaking about three hundred strokes the hour at sun down reefed the topsails we are steering west and expect to see the land tomorrow the Isle of Rodriguez today Lat 20.00 Lat Long 65.50 see plenty of Sulpher Bottoms So Ends

Sunday Aug 26th 1877

The first part of this week strong wind from the S. E. sighted Rodriguez the 20th middle and latter part of the week light wind from the Eastward we are now cruising off Rodriguez see plenty of Sulpher Bottoms see one vessel steering to the S. W. sent a New Fore sail and we have found that the Oil is leaking and we are going to break out tomorrow if wind and weather permits if we don't see no whales made new Fore Topail lifts and done several other odd jobs So Ends

Sunday Sept 2nd 1877

The past week has been blowing like the devil but we have had it comfortable enough our oil started to leaking so we put it into anchor and Rodriguez found three casks had started cooped it and stowed it back again Saturday 1st bid adieu to the Port of Mathurin at Rodriguez to cruise off the Island we are in hopes of getting some Oil but I don't know things look rather dubious there is one that I know I will be glad when the time comes to point for home heard of the John Dawson 15 months out 200 barrels of Spum heard of the Atlantic 700 hundred barrels of whale I am home sick as hell one man run away Black Charley So Ends

New Bedford J. C. Bourne Master

Sunday Sept 9th 1877

The first part of this fresh S.E. trades
the wind on different tacks middle part moderate light
steering S.W. by North sighted Mauritius on the 10th
left away to the N.W. with fresh winds from the S.E.
to day the 11th sighted Tromelin or Sandy Isle and
a wreck laying on shore there at 12 P.M. steering S.W. N.W.
bound for Mozambique To Ends

Sunday Sept 16th 1877

The first part of this week we
coming along the Coast of Madagascar steering to the
westward for the Isle of Aldabra stopped two days
but see nothing we are now off for Comoro Isle to see what
we can do there we are trying to pass the time of some how
with the hopes of doing some thing so far things don't
look very encouraging we have had very strong winds
the past week Lat 11.45 South Long 47.14 E. To Ends

Sunday Sept 23rd 1877

The past week first and middle
part light easterly winds Tuesday 18th raised
a lone whale close to the ship lowered the
Boat without success it being calm and the whale being
gallied by the ship see the whale to the west of
Comoro Isle the whale was going to the N.W. come
past Mohilla and anchored to day the 23rd at Ghama
and lost my pipe one of the riggers stole it. To Ends.

Sunday Sept 30th 1877

The past week has been pleasant with light
and moderate winds left Ghama on the 16th to
the 30th see whales going to N.E. but they got gallied
some how or other I don't know how any how they have
gone to hell to windward eyes out we are now bound
to Mauritius to hold a survey on the ship. Lat 8.10 South
Long 45.29 East To Ends

General Remarks On Board Bark Novalis

Sunday Oct 4th 1877

The past week has been rather unpleasant with fresh S.E. winds we are now bound for Mauritius and what will be done the Lord only knows what we are now gaming with the Laconia Capt Gifford 16 months out 500 and has not seen a whale for five months
Lat 4.30 Long 53.33 East So Ends

Sunday Oct 13th 1877

The past week has been squally with baffling winds sighted the Isle of Silhouette sailed on the 12th with the Platina Capt Howland John Dawson Capt Babcock Laconia Capt Gifford we are bound into make Capt Gifford and Capt Babcock come on board to take passage in with us leaving there ships with their mates nothing in worth of note in sight So Ends

Sunday Oct 21st 1877

The past week has been pleasant with moderate winds anchored at make on the 18th on the 18th held a survey on the old ship and I am afraid that she will have to go up this is not a very good place by what I can see of it So Ends

New Bedford Ry & Bourne Master

Mr Thomas Harrison

George
H. Love
Wm. W.
R. P.

Friend
H. Love
Small River

Thomas
Moulton
M. B.

Love

Friendship

Bar Harbor 1877 Capt Lapham

Aug 5th Lat 38.14 Long 47.00
 14th Lat 38.14 Long 47.00
 Sept 2nd Lat 38.54 Long 45.33
 23rd Lat 40.13 Long 49.00
 Oct 15th 30 miles N.W. of Acadia

Bar Harbor North Latitude 1877

Aug 16th Lat 49.39 Long 23.33
 June 11th Lat 49.08 Long 23.53
 20th Lat 48.50 Long about 22.00
 24th Lat 49.26 Long 22.24
 July 7th Lat 50.17 Long 21.74
 8th Lat 50.07 Long 22.20
 20th Lat 48.44 Long about 19.35

Back Shota Second voyage sailed July 10th 1871
Name of ship that carried Shota when and where
June 2nd Heavy German 8 miles South of American
June 7th Thomas Morrison 15 miles South of American
June 14th Thomas Morrison 4 miles South of the Ants
June 15th Joseph O. Stoddard 10 miles South of American of Kity
June 17th The Western Star 4 miles South of the Ants
June 22nd William Morrison 6 miles of shore of Rhode Is. at
June 24th Ned Bass 6 miles of shore between Maurice & R.
July 5th Frank Smith 10 miles South of American
July 22nd Manuel Joseph 20 miles S.W. of American
Aug 10th William Day 12 miles of the west end of Administration
Oct 12th G. E. Brown 25 miles N.W. of Sea
Oct 14th William Taylor 25 miles East of Sanguine
Oct 31st Joseph O. Stoddard 30 miles West of Wolf Rock
Nov 13th William Taylor 15 miles West of Sandy
Jan 14th William Taylor 4.25 North long 153.20 East
April 27th Joseph O. Stoddard 8 miles N.W. of North latitude
May 15th Anthony Edwards 2.15 North long 121.25 East
June 25th Nicholas Carter 2.10 North long 128.10 East
July 15th Joseph O. Stoddard 2.45 North long 119.35 East
Aug 30th Joe Bass 2.45 North long 157.36 East
Sept 30th Frank Smith between Morris Isle and Robinson the
Sept 30th G. E. Brown 43.27 East

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